



THE ALABAMA
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UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO

Welcome
Freshmen
and
New Faculty

THE ALABAMIAN

Alabama College

Welcome
Upperclassmen
and
Faculty

VOLUME IX MONTEVALLO, ALA., SEPTEMBER 1, 1931 NUMBER 1

Orientation Week for the Freshmen

Primary Purpose to Help Freshmen Adapt Themselves to Alabama College

Orientation Week! This name sounds like some august Eastern party with the view of solving some handi problems, but in reality orientation week is to help the Freshmen solve their first big problems of new life. Beginning Sunday, September sixth, and lasting through Saturday, September twelfth, Freshmen Orientation Week has as its primary purpose the helping of freshmen in adapting themselves to Alabama College.

During the summer the campus organizations, the Y. W. C. A., the Student Government Association, the Student Senate, and the Athletic Association, and Student Counselor each sent letters to all of the 350 prospective Freshmen, welcoming them and instructing them in their first collegiate approach to Alabama College. The following program of Orientation week is printed, and each Freshman is advised to add this to her necessary college baggage.

ORIENTATION CALENDAR

General Program 1931-1932

Sunday, September 6

1. Senators and faculty members meet trains and bring freshmen to Assembly Hall of Main Dormitory.
2. Y. W. C. A. members greet freshmen in the Assembly Hall and direct them to their rooms.
3. Executive Board members greet students coming in cars stopping in front of Main and direct them to Main. Aid in the direction of automobile traffic. (Mr. Jones-Williams in charge).
4. Athletic Board help Freshmen locate trunks and get them to their rooms. Pages in Assembly for faculty and officers and to take parents about the campus.
5. Faculty Freshmen Personnel Committee in Assembly Hall of Main to greet parents bringing students.
- 7 P. M.—Meeting of all student organizations in Reynolds Hall to perfect plans for Freshman Week.

Monday, September 7

Continuation of above committees. Additional Committees—Senators meet Freshmen groups and take them to places assigned for the orientation program.

Y. W. C. A.—Entertain Freshmen temporarily free from assignments. Pages in Palmer and Pages in Main.

Executive Board—In charge of messes at Palmer during registration:

1. In lower lobby.
2. In Auditorium.
3. In upper lobby.

Athletic Board—In charge of splash party.

(Senate Committee in Main Assembly to help late comers locate their groups.)

9:45—All groups meet Senators at places designated for organization and instruction.

Group (1) A through D—Meet Senators West Parlor.

Group (2) E through H—Meet Senators East Parlor.

Group (3) I through L—Meet Senators East Porch.

Group (4) M through P—Meet Senators West Porch.

Group (5) R through S—Meet Senators under Main Stairs.

Group (6) T through Z—Meet Senators head of Main Stairs.

12:40—Dinner.

1:45—All Freshmen meet Senators—places as designated.

(Senate Committee in Main Assembly to help late comers locate their groups.)

2:00-4:00—Orientation program resumed.

7:30 P. M.—Student Athletic Board Party.

Tuesday, September 8

7:00-7:30—Breakfast.

7:45—Groups meet for orientation program at designated places.

12:40—Dinner.

1:30—Groups meet at assigned places for continued orientation program.

(Continued on page 5)

Dean of Residence



Mrs. Mary Moore McCoy

ORGANIZATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forensic Club Re-Established

The re-establishment of the Forensic Club was begun last year with much success, as is known by all who were present at the one debate of the Alabama College team with outsiders. This new Forensic Club hopes to foster debates among Freshmen and among upperclassmen. Special debating questions for Freshmen are to be distinct from those of upperclassmen.

Debates with other schools will be a big feature of the program for the coming year. A contract has been made with Brenau, the question and date of the debate to be decided upon later. Tentative arrangements have been made with M. S. C. W., Woman's College of Alabama, and Birmingham-Southern.

A two-hour course in debating is to be offered under direction of the Speech Department. This class will furnish a debating opportunity for those who have little time for outside participation in this activity.

The English, History, and Sociology Departments will cooperate with the Speech Department in sponsoring the activities of the Forensic Club.

Lenice Vaughan is President and Ruby Milner, Secretary, for 1931-32.

Dramatic Club

The plans of the Dramatic Club for the coming year differ in some particulars from the plans of previous years. Membership is still gotten by candidates trying out before the club and voted upon for admittance. Miss Gould, of the speech department, is again faculty advisor. But the club is planning to give only one production during the coming year.

Virginia Brannon, president of the club, states that it has petitioned for national rating.

The College Theatre

Although the year's College Theatre program is not definitely decided upon, tentative announcement of the plays to be presented is:

Le Malade Imaginaire—Moliere.

When the Dead Live On—W. H. Trumbauer.

Pierre Pathelin.

The first is a classic comedy, the second a modern realistic tragedy, the third a 15th century French farce done in an extravagant romantic manner. The plays named are merely possibilities. Only the Moliere play is finally settled upon.

(Continued on page 3)

WANTED

In every home, bi-weekly, an issue of *The Alabamian*. The *Alabamian* seeks this year to make college life such a real experience to the family from which each student has come that Mother, Dad, and Brother Joe may say, "Tuesday night—What is Mary doing? Let's see, *The Alabamian* for September first says the Montevallo churches are entertaining the Freshmen tonight."

"Yes, I'm glad Mary put that blue voile dress in her hand-bag."

"Dad, does that *Alabamian* say what they're gonna have to eat?"

The *Alabamian* will endeavor to keep that family as well informed throughout the year of the activities of Mary and the happenings of her college life. To promote this close relationship, provision has been made to have mailed directly to each home the eighteen issues of *The Alabamian* for a subscription fee of fifty cents. While this is not a compulsory fee, it is urged and expected that each student consider putting her home address on the *Alabamian* mailing list as a necessary part of her registration—that each registration check include fifty cents to be left at the *Alabamian* table which will be in Palmer Hall during registration.

The regular subscription rate for the faculty, alumnae, and friends is one dollar.

GREETING!

This is to extend greetings and a hearty welcome to all students of the 1931-32 session.

You, who have been here, will be returning home. The college campus and its associations already mean much to you. We welcome you back with sincerest pleasure and with the anticipation of another successful year. The matchless spirit of Alabama College is the reflection of your hopes and ambitions and of those who have preceded you as members of the student body. May the new year bring you new inspirations, new joys, and new revelations, and with it a stronger faith in, and love for Alabama College.

To new students, we extend a most hearty welcome! You are coming to a new environment, to a little world all its own, quite different from the one from which you came. Your success in this little world will depend largely upon your adjustment to it. You will find students and faculty alike ready and anxious to help you in that adjustment. We believe you will be happy here. New friends will be found, new visions will unfold.

May you quickly catch the best spirit of the college. May it be your privilege to add to its traditions.

May your stay mean new revelations of yourself, a broader understanding of your fellowman, and a clearer vision of life. In the end may it be crowned with the laurels of victory, the successful completion of the full course.

O. C. CARMICHAEL, President, Alabama College.

Chapel Attendance

Everyone is interested in the chapel plans for this year. A little inside dope on it reveals that even better programs have been planned and 100,000 different colored tickets for checking on attendance have been printed at expense of the College.

Head of Math



Dr. Rosa Lee Jackson

DEPARTMENTAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nursery School Interesting Feature

Alabama College has maintained a nursery school for the past two summers, the summers of 1930 and 1931.

Beginning September, 1932, the nursery school will be open for the regular session. It will occupy the small residence next to the practice house and will be in charge of Miss Dora Louise Cockrell, who comes to Alabama College with a splendid background of training and experience. Mary Wright, Alabama College Alumna, will be her assistant.

The nursery school is recognized as one of the most important adjuncts of the school of home economics. It is important for the rounding out of the home economics program as carried on by the college.

Children from eight months to five years of age will be admitted to the school. It will run from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon.

With this addition to the School of Home Economics, Alabama College has one of the most adequate and well equipped schools in the state or in the South.

New Phase in Field of Education

A new phase in the field of educational training is to be instituted this fall as a permanent course in the Department of Education, according to Dr. H. W. James, Director of the School of Education. The need for training in Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girl leadership in the equipment of a successful teacher has resulted in an educational course listed "Teaching for Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girl Leadership." This course is an example of the stress which is being placed on vocational and educational guidance by the Department of Education.

Changes in English Department

Two significant changes in the English Department are to go into effect this year. One is that Sophomores are expected to elect English 200 as one of their courses. The second is that a laboratory for training in reading comprehension for Freshmen is to be established in addition to the laboratory work which is already functioning.

Training School Addition

A supervisor in physical education is an addition in training school work and one that has been made this year at Alabama College. Miss Elsa Schneider will have charge of all practice teaching in Physical Education.

Improvements Made During the Summer

Modern Kitchen Equipment Added to Home Ec. Department; Campus Extended

To the students returning to Alabama College this fall, many campus improvements will be evident. The old auditorium in Reynolds Hall is being so partitioned as to form four class rooms and an assembly room. The class rooms are along the East and West walls of the auditorium while space in the center and the stage are left for an assembly room which will be able to accommodate two hundred people. These new class rooms and assembly room will be near completion by the first of September.

The inside of Bloch Hall has been painted. Great improvements have been made in the Foods Department by the equipment of ultra-modern unit-kitchens which are ready for the practice use of the students of the Home Economics Department.

During the summer added attention to the grass has manifested itself with an improvement in its appearance. Campus equipment has been increased by the addition of lawn seats and the walks have been repaired. The Sunday and holiday congestion in the entrance drives has been prevented another year by one-way traffic signs.

Campus Extensions

Alabama College has overflowed its original boundaries. The recent purchase of private homes adjoining the campus has enabled the administration to carry out two long-planned projects. The old Lyman residence, just across from and below Calkins Hall is to be remodeled and used by the Dean of Residence.

The McMath home, situated between the Home Management house and the residence now occupied by Dr. Orr, is to be rehabilitated and used to house the Nursery School.

(Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

September 1-14

Tuesday, September 1

Publication of *The Alabamian*, Vol. IX, No. 1.

Saturday, September 5

3:30—Faculty Meeting.

Sunday, September 6

Beginning of arrival of Freshmen.

7 P. M.—Meeting of all student organizations in Reynolds Hall.

Monday, September 7

Registration of Freshmen.

7:30 P. M.—Student Athletic Board Party.

Tuesday, September 8

Continuation of Registration of Freshmen.

7:15 P. M.—Reception to Freshmen by Montevallo churches.

Wednesday, September 9

Registration of Upperclassmen.

5:30 P. M.—Supper for Freshmen at Camp House.

Friday, September 11

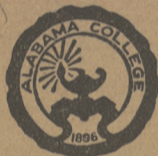
8:00 A. M.—Recitations begin for all classes.

Saturday, September 12

8:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Party.

Sunday, September 13

First Sunday on campus for all classmen.



THE ALABAMIAN

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Assistant Associate Jennie Gates

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Frances Nathews, Annie Lera Strickland,
Dorothy Kitchens, Virginia Pfaff, Clara
Crenshaw, Kate Pierce, Marguerite
Thornton, Bernice Davis

STAFF MEMBERSHIP

The Alabamian Staff has not been appointed in full for '31-'32 due to the change in method of election of editors and business managers and appointment of all staff members of publications, according to the newly created Board of Publication.

As soon as the Staff is appointed in full it will be organized under one editor-in-chief and one business manager into two distinct staffs headed by two associate editors and their assistant editors.

Any student interested in journalism is encouraged to contribute to the Alabamian and to voice her interest to some member of the Staff.

FROM THE STAFF POLICIES FOR '31-'32

For some of us the beginning of school brings the newness of college life, to others a more serious realization of what it is all about, to some a feeling of greater surety, and to others the taste of mastery in having accomplished something. To us all it brings the privileges of making this scholastic year one of merit to our Alma Mater and to our individual records.

The Alabamian, re-established as a bi-monthly newspaper, begins anew with a policy which is a combination of previous Alabamian policies and the culmination of this Staff's hopes, plans, and aspirations. The Staff shall strive to lead this student publication to become the finest voice of the Spirit of Alabama College. In doing this a standard has been accepted to which there must be an ascent. If there is a diversity of opinion and division of mind and spirit at Alabama College, The Alabamian seeks to affiliate its policy with the higher and finer standards so that when a complete unison is effected it shall be that of the real Spirit of Alabama College.

We, the Staff, are ready to undertake seriously our work for the year. But, as is always the case, it is only through your cooperative comments and contributions that the aim of our policy can be attained.

OUR FAMILIES AND THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE

In welcoming to our campus life and activities the newly registered students we include a welcome to the families from which they come. We realize that our Alma Mater can be a great college only in so far as it has the interest and cooperation of our parents and of the people of the state at large. Our parents manifested deepest interest when their selection for our higher education was made; people of the state continue to show their interest in our college by their support. We want them to feel that they are a part of our college life, to know that the gates of our campus stand open to them at

all times, to feel free to make any inquiries through the faculty or student body which will bring them closer in any way to a better understanding of the life and spirit of Alabama College.

We are endeavoring to make The Alabamian a medium between the student body and faculty on the campus and the parents, alumnae, and friends of the college off the campus. The families are urged to accept the special subscription rate offer in order that they may be constantly informed of the activities of their daughters. Alumnae of the college are asked to employ The Alabamian to keep in contact with their Alma Mater and to allow it to keep in touch with their greater achievements. Friends throughout the State may look forward to and help us with our plans to make eight editions of The Alabamian special editions, each featuring one section or locality of the state.

We solicit your support in our program for harmonizing our college life with the life into which we are to graduate. We are eager to merit responses which show the keen personal interest of off-campus people and we welcome any manifestation of this interest.

WHY NOT AN OPEN FORUM, FRESHMEN?

No one realizes more completely than does the Freshman that college is a new experience with numerous baffling problems and difficult readjustments. The administration of the College is endeavoring to eliminate some of the worry and to provide a solace for the other. A Personnel Committee of faculty members will be waiting to help the Freshmen upon their arrival and anxiously watching the progress made by each individual; the Y. W. C. A. will greet the new-comers and direct their early activities; the Senate, the Athletic Board, and the Executive Board will cooperate in attempting to make the first few weeks a happy lead-out into a year of satisfaction. If so much concern and effort is evidenced for the welfare of the Freshmen, why should not the Freshmen respond enthusiastically?

There are many ways in which their appreciation may be voiced—cooperation with the orientation program in an attempt to become quickly adjusted, and readiness to seek counsel on such problems as are not visible to their associates. In time would it not be an excellent situation to have a regular open forum, optionally attended, where each Freshman could discuss freely and frankly her personal problems? There are those who stand ready to sponsor this if the Freshmen are convinced sufficiently of its helpfulness to ask for it.

BIRMINGHAM NEWS SCHOLARSHIP REVEALS STARTLING FACTS

One Hundred Seventeen Applicants to Alabama College

Applications for the Birmingham News Scholarship at Alabama College, Auburn, University of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern, and Howard College totaled 384 this year. Only five of that number could be presented with the opportunity of a college education.

The letters of application to Alabama College revealed such startling facts about the present conditions that an effort was begun by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, President of Alabama College, to aid more of these worthy high school graduates. The following letter has gone to a thousand of the people of the State and the same opportunity of helping is extended to the Faculty of the College and to every person in the State:

"August 22, 1931.

"There were one hundred seventeen young women applying for one Birmingham News Scholarship at Alabama College. This number came from ninety-two high schools in fifty-two counties in the state. One young woman was awarded the scholarship, one hundred sixteen were disappointed.

"An unusually large number of these young women were outstanding. A score or more were valedictorians, that is, the highest in scholarship in their classes. Alabama College is exceedingly anxious to assist some of the most worthy in their ambition to secure a college education. To this end I am writing one thousand men and women over Alabama asking for a minimum of \$5.00 each. If one thousand respond we will take care of fifteen young women who could not otherwise go to college.

"Would you like to invest in this worthy cause? If so, will you enclose check in the self-addressed envelope or sign your name on the enclosed card indicating the amount you would be willing to contribute between now and June 1, 1932.

"If you will take a minute to read the enclosed page you will realize how happy a small gift from you and others would make these young women whom we are trying to help, and how valuable an asset they may become to the state.

"This letter is sent to you in the earnest hope that you may be able and willing to respond to the call.

"Yours sincerely,
"O. C. CARMICHAEL."

The sheet accompanying this letter bore such extracts from letters of the applicants and from the letters of recommendation:

"The dream of my life has been to become efficient in the field of home economics."

"She ranks among the first five in scholarship in a class of 370 and is wholly without means of attending college since her mother is a widow and does not own her home."

"Both my parents are dead and I do not have the means to attend college unless I get help such as your scholarship offers. I am very anxious to get a good education so that I will become better fitted for my share in the world's work." Her superintendent says of her, "I do not believe you will find a worthier case in the state."

"She has been enabled to come to high school, a distance of twelve miles, by truck, by walking two miles each morning from her home out to the public highway to board the bus, and has actually paid her necessary expenses by milking three cows and selling the butter." Her principal says of her "I am sure we could never offer anyone with any better record and believe she will make one of the outstanding pupils of any institution she may enter."

"You will have many worthy girls to consider but I am sure none will be more worthy or deserving than Miss _____," says the superintendent of one who has the highest intelligence score of any student in a large high school.

Her principal says of her, "In scholarship she ranked first among the girls in a class of forty-nine." She says, "I earnestly want a college education and have studied hard in high school with this objective in mind."

"My main reason" says one applicant, "for wanting to go to college is so that I may be able to share part of the burden of supporting my mother and educating my three little brothers." She made a high scholarship record.

"She was the outstanding student in her class for four years, leading a senior class this year with forty-six students." Her father has a large family, lost his wife before the children reached maturity and is "now barely able to eke out a bare living for his family."

"I want more than anything else to attend college and win my degree." Her superintendent says, "I am sure the committee will make no mistake in awarding her the scholarship."

"I feel that if you knew this young lady as all the people here know her and the circumstances that surround her and how anxious she is to finish her education, it would be easy for you to make your selection," says a neighbor of the family.

Honor Where Honor Is Due

To those who suddenly surprise themselves by some heroic action the time of war, there usually follows the blatant blare of drums at the awarding of a medal, but more often than this is the man who waits in the silence of the country and finds his reward in people who respect and admire him.

There is one on Alabama College campus, a quiet, well dressed man whose rare moods—those moods that come from calmness, are always tried by the chewing of his cigar. However, most of the student body knows only that utter calmness which makes him to be a scholar, a teacher, a thinker—one whose mind is kept at work on the turbulent problems of the day.

His face has that Sphinx-like quality that denotes a racing mind, equately stocked in details, yet able to change in view of the broadness of situations; more or less like the still surface of the sea—covering profundities beneath. He has the versatility of studying and dealing human nature with understanding plus adaptability. He is not without human and classic qualities. Always in the variety of problems confronting him he tries to see both sides, measuring each with a just and frank decision to the best of his wide range of standards.

If he does, as all human beings make mistakes, he gathers the fragments of old experiences and, with challenging foresight, uses them to meet difficulties in new experiences.

Again—in placing honor where honor is due—we recommend for our Campus Hall of Honor this quiet, mature, steady man, Mr. A. C. Anderson, this scholar, educator, who above all appreciates, undertakes, and loves the greatest of all empires—the Empire of Human Nature!

"It is impossible for me to attend college without I receive help for have no property, no money, and no relatives or friends who are able to assist me in going to college. My father having died three years ago left my mother and five children who are younger than I. There is a mortgage on the homestead for more than \$500 which closes all college doors to me."

"In all my 25 years of experience I have not known a more worthy young woman than Miss _____. Her mother is a widow and wholly unable to send her to college."

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Student Publication Board Organized

The Student Publication Board is a new organization on our campus. The purpose in organization was to centralize all student publications: the Technala, Alabamian, and Quarterly Literary Magazine. The Board is composed of eight active members—six students; one Sophomore, Kate Pierce; two Juniors, Margaret Poindecker and one vacancy; three seniors, Mary Toler Howard, Hazel Matthews, and one vacancy; and two Faculty members, Dr. A. W. Vaughan and Mr. E. H. Wills. Nominations of members to the Board are made by a Central Nominating Committee and the student members are elected by their respective classes and the Faculty members by the student members. The officers elected are: Chairman—Hazel Matthews. Secretary—Mary Toler Howard. According to the Constitution of the Board its duties are: "(1) To determine all general policies pertaining to each of the student publications; (2) To elect all staff members—subject to removal—for these publications and to assign their duties; (3) To approve all contracts entered into by these publications; (4) To be responsible for the administration of the finances of these publications." In connection with the last article, there will be a committee of two from the Board to audit the financial records of all publications. During this school year, two definite improvements are to be fostered by the Student Publication Board. Suitable quarters for each staff will be provided. The Staff Rooms in the basement of Main were in such condition that they were used by neither staff last year. The Board desires to see that these rooms are provided with suitable and necessary furniture—suggestions for furnishing coming largely from the staffs themselves. In past years old Technala pictures have been thrown about and lost; the

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Board plans to install a system of filing and keeping these prints.

Miss Matthews, Chairman of the Student Publication Board, in talking of new plans for the Board says: "Other needs will suggest themselves before the year is really begun. However, our general plan will be to work with all the Staffs for better publications than ever."

NOTICE

BELLS AND SIGNALS

6:00 A. M.—(Two rings) Rising Bell.

6:30 A. M.—First Breakfast Bell.

7:10 A. M.—Last Breakfast Bell.

5:30 P. M.—First Dinner Bell.

6:00 P. M.—Last Dinner Bell.

7:30 P. M.—Study Hall Begins.

11:00 P. M.—Lights go out.

Every student is expected to be in the dining room within five minutes after the last bell rings for the meal.

Doctor's office hours at Peterson Hall—Infirmary:
8-12 morning.
2-4:30 afternoon.

Sunday—

8:30-9:30 morning.

5-6 afternoon.

Friends may visit patients by asking permission of the doctor or nurse.

There are in Montevallo four churches—Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal. All students are invited to attend church and Sunday School.

Chairmen Personnel Committees Named

Members of Committees to Be Announced

Among the faculty committees of interest to the students is the Personnel Committee for the college. The Student Counsellor will serve again as chairman of this committee. The chairman for the freshman class will be Mr. A. C. Anderson; the sophomore class, Mr. J. R. Steelman; the junior class, Miss Katherine Vickery; and the senior class, Miss Garnet Searle. There will be, in addition to the chairman for each class, six faculty members who will serve for each class. Announcement of the members of these committee members will be made later.

The administration hopes that the students will join the Personnel Committee of the faculty in the building up of the highest type of student-faculty relationships. Much was accomplished in the 1930-31 session. Still greater achievements are possible, it is believed, for the coming year.

3 National Honorary Scholarship Fraternities, Alabama College

Omicron Nu Has Chapter on This Campus

Announcement was made during the summer that the Home Economics Club of Alabama College has been granted a charter in Omicron Nu, national honorary scholarship fraternity. This Alabama College Chapter is the Alpha Gamma Chapter.

Formal establishment and initiation will be held in October. Some outstanding woman, perhaps Mrs. Leta Baine, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, will be present at this formal establishment. The local chapter expects to carry out a full program throughout this year, sponsoring nationally known speakers.

Charter membership includes the following:

Elizabeth Bullock ('32).
Grace Chester ('31).
Currie Cumbee ('32).
Ruth Fant ('32).
Annie Lillian Godfrey ('31).
Clemie Jane Heald ('32).
Aileen Jones ('32).
Mrs. Glennie Nybeck ('31).
Annie Pruet ('31).
Eloise Rhodes ('31).
Mrs. Pauline Rogan ('32).
Myra Belle Smith ('31).
Sarah Stevenson ('32).
Hermie Whigham ('31), and
Mary Wright ('31).

Mu Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha

Last year the German Club went national, becoming the Mu Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity. Its charter members are:

Virginia Pfaff—President.
Lenice Vaughan—Vice-President.
LaVonne Bouldin—Secretary.
Kathleen Jenkins—Treasurer.
Eva Armbruster.
Louise Caton.
Frances Cunningham.
Mary Harden.
Ida Hayssen.
Miriam Hayssen.
Nolan Meroney.
Helen Ross.
Nannie Simpson.
Elizabeth Powell.
Julia Payner Summerville.

Melba Griffin—Instructor in Modern Language, Alabama College.

Eva Golson—Assistant Professor in English, Alabama College.

James Skellman Ward—Head of Department of Modern Language, Alabama College.

Delta Phi Alpha seeks to honor excellence in German, to promote the study of the German language, literature, and civilization, to further an interest in and a better understanding of the German Nation, and to foster a sympathetic appreciation of German culture. Mu Chapter at Alabama College will be expected to maintain the high standards of the national fraternity.

Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi

The Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity in the field of Education, was the first of the three national honorary fraternities to be established on our campus.

ORGANIZATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

There may be a presentation of Miss Davis' prize play, **Gold Chairs in the Wilderness**. Plans have been made to give several laboratory productions of Alabama authors.

The work of the theatre, the dramatic club, and the courses will all be co-ordinated this year. Dr. Trumbauer will give a course in directing. Miss Osband will do all the scenic work through her class in stage craft. Miss Gould will have charge of the acting. The plays of the year are to be planned as a unit.

The three faculty advisers had planned, too, to do a one-act play in three different manners, each doing a different method. All these are possibilities yet to be decided upon.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. has the same general policies for 1931-32 as it has had in previous years. Every student on entering Alabama College automatically becomes a member of the Y. W. C. A. and is urged to attend its meetings, which occur every Thursday and Sunday evenings. The bulletin boards, one in each dormitory, will announce the place of meetings and something of the content of the programs. Y. W. sponsors a morning watch service in each dormitory immediately after breakfast every morning.

The Big Sister-Little Sister plans have again been changed. Of this plan Eleanor Keeney, Sophomore Sponsor, says, "An interesting, workable plan is to be used during the ensuing year, very different from anything we've ever employed. It was copied from the campus of M. S. C. W. when our Big Sister Chairman was at Blue Ridge. M. S. C. W. is supposed to have the most practical Big Sister-Little Sister plan of any school in the South."

According to the new plan only 100 out of all of last year's upperclassmen are chosen to be Big Sisters to the Freshmen. Thus each Big Sister will have at least 3 Freshmen apiece.

Kappa Delta Pi

The Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi (honorary fraternity in Education) is planning to send a delegate to the national convention in Washington, D. C., this spring. This chapter is also buying some new history books.

Glee Club

Mr. Le Baron, head of the Music Department, is director of this year's Glee Club. Throughout the year the Glee Club will undertake to use a variety of types of music, thus striving to add to the enjoyment of music on the campus.

Everyone may try out for Glee Club; but your acceptance will depend on your voice.

Athletic Board

This is the first time that the Athletic Board as an organization has helped with the orientation of Freshmen. During Freshman Week it is to be in charge of the first night's entertainment, to have a supper at camp, Wednesday night, and to keep the swimming pool open to Freshmen all the week.

The officers for 1931-32 are:

President—Dora Little.

Vice-President—Eugenia Morrow.

Fall Enrollment Prospects Favorable

By August 3 the number of students enrolled at Alabama College for the 1931 session was seven hundred twenty-eight. Applications were continuing to come into the office of the Registrar. It is expected that every dormitory and the Lyman Home, which has recently been converted into a miniature dormitory, will be filled to capacity.

Numerous applications have come from out-of-state girls—mostly from Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida.

On August 21, almost two and a half weeks before the opening of the term, the room reservation fees received were 769. These, of course, are only those rooming on the campus and it does not take into account those who will room in town.

Secretary—Mayme Chandler.

Treasurer—Beth Wallace.

Publicity Manager—Barbara LeBaron.

The class representatives on the Athletic Board are:

Senior—Eula Thorn.

Junior—Sarah Langston.

Sophomore—Mildred Lloyd.

Counsellors are:

Basket ball—Winnie Mae Toomer.

Hockey—Sue Beech Garren.

Baseball—Izell Brown.

Swimming—Annie Seay Owen.

Track—Aileen Jones.

Tennis—Zona Martin.

Volley ball—Toto Howard.

Camp—Lucy Lee Pruett.

Hiking—Billie Sims.

Reporter—Josephine Mizell.

Pianist—Sarah Matthews.

The sports sponsored by the Athletic Board are, in time sequence: volley ball, basket ball, hockey, baseball, track, tennis, archery, swimming. The last five are spring sports.

Art Club

Last year the Art Club disbanded and re-organized with a membership composed entirely of art majors. The club intends to make a study of different art subjects in which art majors would be interested.

Irene Lanier is President.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Sharp, of the Biology Department has erected a compact two-story brick building, containing five up-to-date, efficient apartments. This apartment house is situated just across the street from the high school campus. The following members of the faculty and college officials have leased apartments for this year:

Miss Margaret Edwards.

Miss Alfreda Mosscep.

Mrs. Pearl Crawford.

Miss Katharine Forney.

Miss Mary Zielinski.

Miss Marvin Mallory.

Miss Nelle Walker.

The infirmary has been undergoing repairs—the ceilings of the upstairs wards have been worked on, and the front porch refloored.

During August the two carpenters, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Hodges, have been busy getting Hanson and Ramsay ready for their fall occupants. Among other very minor repairs, seventy-three new soap dishes had to be put in Ramsay. Towel racks and window screens were the main problems in Hanson.

In the Highlands

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel boasts of a cozy little cream and green home, composed of a living room, two bedrooms, one with in-a-door bed to be used optionally as a dining room, and kitchenette.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Givhan and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodges have two beautiful new brick homes on adjoining lots in the pine grove section of North Highlands.

Let Us Build Up
Those Run Down Heels
**E. D. Carpenter's
Shoe Shop**
Montevallo, Alabama

Where do you get the best meals?

BIDE-A-WEE

Where do you get the best sandwiches?

BIDE-A-WEE

Where do you get the best home-made pies?

BIDE-A-WEE

Where do you get the best service?

BIDE-A-WEE

Who Has Given You Twelve Years of Satisfactory Taxi Service?

THE BROWNS AT BIDE-A-WEE

PHONES 71-W and 71-J

Books on the Book Shelf

(Help for the Freshmen)
"The Campus Blue Book"

On the shelf of the library there is an innocent looking little blue book—blue because the color blue signifies loyalty and to college freshmen this little book has served a rather long term of loyalty. The cover is a little worn from frequent handling, but the same store of knowledge is still there. It is as much a part of our campus in its way as the gray water tower and the white columns of main dormitory.

This "Campus Blue Book" is the freshman's dictionary—broadly speaking—the freshman's narrative dictionary—if the little gods don't object to that term. It gives a peep into college life and prepares freshmen to meet new situations adequately.

A college student is thrown suddenly into a community very different from his home—in fact an Alabama College Freshman is dropped into a melting pot of the State of Alabama. New ideas, new opportunities, and new friends are confronted which must be won by her own efforts. She has little chance to ask or wonder what to do in the face of situations important to her present comfort and future success. Just as George Washington climbed the natural bridge and scratched his name a few feet above those of his companions—so every freshman wants to scratch her mark a little higher on the college records.

A freshman realizes that popularity and scholastic success depends not upon pull, money, or looks, but upon her ability to adapt herself successfully to new conditions and to make the most of her chances that come day by day.

If there could be such a thing as a Campus Bible—the "Campus Blue Book" would probably be unanimously selected—because—Freshmen—its prophecies are—True!

TS a j
"A Little Business for Women"
Mary Raymond Dodge

Is it luck or sheer romance to see the Taj Mahal in the moonlight? In to every life there can be a Taj Mahal of dreams.

Some say that the Shah Jehan was lucky in having won so beautiful a queen to whom he could build a memorial—just as some will say when you begin your work—that you were lucky in choosing that specific kind of work.

This book gives complete information on fifty little businesses for women. It is concrete and gives definite facts about each. For freshmen beginning on the plain just beyond high school, this is the time to think seriously about a career—a Taj Mahal—a shrine for your work.

If luck meant courage, imagination, hard work, judgment, initiative—then the creator of the Taj Mahal was lucky—and the conductors of little business, the smaller Taj Mahals of individual lives may be considered lucky too. But before the building there must be the planning, and this

book helps freshmen especially in choosing the direction toward a goal.

"Fields of Work for Women"
Miriam Simons Lench

The time of woman's forming a gray background for man's occupations passed with rail splitting and corn husking presidents. The era of women in business is here to last.

Miriam Lench has a happy faculty of giving information—painlessly—in helping undecided people to choose a job to correspond with their abilities. She helps you to analyze yourself and "The Job", not quite as objectively as a biologist analyzes the minutest parts of an insect, but quite humanly and individually. Freshmen, what could be easier? Here are the seeds, ready to be planted in the right fields of work for women—and harvest time will come eventually.

"Vocational Self Guidance"
Douglas Fryer

The expression, vocational self-guidance, sounds much like a treatise to be delivered at a reformatory. But, was it not the fair Juliet who said, "What's in a name"?

In reality this book is a grand tonic with which freshmen should begin since they are starting out for four years of imbibing the stimulants of learning. The content is designed to help in choosing your life work and is replete with opportunities in the leading business professions. This book will be of assistance to every youthful individual who wishes to plan and build his career, who is endeavoring to obtain through self-guidance a happy adjustment between his abilities and the occupational world for his work.

Truly, consulting such books as these, now, will keep away a headache of indecision later on.

"How to Prepare for the Right Job"
Katherine H. M. Blackford

A despairing sufferer from golf, that "disease of the mind which results in benefit to the body", once wrote to Grantland Rice saying, "I have found that there are seven thousand nine hundred and twenty-one ways to play wrong in golf."

Freshmen entering Alabama College are ready to tee off. There is a long drive across the green, and quite a few sand traps warily standing by. It is Katherine Blackford's aim in this volume to make this course of college life as even as possible, to eliminate some of the wrong strokes for freshmen in order that they might finish the round at par.

In life as in golf, while there are about as many ways to fail as there are failures, there are a few general traits of character that are responsible for most of humanity's troubles in carving out a successful career.

Freshmen may be considered caddies now, but Miss Blackford has given the starting word—"Fore"—and the kind of strokes are pointed out to the ingenious enthusiast.

"Careers for Women"
Katherine Feline

Believe it or not, here is a public diary, in one sense, of women who have been successful in their chosen fields. "Careers for Women" is a complete and authoritative guide to the vocations open to women. Each subject is described by an expert in that particular field and the whole book appears under the auspices of the Inter-Collegiate Vocational Guidance Association of which Miss Feline is the director.

Such a variety of vocations—to those who know good figures in spite of college diets—the style expert. To those who sponsor fresh air programs—bee helper, public health nurse, landscape architect, or government worker, Miss Feline lists a number of vocations that are unusual, yet no harder to train for than our traditional idea of finishing college to teach.

Your talent may be buried or submerged in ignorance of the number and variety of positions open for women. Frankly and concisely Miss Feline relates the disadvantages as well as the advantages that go with each vocation—the salary that may be expected, the opportunities for advancement, and the best preparation in each field.

Speaking in terms of fowls, this book might help to lay the proverbial golden egg for you—if the nest is begun on entering college.

The faculty of the University of Rochester recently voted to do away with all eight o'clock classes, having decided it was better for students to sleep in their own rooms than in the class rooms.

On the basis of this report we might suggest that the Auburn faculty vote to do away with all morning classes.—Ex.

Give Us Dolly Broome

Here's a novel subscription dance held at Butler University: Each young lady was weighed at the door and her escort paid so much per pound. Guess who stayed home?—Ex.

Approximately
Three-Fourths of
Graduates Placed

Alumnae Placements Made

Of the one hundred-fifty graduates of last year of Alabama College approximately three-fourths of those applying for positions have been placed, according to the records of Dr. H. W. James. These records, however, can not show absolutely accurately all placements, due to the oversight on the part of graduates to notify the Placement Bureau of the School of Education upon receiving positions.

A number of Alumnae teachers were aided in replacements. Among these were Edna Hinton ('30) Opelika High School, and Mellijo Williams ('30) Pensacola High School.

Several unusual positions were obtained by graduates of '31. Kathleen Miller will be Elementary Principal of Cuba, Alabama. Marie Turner is to be Music Supervisor in Dothan, Alabama. Frances Fuller obtained the only vacancy in the elementary school of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Corporation of Birmingham, in the Muscoda School at Bessemer, Alabama.

The placements as given out by the Placement Bureau of Alabama College are:

Minnie Cofield East Tallassee
Frances Fuller
Muscoda T. C. I. School, Bessemer
Kathleen Miller Cuba
Elizabeth Norman McCollough
Dosy Pugh Jackson
Elizabeth Williams
Talladega County

Martha Dickinson Autaugaville
Mary Nell Lewis Lineville
Meredith Bullock Cedar Bluff
Sara Holbrook Louisville
Marjorie Moss Camden
Bethany Sharman Clio
Clough Wallace Ducktown, Tenn.
Elizabeth Weldon Satura
Maury Wisdom Centerville
Lucile Parrish Abbeville
Sara Barnett Fort Deposit
Maureen Cantrell Tarrant
Mayme Harris Goshen
Rebecca Hybart Ward
Eloise Sawyer New Blocton

Alma Terry Ashfor
Claudia Thombs Falkvill
Lillian Worley Monteva
Lucile Alexander
Tea Room, Columbus, Oh
Marie Amos Keen
Dovie Bean
Mary Bowerman Falkvill
Avis Caddell New Mark
Grace Chester Jackso
Rube Collins Op
Josephine Cook Goshe
Maebelle Finch Dixons Mil
Annie Lillian Godfrey Camde
Doris Holman Silur
Lucy McCormack Wa
Azile Norris Moundv
Glennie I. Nybeck Ecele
Stella Peoples Blue Spring
Eloise Rhodes Greenvil
Nell Rogers New Si
Virginia Scott Haynevil
Mary Carolyn Sims Fort Depos
Myra Belle Smith Abbevill
Kate Sabotka Leight
Mittie Sprott Fel
Elizabeth Walters Tarrar
Hermie Whigham Linevil
Mary Wright Alabama Colleg
Roberta Wright Ather
Mildred Young Eelect
Mary Joe Cook Cullma
Jean Listen Flor
Bertha Seale
Oleene Garrett Yor
Mary Frances Levie
Talladega Count

Lylay Stanley
Belva Floyd Waver
Nellie Moore Monteval
Mabel Daniel Brillia
Evelyn Pearson Fayet
Inamurl Smith Winfiel
Marie Turner Dotha
Lena M. Vaughan Flor
Bessie Mae Young Fairvie
Rachael Broadnax Jaspe
Rubie Chandler Cl
Eula Thorn Belgree
Anne Lee Walker Yor

Smith College has placed a ban on automobiles, and as a result there are now over 200 bicycles being used by students on the campus.—Ex.

At the University of Cambridge students who are expelled from the institution are given a mock funeral as they leave.—Salemite, Ex.

Welcome Freshmen

To

Mahan's Barber and Beauty Shoppe

Mrs. Mahan Is a Marinello Operator and Is Experienced
in Any Line of Beauty Culture

The Y. W. C. A.
TEA ROOM

Opens with
The Opening of
School

Drop by the little room
on the left at the foot of
the stairs leading from
West Main on your way
to the Post Office.

Good Things to Eat When
the Dining Room Is
Closed!

Satisfaction!

We Have Furnished Alabama College Our Pure Distilled
Water Ice for Twenty Years

MONTEVALLO ICE COMPANY

J. A. BROWN, Manager

THE POST PUBLISHING CO.

Printing
and Office Supplies

OPELIKA, ALA.

Faculty, Alumnae, and Friends

Name
Address: Street
City
State County
Enclosed \$1.00 for one year subscription to The Alabamian.

Address to Business Manager of The Alabamian, Alabama College, Monte-

vallo, Alabama.

Parents of Students Enrolled in Alabama
College

Name
Address: Street
City
State County
Enclosed \$.50 for one year subscription to The Alabamian.

New Faculty Members at Alabama College 1931-32

Mrs. Virginia Lee Bennett, native of Kentucky, A.B. from University of Louisville. Special training in social service—a year at the University of Chicago and the New York School of Social Work from which institution she has a certificate, (one year at the University of Chicago and 2½ years at the New York School of Social Work). She was county superintendent in Arkansas where she did a well known piece of county organization. She taught one year in New York since March 1st studying at the New York School of Social Work and working with the Jewish Agency.

Miss Mamie Braswell will teach in the college instead of the training school, taking Miss Willey's place.

Miss Dora Louise Cockrell, Associate Professor in Home Economics, will have charge of the Nursery school. She is from Missouri. She has a bachelor's degree from Texas Christian University, M.A., Columbia University, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Yale in 1931. Her experience has been in the Nursery school of the Kansas State Agricultural College and she was for one year head of the nursery department, Christian Orphans' Home, St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Alexina Demouy, Instructor in English. A.B., University of Alabama.

Miss Katherine Forney is returning after a year spent in Montgomery as Acting State Supervisor of Home Economics. She will be Supervisor of Home Economics with headquarters at Alabama College.

Miss Dora Garrett is returning. She has taught in the Biology Department a number of years but has been away for the past two years doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Anne King Gregorie, Assistant Professor in History; A.B., Winthrop College; Ph.D., University of South Carolina. Miss Gregorie has taught at the University of South Carolina and at Arkansas College. She will take the place of Miss Wantner who resigned in order to marry.

Mrs. F. H. Hardy, of Newala, Alabama, will teach Latin. She was for several years previous to her marriage head of the Latin Department at Alabama College. She is returning to the work after an absence of fourteen years.

Dr. Rosa Lee Jackson, Professor of Mathematics and head of the Department. Miss Jackson's home is in Tennessee. She has the master's degree and also the doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. She has taught in Athens College, Alabama, Central College, Missouri, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, also Northwestern University. She was Dean of the Faculty at Athens for several years.

Mrs. Mary Moore McCoy, of Athens, will take up work as Dean of Residence and in that capacity will do much of the work which Miss Steckel has been doing. She will be in charge of permissions for departures from the campus. Miss Steckel will have more time for personnel work, vocational guidance, and teaching. Mrs. McCoy was connected with Athens College for many years before her marriage to Bishop McCoy. After his death she became president of the college and in that capacity served until two years ago. She then spent a year in a trip around the world. She is widely known not only in Alabama but throughout the South.

Dr. Imogene Moore, Instructor in Biology, A.B., Goucher College, is a candidate for the Ph.D., Yale University in 1931. Miss Moore is from Washington, D. C. She will take the place of Miss Tobie. Miss Moore was a member of Sigma XI, Yale, 1927; held four-year scholarship at Goucher, Woods Hole Scholarship from Goucher, 1923, and scholarships and fellowships in the Yale Graduate School.

Miss Martha Shover, Assistant Professor in Library Science. A.B., M.A., Oglethorpe University; one year library school at Emory University. Miss Shover has had experience as a high school librarian and has been connected with the Atlanta Library School, the Georgia State Library, and the Carnegie Library School of Atlanta.

Miss Emily Stribling will take the place of Miss Ruby Simpson who has been in charge of the high school home economics work. Miss Simpson will be connected with the State Department of Home Economics as assistant supervisor of home economics with headquarters at Alabama College.

Miss Abi Russell, of McDonough, Georgia, is succeeding Miss Taber as

Librarian. Miss Taber received a very attractive offer from Greenville Public Library, Greenville, South Carolina, and is leaving Alabama College to accept the position. Not only will she be chief librarian for the city of Greenville but will have charge of a large county library system which has been developed in connection with the city library. While the college regrets to lose Miss Taber it is very fortunate in being able to secure the services of Miss Russell, who holds the bachelor of arts degree and master of science degree from Columbia University. In Columbia Miss Russell specialized in college library administration. She has been for a number of years a college librarian. She served last as librarian at Lindenwood College, in Missouri, in 1929-30.

Miss Lillian Worley, Instructor in History. A.B., Alabama College.

Miss Mary Wright, Instructor in Home Economics. B.S., Alabama College, 1931. She will be an assistant in the Nursery School.

Mr. R. W. Ingalls, Assistant Professor in Music. Mr. Ingalls holds the M.B. degree from Yale University, School of Music, earned in composition. His excellence as a violinist won for him the Louis Felsberg Memorial Scholarship awarded by Yale. He is a pupil of Hugo Kotschak and has done special study with Charles Martin Loeffler, Boston, and Ludwig Becker, Chicago. Mr. Ingalls has been head of the violin department at Illinois Woman's College and head of the violin department at Baker University.

Miss Honor M. Winer, Associate Professor in Music. Miss Winer is a native of Chicago, did her principal vocal study with Maestro Franco Mannucci during three years residence in Milan, Italy. She has studied dramatic interpretation, with emphasis upon opera in America and Europe, dancing and art. In the latter field she received honorable mention at the Art Institute of Chicago. Her professional work has included grand (Chicago Civic Opera) and light opera, concert and teaching.

In the training School Miss Elsa Schneider will be in charge of the physical education work, taking Miss Grayson's place, and Miss Stella Stephens will take Miss Braswell's place as teacher of mathematics in the high school. Miss Nellie Moore, an Alabama College graduate of 1931, will teach in the secretarial department, taking the place of Miss Cobb who is going to Birmingham next year.

A course called "The Art of Making Love" has been installed at Rollins College. Credit for five hours work a week is given. We would like the course, of course, if it were at all practical. It could be taken during "leisure" hours by those who can't go on leave.—Citadel "Bulldog."—Ex.

Such Crust

Clad only in pajamas, co-eds of Morningside College, Iowa, appeared at breakfast one morning. The college men waiting on the table in the residence hall went on a strike.—Ex.



The Most Complete Service Station in Shelby County

Is

REID MOTOR COMPANY

R. A. REID, President

Telephone 77

Montevallo, Alabama

OUR MENU

Few people know that our food supervisor, Miss Anna Irvin, has kept a daily record, or menu diary, of everything served at every meal since she has been at Alabama College.

An extract from Miss Irvin's diary from the first week of school last fall is an average representation of what Alabama College girls are served throughout the year.

Sunday, September 7, 1930

Breakfast

Cantaloupes
Cereals Bran
Cream Sugar
Bacon Grits
Toast Butter
Coffee Tea Milk

Dinner

Chicken Fricassee
Rice
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Peas

Lettuce Salad French Dressing
Hot Biscuits Butter
Light and Graham Breads
Vanilla Ice Cream

Iced Tea Lemons Milk Coffee

Supper

Potato Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Peach Jam
Cake
Tea Punch
Milk

Monday, September 8, 1930

Breakfast

Bananas
Cereals Bran
Cream Sugar
Bacon Toast Butter
Coffee Tea Milk

Dinner

Baked Ham Relish
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Hot Cornbread Butter
Light and Graham Breads
Sliced Pineapple

Iced Tea Lemons Milk Coffee

Supper

Meat Stew and Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Tomato Salad
Mayonnaise
Hot Graham Bread Butter
Pineapple Apricot Jam

Iced Tea Lemons Milk Coffee

Tuesday, September 9, 1930

Breakfast

Grapes
Cereals Bran
Cream Sugar
Creamed Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Tea Milk

Dinner

Roast Beef Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fried Fresh Corn
Lettuce Salad 1,000 Isles Dressing
Hot Cornbread Butter
Light and Graham Breads
Chocolate Ice Cream Cookies

Iced Tea Lemons Milk Coffee

Supper

Spanish Meat
Buttered Macaroni
Tomato and Pepper Salad
Mayonnaise
Hot Biscuits Butter
Grape Jelly
Light and Graham Breads
Iced Tea Lemons Coffee

—And the folks at home wonder why we get fat!

The Smartest Thing in Montevallo Is a Hair Cut

At

Kendrick's Barber Shop

Ladies' and Children's Work
A Specialty

Lyceum Course

The opening of the fall season marks the beginning of the musical program of the year. Under the sponsorship of the Concert and Lecture series with Mr. LeBaron as presiding chairman, Alabama College presents a program that is not only thoroughly enjoyable through novelty to the average listener, but especially valuable to the student in helping her to become acquainted with different instruments so seldom heard outside of the symphony orchestra; to familiarize herself with dancers whose art has reached a climax in the world of beauty; to appreciate the singers who have discovered the wonders of Elizabethan music with their concerts of madrigals, folk-songs; ballets and canzonets.

On the evening of October the second, Alabama College introduces the "English Singers" of London whose programs compete on even terms with ear titillating productions from Broadway. The singers make it clear that great music can be great fun.

Future entertainments include the distinguished Karold Krevezberg and Yvonne George, the world's greatest dancers, in a new American tour after triumphant appearances in Europe. An unusual program selected from a repertoire of more than one hundred dances includes startling creations never offered before in America.

The Abbey Theatre Irish Players present a repertory of the great plays that have made the Abbey famous.

These musicals have been thoroughly indorsed by ablest critics and are for the listener a unique and unforgettable experience, a contact with beauty that is rare and haunting.

ORIENTATION WEEK FOR THE FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

7:15 P. M.—Reception to Freshmen by Montevallo churches. Groups meet with upperclassmen to go to churches.

Presbyterians—West Parlor.
Methodists—East Parlor.
Baptists—Front Porch.
Episcopalians—West Porch.
Students whose church is not located in Montevallo are most cordially invited to attend the party at any of the churches.

Wednesday, September 9

7:00—Breakfast.
8:00-10:00—Personal Data Record; Reynolds Hall—See post office bulletin board for assignment of rooms.

10:00—Library Lecture and Physical Examinations for Freshmen.

8:00-11:30—Classification of upperclassmen.

11:30-12:30—All Freshmen meet in Palmer Hall for Convocation. (Compulsory.)

12:40—Dinner.

1:30-3:30—English Test; same rooms as assigned for Personal Data Record.

3:30-4:30—Library Lecture and Physical Examination for Freshmen.

1:30-4:30—Classification of upperclassmen.

5:30—Supper at the Camp House sponsored by Athletic Board for Freshmen, Student Reception Committee, Faculty, Freshmen Personnel Committee.

8:00 P. M.—General Library Lecture; Palmer Hall for all Freshmen. (Compulsory.)

Thursday, September 10

7:00—Breakfast.

8:00—General Ability Test—Reynolds Hall; same rooms as for Personal Data Record.

10:00—Library Lecture and Physical Examination for Freshmen. (See Schedule.)

8:00-11:30—Classification for upperclassmen.

11:30-12:30—All Freshmen Palmer Hall Convocation. (Compulsory.)

12:40—Dinner.

1:30-5:00—Classification for upperclassmen.

1:30-5:00—Library Lecture and Physical Examination for Freshmen. (See schedule.)

Friday, September 11

7:00—Breakfast.

8:00—Classes begin for all students.

12:00-12:30—All Student Convocation. (Compulsory.)

Saturday, September 12

8:00-12:40—Library Lecture and Physical Examination for Freshmen. (See schedule.)

8:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. party to Freshmen.

WE WANT YOU TO FEEL AT HOME

At

Montevallo Cafe

And When in Montevallo

Gifts, Novelties, and Necessities

At

DAWSON NOVELTY SHOP

Headquarters for Visitors

St. George Hotel

Montevallo, Ala.

STRAND THEATRE

The Home of Better Shows

Shifts in Matrons of Dormitories

Mrs. Wallace Not Back

Mrs. J. M. Wallace, who has been matron of Hanson Hall since its completion in the spring of '29, will not return to Alabama College this fall. Mrs. Mary Harris, who has for years so efficiently been House Director, will take the office of Matron of Hanson Hall. It is queried if the flowers of Main Dormitory go with her.

Mrs. Nora Reynolds, College Hostess, will be Matron of Main. Mrs. Louise Coleman will remain Matron of Ramsay Hall, "The Senior Mother".

WAPI Broadcasting To Be Continued

General Plans for Year Outlined

Due to its success the general plan begun last year for broadcasting by the College over WAPI will be continued this year, according to the announcements made by Mr. A. C. Anderson, Chairman of Broadcasting Committee of Alabama College. The program is being definitely organized into several series of topics to be presented throughout the year under the direction of the Departments of English, Home Economics, History, and Psychology, aided by the Departments of Speech and Music.

One feature topic included in the series offered by the English Department will be reviews of recent books for children by Miss Willie Lee Reaves, Assistant Professor of English, who has been doing special work in the study of children's literature. Each department will offer similar features.

The time given to Alabama College has been extended to two full hours a week with a Sunday hour during music.

In speaking of the fate of WAPI, so much discussed recently, Dr. Carmichael says, "Alabama College, Auburn, and the University of Alabama will not relinquish their rights to be

Home Study Service

More than twenty-five per cent of the regular women's organizations of the State are receiving service from Alabama College through the Program Service for Women's Clubs. During the last three years a total of 297 clubs, including women's federated clubs and non-federated clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations, Girls' Home Economics Clubs, U. D. C. Chapters, and D. A. R. Chapters. These clubs are distributed over fifty-eight counties.

Formerly the service of this department of extension work of Alabama College has been to suggest topics for club study and to send upon request complete outlines for programs based upon these topics. This year a complete list of club study books will be offered in addition to the suggested topics, since many clubs wish to prepare their programs directly from these materials.

The college library has cooperated in making it possible for a club using the programs offered to have access to the books of the library. Books necessary for the general subject desired can be reserved so that a club can be assured that the books reserved will be available only to that club for the period they are needed. No charges, other than a postage cover of four cents a copy, will be made for books returned in good condition and on time.

It is hoped that a large number of books will be kept in actual use and that more clubs may be reached this year.

Fifty per cent of the federated clubs are constantly employing the materials offered through this phase of the Home Study Service. The offer has been open to P. T. A.'s only one year, yet twenty per cent of all these organizations of the State now use Home Study Service programs and other material from this department.

on the air nor give up their ownership of the station, and will continue on the air regardless of any lease that shall be made."

Who's Who in the Student Body

In order to make the Student Body as a whole and the Freshmen in particular more familiar with the types of organizations on our campus and their officers, we have deemed it wise to list each organization with its officers. These officers have been carefully chosen by the Student Body to direct the activities of these various organizations; it is their desire to look after the best interests of the school and in this they earnestly ask your cooperation.

Student Government Association

President Margaret Allen Wallis
Vice-President Martha Ford
Secretary Effie Cowan
Treasurer Margaret Poindexter

Student Senate

President Hasseltine Stallworth
Vice-President Jewel Martin
Secretary Thelma Hill
Treasurer Margaret Hartung

Student Publication Board

Chairman Hazel Matthews
Secretary Mary Toler Howard
Faculty Advisors
Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Mr. E. H. Wills

Technala

Editor Mildred Nungester
Associate Editor Dorothy King
Business Manager Marjorie Goff

Alabamian

Editor Ethel Barnett
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Vice-President Elizabeth Nolen
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We feel that this is an unusual fine corps of workers. Cooperate with your officers and make this worthwhile year!

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FIVE DAYS
TO SUBSCRIBE

THE ALABAMIAN

Alabama College

VOLUME IX

MONTEVALLO, ALA., SEPTEMBER 15, 1931

NUMBER 2

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
No. *Student's Publication*
FIVE DAYS
TO SUBSCRIBE

Relationship of Faculty, Students

Personnel Groups to Work with Each Class

The plan for the faculty helping, advising and knowing the students better is being enlarged on this year. Alabama College grows there is a chance of the student body becoming too impersonal and having no direct connection with the faculty except through class work. To guard against this there are general-personnel groups who plan to work with the students. Of course group working with the Freshmen began first. During Orientation week twelve hours were spent in talking to Freshmen on all kinds of college affairs—social, intellectual, recreational, religious, academic, etc. There are seven advisers for each class. These advisers were secured largely by student recommendation. Carmichael wrote to students and asked them to name seven teachers they would like. From the large number of replies he was able to pick out quite a satisfactory list. This is the second year this plan has been used and it has received much favorable comment. The essential part of the whole group is CON-

(Continued on page 2)

Freshmen Entertained Churches, Welcomed Religious Life of A.C.

Among the many entertainments given Tuesday evening by the students and Officers of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episcopalian churches. The Methodist girls were informally entertained by Reverend and Mrs. Perkins and the officers of the church. The officers of the department were introduced, who gave a few words of welcome to all the girls. Mary McConoughy assisted in entertainment with a violin solo. Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael and the officers of the Presbyterian Church made a special effort to have every person know every other person. A card bearing the owner's name and dress facilitated this during games, teas, and refreshments. The Episcopalian party at Judge Man's was attended by about fifty girls. An evening of chatting and getting generally acquainted was shared by new students, old students, faculty members, and former faculty members. Miss Peter, Master of Ceremonies, kept the conversation lively by chasing people from one comfortable chair to another, from one group of interesting conversations to another group even more interesting. Conversational topics ranged from communism and Russia to English Bull Terrier pups, from edge cookies to registration, from furniture to Maurice Chevalier. Her prattle and punch the visitors received as a parting word an invitation.

(Continued on page 3)

Dear Girls:

Words are inadequate when I try to express to you my gratitude and sincere appreciation for the high honor conferred upon me when you dedicated the 1931 Technala to me. Your sympathetic confidence and love have been my inspiration. I pray for guidance that I may lead; strength that I may sustain. I give thanks for the opportunity that is mine to serve those intrusted to my keeping.

MRS. COLEMAN.

Mr. Claude Murphree Heard in Organ Recital On September 14th

On Monday evening, September 14, Mr. Claude Murphree, Professor of Organ at the University of Florida, at Gainesville, was presented in an organ recital in Palmer Hall at Alabama College. Mr. Murphree's program opened with *Overture* from "Tanhauser". A recent publication for organ by R. Dean Shure, "Through Palestine", was given a fine interpretation. The *E Major Chorale* by Franck was consistently done, showing good balance. The *Prelude and Fugue in G Major* by Bach, a representative number of the early period of Bach's writing, was well played. Mr. Murphree's skill as a composer was evidenced in his *Pastoral A Major*, which was very well received.

Mr. Murphree has been heard by Alabama audiences before and was at Alabama College for a program during the early part of the 1930-31 session. At that time he rendered a program of early works for the organ and modern French compositions. Very frequently he is heard over Station WRUF, at Gainesville, in organ recitals. It is of interest especially to Alabama College students to know that Mr. Murphree's cousin, Miss Martha Murphree, graduated in music here in 1930, and that his sister, Miss Elizabeth Murphree, is now a Junior at Alabama College.

Strand Now Open

The Strand Theatre opened Thursday, September 10, after being closed for five weeks for repairing. In addition to the new R. C. A. Phonograph sound reproducing equipment, the interior of the theatre has been very prettily white-washed with green paint.

The very latest pictures are to be shown on a brand new screen. Add these things to the previous comforts of the theatre and spend an afternoon or night of enjoyment. Ritz, eh, Eddie?

Former Teacher Returns to A. C.

Mrs. F. H. Hardy of Newala, Alabama, returns to Alabama College after fourteen years, again, as Head of the Latin Department. She was for nine years a member of the faculty, with one year off to receive her Master's Degree from Columbia.

Mrs. Hardy is the step-mother of two Alabama College graduates, and the mother of children and grandchildren in the training school of the College.

Y. W. C. A. ON RE-TREAT AT CAMP YEAR'S PLANS DISCUSSED

The Y. W. C. A. on its annual retreat, held at Camp, Saturday night before school opened, discussed various plans for the coming year—programs, speakers, policies, parties, tea room, and money-making plans. The suggestions for this last plan were quite interesting—sandwich-selling, pencil machines, additions to the tea room, and selling of picture show tickets. None of these were definitely decided upon.

There are three Y. W. C. A. places to be filled this year. These vacancies were left by Leota Butler, who was to have been vice-president; Jewel Martin, elected secretary last year, and Margaret Chandler, who was on the Sophomore Council. These three places will be filled through student election.

New Schedule Physical Ed. Department

Season Sports Planned

Volley Ball

Everybody, volley ball begins Monday afternoon at 4:30. This is our initiation into sports. The season is short so everybody be out the first day, dressed to play. Monday everyone will play in groups but later the classes will be separated. Come on; learn Freshmen. It's easy and lots of fun.

Swimming

Open hour swimming will begin Monday at 4:30. The pool is also open Saturday morning from 10 to 12. Everyone who is interested come down dressed in suits, shoes that you don't mind getting wet and some wrap to practice for life-saving.

The Physical Ed. classes this year are divided into seasons instead of semesters. In the fall—volley ball, swimming, tennis, archery, hockey, basket ball, tenniquoit, and horse-shoes are offered. In the winter indoor classes are given, including clogging, tap and folk dancing, tumbling, soccer. As the spring comes on the girls tire of the house, so again classes shift to the athletic fields with

(Continued on page 2)

These Have, Have You?

In answer to our ad in the September 1 "Alabamian" the following persons were the first to reply. They will receive promptly this and all following issues of "The Alabamian."

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, first faculty member.

Mrs. Bernard Reynolds, (Belle McColl Hart) first alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. Purefoy, parents of Annie Laurie and Christine, first upperclassmen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, parents of Elizabeth, first Freshman.

We all appreciate their promptness!

THE ATHLETIC BOARD BEGINS WITH A BANG

Already the Athletic Board has two parties to its credit—and what parties. The very first party of the year, on Monday, Sept. 7, at seven thirty P. M., sponsored by the Athletic Board, went over in a big way. The party began in the auditorium of Reynolds Hall, where the Athletic Board and the Physical Education Club were introduced to the new members of the Student Body. And Dora Little made one of her jolly speeches—a welcome to the Freshmen.

The whole party was divided into two groups—the inevitable Purple and Gold. During the evening these two groups exchanged places several times. One group was in the Gym dancing to music furnished by Bruce's orchestra, while the other group played funny games on the front campus under the direction of Eugenia Morrow.

The second party was a different kind of fun—the glorious kind that one has at our Camp House. At five-thirty on Wednesday afternoon a big crowd of girls and an occasional man—Dean Napier, Dr. Carmichael, and Mr. Anderson—could be seen in the amphitheatre below the Camp House ravenously chewing on ham sandwiches, ice cream cones, etc. After supper the Camp House received the crowd who inspected it, yelled and laughed and danced in it before beginning the homeward hike. Lucy Lee Pruitt was in charge of the party.

Little Theatre Begins Work Casting for Production Soon

The Little Theatre has already started its work. The tentative program of plays appeared in a previous issue. Dr. Trumbauer, Director of the College Theatre, expects to begin casting soon.

A special effort is being made to sell season tickets this year. One season ticket is a dollar and a quarter for three plays and a reserved seat. Students who wish to sell tickets may do so, and one free season ticket is given for selling ten.

The first play will be on the twenty-third of October and the second play December eleventh. The last one is to be announced later.

In order to further interest in the department, the Theatre will offer prizes of five dollars each in Make-up, Costume Designing, and Acting.

Announcement will be made of the exact date when casting will be begun.

To Avoid Questions

The Montevallo Post Office force announces that mail going out of Montevallo will leave—

Going south at 8:55 A. M.

Going north at 9:15 A. M.

Going east at 11:08 A. M.

Going to all points at 1:03 P. M.

Going south at 6:49 P. M.

providing that the mail is put in the town office at least thirty minutes before the train leaves. The force asks especially that you place stamps rather than money on your mail to be posted at the College Office.

There will be three deliveries made to the College each day—two in the morning and one in the afternoon. Mail will be put up once each Sunday.

Specials are delivered to the designated dormitories. Those not to any certain dormitory will be left in Main.

Fall Enrollment Equals Previous Year

Applicant for 1932-33 Received

The final report of the Fall enrollment for the year 1931-32 was stated to be between eight hundred and eight hundred fifty, approximately eight hundred forty. Of this number enrolled, there are approximately three hundred Freshmen.

The prospect for the Fall enrollment of 1932-33 is most encouraging. On the opening day for registration, September 9, of upperclassmen, Miss Corinne Sawyer, of Frisco City, entered application with necessary fees, for the Fall of 1932-33.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS; MAJOR IN SPEECH DESIRED

The Dramatic Club wishes to announce that the new members will be selected on merit in public performances in any kind of play or stunt given on the campus. Talent and ability will also be recognized in acting and speech classes.

There are courses to be offered in directing, staging and designing as well as acting. Debate work will be done in class and will be sponsored by a Forensic Club.

The Majors and Minors in Speech are organizing in an effort to get a Major in Speech and a larger interest in Speech throughout the State.

The new play has not yet been selected for the Alabama Players. Any suggestions from members will be appreciated.

Locations, Former Faculty Members

Members of Faculty on Leave of Absence

Miss Taber, our librarian of last year, has accepted the position of head librarian for the City of Greenville, South Carolina. She also supervises the entire county and city system. This system is an outstanding piece of library work and is known all over the South. Miss Taber was offered this position in August and was allowed to resign.

Miss Augusta Hardin from the school of music is at home with her mother who is in bad health.

Dr. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor left for California the first of September. They are to live with Mrs. Taylor's sister and Dr. Taylor will continue his studies.

Miss Givin, from the History Department, is studying for a Doctor's Degree at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Eva Swanter married this summer and we do not know where she is living now.

Mrs. Rand, English teacher, has joined her husband who is studying at the University of Wisconsin. They are also doing research work in Northern Canada.

Miss Ruby Simpson, Head of the Home Economics Department in the High School, is now travelling all over the state and training teachers. Her title is Assistant Home Economics Supervisor.

Miss Annie Carmichael is married and living in Burleson.

(Continued on page 2)

Art Majors to See Italian Exhibit

Southern States Art League to Be Here

The Art Majors of Alabama College are to have the rare privilege on September 26 of visiting an Italian Art exhibit in Birmingham. The government of Italy is cooperating with the citizens of Birmingham to make this showing possible. Masterpieces are to be imported from Italy especially for this occasion. This is one of the most important steps toward fostering interest in and appreciation for art ever to be taken by the city.

Early in October, The Southern States Art League is to have an exhibit of paintings in Bloch Hall. These canvases are exceptionally large and handsome. Alabama College is extremely fortunate to have the showing here.

300 "Alabamians" to Be Sent to High Schools of the State

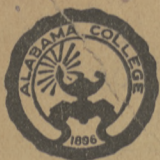
Dr. O. C. Carmichael, our president, presented "The Alabamian" staff with a number of subscriptions, totaling three hundred. Every accredited high school in the State of Alabama will get each issue of "The Alabamian", thus binding more closely the schools of the State with this college, as to campus activities. This also tends to give "The Alabamian" a wider circulation making our school paper a much greater one.

CALENDAR

September 15-28

September 15-20 — Last chance to subscribe to "The Alabamian."

September 25 — Student Government Reception.



THE ALABAMIAN

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.

Application made for second-class mailing privileges at the post office at Montevallo, Ala.

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Business Manager Dorothy Burks
Associate Editor Josephine Mizell
Assistant Associate Editor Virginia Brannon
Associate Editor Mary Jane Stallworth
Assistant Associate Jennie Gates

Editorial Staff

Frances Nathews, Annie Lera Strickland, Dorothy Kitchens, Virginia Pfaff, Clara Crenshaw, Kate Pierce, Marguerite Thornton, Bernice Davis

WE ARE CONSCIOUS OF—

Readers, your comments on the first issue of *The Alabamian* to various members of the staff have been most encouraging. We are endeavoring to put out a paper which will satisfy both the need and pleasure of our readers. When we fail in or accomplish either of these undertakings we solicit your comments.

Another gratifying proof that your interest and support are with us is the number of inquiries which we have received about contributions—both in news and financial endeavors. It is our confidence that by the time a permanent *Alabamian* office can be established, the faculty and student body will be seeking the staff there to keep them pre-posted on all happenings.

OUR ORIENTATION

Almost without exceptions, the Orientation Program was an absolute success. The only evident defect is the state of after effect in which a large number of upperclassmen find themselves—blistered heels, sore muscles, tired knees and arms, and other signs of fatigue.

It has been the frequent remark of old students that "these Freshmen don't know how to appreciate all this pre-prepared clock-work orientation." Maybe not, but who could without having been through that experience of hours of standing in line only to find that "You must go to that window, dearie, before I can accept your fees!"

The Freshmen have shown their appreciation by responding readily and falling into the spirit of the general Orientation plan. However, this undivided attention which they have been receiving can not go on forever. It is time now for these newcomers to shoulder their own responsibilities, to settle to a nine-months of happy work.

Freshman, you have been introduced to all of our campus activities; cast your lot where your interest centers and add your part to a better and livelier campus life.

THE GOAL

If each college student should question herself of her ultimate goal at college, a quick answer of a sheep skin delivered by President Carmichael would arise in her thoughts. But one wonders if diplomas are worth all the trouble it takes to acquire them. Of what real value are they anyway? A student goes to college and acquires whatever amount of knowledge she is capable of or wants to acquire. Obtaining the diploma does not add to nor detract from her amount of knowledge.

The only use made of them generally is to decorate the wall. Sometimes they are rolled and tucked away to be added to the family heirlooms. Some are tucked away and forgotten after the day the goal was obtained. There is one value of a

WHAT IS THE MAGIC?

An anxious father waited in Main Hall to bid goodbye to the pretty little daughter he was leaving, for the first time, to the fostering care of Alabama College. Dozens of girls were greeting one another, laughing and chatting. His eyes turned anxiously for the appearance of the one face he knew. He dreaded the approaching separation when he would leave her all alone in the big school, where she would be a stranger but where every other girl appeared to have found her own niche. A bright young voice addressed him—his girl, not alone, but one of a group of both old and new girls, all ready to help her through the first week, the most trying week of a college girl's life, —Orientation Week.

Monday night in a small North Alabama town a little mother smiled and was comforted, when a father returning from Montevallo said, "... and she never shed a tear when she kissed me goodbye. I left her with a crowd of new friends."

Magic word! Friendship! The friendly Spirit, the external manifestation of all persons of good will. And Alabama College, to the one who looks on, reveals her own Spirit in love to all and malice towards none.

Observed by Dean of Residence, Monday, Sept. 7, 1931.

kind to diplomas; perhaps a sentimental value. They are an official testimony, or a certificate of a kind, that the owner has acquired the amount of knowledge commonly called a college education.

When Henry D. Thoreau finished at Harvard, he was asked for the usual five-dollar diploma fee. To most students that is only an item of graduation. To Thoreau it was a question. He concluded that he already had what he sought at Harvard—an education—so the diploma was unnecessary. The authorities were duly informed—and his name goes down in history.

It would not be advisable to follow entirely Thoreau's example, though he was none the worse for it,—but, may our goal be the same as his, the greatest amount of learning available in four years—and not the emblem of it, a sheep skin.

NEW SCHEDULE PHYSICAL ED. DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)
such sports as baseball, tennis, archery, swimming, tenniquoit, horse-shoes. Flitting runs all the year. Sign for regular 101, 201, 301, and 401 gym and then select the type of gym you want.

Classes Begin

Classes in Physical Ed. will begin Wednesday, September 23, and every one is expected to come to class in her gym suit ready to play. Regular

tion costume for Freshmen is the new green suit, tan hose, and tennis shoes. For all others the same black suit, white blouse, black hose, and tennis shoes.

Physical and Medical Examinations

Every student in College is required to have a Physical and Medical examination before Saturday, September 19. Any student who has not had an appointment or has missed it must come to the Physical Education office in the gym and make an appointment. Failure to have an examination means a condition in Physical Education.

Hockey Conference

Last year the Physical Ed. Department wrote letters to Colleges and High Schools in the State that which might be interested in hockey (the promotion and perfection of the game) inviting them here to a hockey conference. Sixteen affirmative answers were received.

On October 2 and 3 the hockey conference will be held here. Delegates are expected from Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, University of Alabama, Howard, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Judson, Florence, Agnes Scott. The Head of Florida University is going to bring ten girls with her. Technique, tactics, plays, rules discussion, umpiring discussion and umpire trials will be given. A game will be played between some of the Alabama College girls.

RELATIONSHIP OF FACULTY, STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

TACT. Advisers for each class follow:

Freshman—Mr. A. C. Anderson, Miss M. Griffin, Miss M. Braswell, Mr. P. H. Carmichael, Miss Meroney, Miss Tansil, Miss Zielinski.

Sophomore—Mr. J. R. Steelman, Miss L. Peter, Miss W. L. Reaves, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Grissom, Miss Worley, Miss Tyler.

Junior—Miss Vickery, Miss McWilliams, Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Miss Brownfield, Miss Saylor, Miss Kemp, Miss Osband.

Senior—Miss G. Searle, Miss M. Brooke, Miss D. Garrett, Mrs. Means, Miss Flint, Dr. Trumbauer, Miss Stribling.

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Honor Where Honor Is Due

(Dedicate Each Issue to Some Individual, for Character and Credit and Not for Fame.)

Someone characterized him this way: "He is nature's perfect gentleman". Walking about the campus, working in his shop, or in the dormitories, he is courteous, thoughtful, and pleasant to talk with.

A little stooped, he goes about the campus with his tool box in his left hand. Perhaps that accounts for his right shoulder being just a trifle higher than his left. His cap is pulled low over his forehead so that one rarely gets a glimpse of his kind eyes, but his smile is always visible.

Calm, steady, efficient workman—he seems to live above the realm of everyday annoyances. In fact, his business is to smooth out annoyances. He literally spends himself for Alabama College. And what he does goes a long way toward making us happy and giving us a better place in which to work and play.

Without honor and praise, his is the hand that fashions college night, dramatic production,—such necessities of which the audience never thinks. Without word of blame, he it is who places again in order such trivialities as only careless college girls can cause. Without hint or request, he it is who plans ahead to keep the odd little necessities of the campus modernized.

Knowing him reminds us that "he that loseth his life shall find it". Surely this man finds the highest type of joy in the service he renders, and satisfaction in knowing that his work is well done.

Fixer of doors, and window screens, maker of boxes and what-nots, gentleman—how could we get along without him—Mr. Robinson!

City Boy: "To what do you attribute your long life?"
Uncle Si: "Staying away from health resorts."

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LOCATIONS, FORMER FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. and Mrs. Chalker are at home in Andalusia. Dr. Chalker is planning to be a pastor.

Miss Vivian Cobb of the Training School is teaching in the Birmingham City Schools.

Miss Josephine Eddy of the Home Economics Department is taking graduate work at Columbia for Doctor's Degree.

Miss Margaret Grayson is studying at Columbia University.

Miss Hall of the Foreign Language Department is living in Chicago. Her plans are not definite.

Miss Lagro is living at home. She is in bad health and does not plan to teach.

Miss Jane Tobie has accepted a hospital position. She resigned summer from Alabama College to do technical work in New Orleans.

Miss Young asked for an extension of her leave of absence to continue studying in Munich, Germany where Miss Helen Boykin is with her.

POOR FRESHWOMEN!

According to a ruling of the sophomore co-eds, the 75 entering freshman women of the business schools of City College, New York, are prohibited from wearing lipstick, jewelry, similar refinements. They are ordered to wear bows of lavender ribbon on their left shoulders for six weeks, and must know every college song and cheer.—Spectator M. S. C. W.

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Class of 1930-31 Placements

Continued from September 1 issue of "The Alabamian."

| Name | Location |
|---|---------------------------|
| Alma Carpenter | Hazel Green |
| Florida Arwood | Ozark |
| Velvyn Davis | Heflin |
| Josephine Coble | Mignon Schools, Sylacauga |
| Eta Kirkpatrick | Eva |
| Innie Littleton | Danville |
| Race Vines | Albertville |
| Lorence Graham | Montgomery |
| Lwyn Snuggs | Jones Valley H. S. |
| Alia Campbell | Columbiana |
| Gnes Harper | Thomasville |
| elle McColl Hart (Married) | |
| ulah White (Married, or to be married) | |
| uth Scott | Jasper |
| atherine Wallace | Pine Hill |
| atherine Carrol (Married) | |
| Frances Reid (Married, class of '33) | |
| ess Davis Moorer (Married but back at school) | |
| ary Nell Wood (Married, class of '34) | |

ALUMNAE

Miss Nell Reese, class of '30, will teach home economics in the high school of Cuba, New York. A most desirable position, eh, what?

Miss Vivian Cobb, formerly Supervisor of Commercial Subjects, Alabama College Training School, has been named the faculty of the Woodlawn High School in Birmingham.

We All Agree

We take off our high hats to improvements like these:

Getting registered in half an hour.

Getting class cards stamped and fees paid in half an hour.

Total registration time one hour!

DePauw University co-eds were discovered to be violating the Indiana state Law, which reads that it shall be unlawful for persons not members of a secret society or similar organization to wear the badge or emblem of that society.—Salemite, Ex.

Announcements of Musical Activities

Orchestra Try-outs

For those who wish to be in the Alabama College Orchestra, try-outs will be given this week.

Mr. R. W. Ingalls will be Director. He is Assistant Professor in Music and is very competent in orchestral work. The Orchestra is made up of the students of The School of Music and those students of the College who are accepted by the Director of the Orchestra after examination. There is a great demand for an increase in wind instruments this year. Take your violin, viola, cello, cornet, clarinet, saxophone, flute—any instrument that you play, and make an appointment with Mr. Ingalls for your try-out examination.

Glee Club Try-outs

Try-outs for membership in the Alabama College Glee Club will be held this week.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Director of the School of Music, is widely known for its excellent and delightful concerts. It exists for the purpose of the study of choral music of all periods and schools. Besides its programs in Montevallo, the Glee Club gives concerts in other towns of the State. Membership is open upon examination to any student in the college.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED BY CHURCHES, WELCOMED TO RELIGIOUS LIFE OF A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

tation from Judge Lyman: "We are hoping to see all of you at church Sunday morning."

"All Aboard—Ship Ahoy!"

The gang plank was brought in and the Captain of the ship, "Baptist Student's Union", steered one hundred Baptists out of port Tuesday Evening, September 8, at eight o'clock, on a "Round the World" voyage.

Africa was visited first with an

PERMISSIONS

Permissions granted by the Dean of Residence:

1. Permission to be absent from the campus overnight, including spending the night in town.
2. Permission to spend the day away from Montevallo.
3. Permission to use parlors for club or committee meetings.
4. Any exceptions to the Riding Regulations is by special permission from the Dean of Residence.

Permissions granted by the House Mother:

1. Permissions concerning dates as:
Signing late for dates.
Entertaining dates in dormitories other than the one in which the student resides.
2. Permissions concerning the playing of musical instruments.

Permissions granted by the President of the Student Government Association:

1. Permission to ride as stated in Riding Regulations.
2. Permission to go to town.
3. Permission to seniors to remain off the campus later than 9:45 p. m.
4. Permission to go out for meals.
5. Permissions concerning hiking.

Oasis of true pictorial charm as the destination. Nomads of the desert peopled this Oasis and were very hospitable, refreshing the travelers with water from their crude well, and with dates.

On leaving Africa a visit was made to China, where quaint little Chinese women, after having seated the guests on the floor, served tea. As they were told goodbye, small Chinese rice bags were given as souvenirs.

Alaska was the next country in the visit. Cool and warm welcomes were given simultaneously. Iceland snow, ice cream, was served and then it was—

"All Aboard—Ship Ahoy!"

The gang plank was brought in and the Captain of the ship, "Baptist Student's Union", steered one hundred Baptists into port at Montevallo!



DEAR MOM:
HO HUM!



DEAR MOM:
HO HUM!



Who's Working Where on Campus

| | |
|------------------|-------------------------------|
| Marjorie Goff | Mrs. McCoy, Dean of Residence |
| Marguerite Moore | Mrs. Grissom |
| Jeannette Brock | Sociology Department |
| Rachel Kaynton | Mr. Riddle and Miss Beck |
| Ruby DeJearnett | Home Economics Department |
| Claudia Schwoon | Post Office |
| Sara Stevenson | Main Dormitory Office |
| Mildred Stephens | History Department |
| Ethel Barnett | Y. W. C. A. Tea Room |

Freshmen Entertained By Athletic Board

The three hundred Freshmen met in Reynolds Hall where they were divided into two sides by receiving purple or gold ribbons. The Physical Education Faculty, College Physician, and the Athletic Board were presented to the Freshmen. Dora Little, President of the Board, and Miss Alfreda Mossrop, Head of the Physical Education Department, explained in a few words the ideals of the Board.

The Freshmen were entertained in relays, according to the sides of

Thursday Radio Schedule, 4 to 5 P. M.

| Date and Department |
|--|
| Each Thursday from September 10, 1931, to May 26, 1932, (except December 24 and December 31)—English, History, Home Economics, Parent Education. |
| September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29—Modern Language. |
| November 5, 12, 19, 26—Speech. |
| December 3, 20, 27, January 7, 14, 21—Art. |
| January 28, February 4, 11, 18, 25, March 3—Library. |
| March 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7, 14—Sociology. |
| April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26—Biology. |
| September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 8, 15—Chemistry. |
| October 22, 29, November 5, 12, 19, 26—Psychology. |
| December 3, 10—Mathematics. |
| December 17—Secretarial Science. |
| January 7, 14—Library Science. |
| January 21, 28, February 4, 11, 18, 25, March 3, 10, 17, 24—Education. |
| March 31—President Carmichael. |
| April 7, 14—Physical Education. |
| April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26—Speech. |
| There is also a radio program every Sunday afternoon. This program consists of religious music and talks. |

Satisfaction!

We Have Furnished Alabama College Our Pure Distilled Water Ice for Twenty Years

MONTEVALLO ICE COMPANY

J. A. BROWN, Manager

STRAND THEATRE

The Home of Good Shows

Three Shows Daily

3:40, 6:40 and 8:10

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at College Post Office for Programs

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Cleaners and Dyers
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LOOKING YOUR BEST

Take Your Work to

LUCY LEE PRUETT
Agent

in room 225 Hanson Hall and it will be delivered to your room promptly, looking like new.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Y. W. C. A.
TEA ROOM

A

Convenient Place
to Get a Refreshing
Drink and a Bite to
Eat Between and
after Classes

Wanted at Once
To see every student whose mother came to school at Montevallo.
FLORA B. SURLES
Alumnae Secretary
Palmer Hall

GIRLS!
When You Want to Look
Your Best
Visit
Mahan's Barber
and Beauty Shoppe
They Work Wonders

Are You Hungry? Call Us
We Always Have Something Good to Eat
Need a Taxi? Call Us
We Always Give Reliable Service
Going Home for the Week End? Call Us
We Make Special Rates to All Towns

BROWN'S AT BIDE-A-WEE

PHONES 71-W and 71-J

Compliments
of
Jeter Mercantile
Company
Dealers in Everything

Polly Prattles to Patty

Dearest Patty:

You remember how I look, don't you?

Well, which do you think would make me look least repulsive, white crepe or black chiffon with a heavy veil? Personally, I sort of lean toward the black chiffon and veil. Something gloomy and appropriate about it. But mother says she never heard of anybody meeting Freshmen in black.

Me meeting Freshmen? Well, I should say so! I've been greeting my sweetest from the first peep of a jubilant baggage-laden newcomer with too much lipstick and derby simply dropping off to the last tear-streaked, belated Freshman who dragged uneasily to the first taxi cab headed for Main, vowing that the Taximan must stop at the telegraph office so she could wire that she was "going back home".

But Patty, though it was a rash, I loved it.

I could have cheerfully choked you when I passed through your town enroute to North Carolina and found you gone. I fervently prayed the remainder of my journey that you would swerve into Panama. I most ruined my new hat just because the poor thing got its name from your choice of a vacation. Your letters were simply fascinating, tho', so I began rationalizing (as our Sociologists say) and soon felt normal again. Yes! I said normal. Don't tell me you've never seen me in that condition.

It's all trembly I'm getting over thoughts of school—shure, and faith n' b'gorry if we don't have the best year that Alabama College has ever experienced it will not be the fault of our president, who is the most human, sympathetic, progressive, tactful individual that could possibly grace a College President's chair, nor of the other efficient members of our administration, nor of our splendid faculty composed of some of the South's eminent educators, nor of our student government association, which is proposing to have a year free

from dislike and distrust, one full of freedom and frankness, nor of our senate, Y. W. C. A., our splendid magazines, etc. It's up to us insignificant individuals to cooperate, play the deciding role in our life on the campus. But Patty, darling, here I am preaching a most stirring sermon and I can hear your sighs of disapproval already. Oh, well, you never have appreciated the deeper, finer trends of thought.

Perhaps those ugly derbies are receiving your interest. You will probably be the only person of my acquaintance able to wear one with its proper air. You rather disgust me with your ability to make any sort of wearing apparel appear as though it had been fashioned just for you. Please, in your next letter, tell me just how many fall garments you now possess and every detail concerning them. They're such a nuisance with the depression on n' everything.

To get personal now, was Dora Little with Jack when you saw them in Mobile? I'm dying to know, and my only way of finding out is through you. Dora's so reticent about her love affairs. You were explicit enough about our student body president whom you saw playing havoc with hearts in South Alabama. As you so wittingly remarked, she's one girl who combines beauty with brains, whom you wouldn't like to see writhing in a fiery furnace. Pretty strong, but we've always been jealous hearted before, haven't we, Pat? Two of the campus' most dependable, substantial and dearest girls have positions that encourage Freshmen to confide their troubles to them. And they will always hear a cheerful word from Sara Stevens and Hasseltine Stallworth. I saw Hattie Wallace Bullard today. She's back in school with the belles—who wouldn't follow that able Hattie, even to school? Jewel Martin is to be at Auburn this year, and Leota Butler isn't coming back. They left vacancies that will be hard to fill. Ethel Barnett, the school's best business bet is editing the school paper this year. I'll send you a copy often. It will be good.

Dot King, a shining luminary on the campus, will be a guiding influence in many organizations this

Members of Faculty Are in Conventions

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel will return to Alabama College Monday or Tuesday after having spent a week in Toronto, Canada, where she presented her survey on "Effect of Occupational Choice of Scholastic Achievement" at the American Psychological Association.

On September 21, Mr. C. B. Richmond, member of the Music Department, will be heard in recital on the large Kimbal organ in the Municipal Auditorium in Memphis, Tennessee. This will mark the opening of the gala program of the National Convention of Exchange Clubs of America.

A galaxy of the world's most famous flyers will be honored guests of the Exchanges at the 1931 National Convention. On Monday evening

year. I've heard people call a combination of wit and attractiveness like Dot a "honey".

I've never seen so many adorable Freshmen. The school is positively overflowing with the cute creatures. I could name scads and scads you've probably met, but I can't afford to exhaust all my knowledge in one measley letter to you.

Gwendolyn Yarborough, whom you met in Dothan, is here with her brunette attractiveness—Oh, and Mary Ellen Schuessler is so cute. The name Mary Ellen must unconsciously be attracted to Venus—blessed individuals. The quaintest little girl here who is only 12 years old—isn't that unbelievable. We were all overcome. She's quite a capable little lassie, however, and will probably rate just as high scholastically as her classmates, who are at least four years older. Patty, Mary Crumpton, a charming Jasperite, tells me she met you at the University dances last year? 'Member her? Too many exciting things are on the verge of happening. I'm so thrilled!

I'll be in town shopping this week, so expect 4388-W to receive one big ring.

Lovingly yours,
POLLY.

some 15,000 will gather in the Ellis Auditorium to hear and see close at hand such famous personages who are making progress in aviation possible: Frank Hawks, Jimmie Doolittle, Captain Lewis H. Yancey, Amelia Earhart, members of the Betsy Ross Corps under direction of Commander Opal Kunz, Post and Gatty, "Casey" Jones, and others of equal note in both technical fields of aeronautics.

On Sunday afternoon, September 20, the opening day of the convention, there will be a reception for Lieutenant Walter Hinton, National Third Vice-President of Exchange.

FRESHMEN RECEIVED INTO ACTIVE Y. W. MEMBERSHIP

Impressive Big-Little Sister Ceremony

The "Big Sister, Little Sister" party, at which three hundred Freshmen were received into the membership of Y. W. C. A., marked the close of the Orientation Week of Alabama College, and the peak of interest in the new "Big Sister, Little Sister" plan adopted this year by the Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet had reached approximately every student entering this college for the first time prior to her arrival on the campus. Under the direction of Dorothy Kitchens, Chairman of Big Sister Committee, the hundred girls chosen to be Big Sisters aided in making the new comers feel at home the first week of school.

On Saturday evening, September 12, these hundred Big Sisters gathered in the Assembly Hall of Main. As the name of each was called, she stepped forward to call the names of her Little Sisters and to present them with blue and white ribbons, tokens to her Little Sisters of active membership in the Y. W. C. A., and of her own pledge to continue the pleasure, privilege, and responsibility she assumed as a Big Sister.

This impressive ceremony was followed by a social hour.

In a vote held at Louisiana State University recently, students picked football as the sport they preferred to watch and swimming as the sport they preferred to participate in.—Plainsman.

So Said the Freshman

"I'd like to get a room in Ramsdell please," —so would a Junior!

Caught in the act of hiding a book in our rooms."

And another, "We aren't allowed to skip meals, are we?"

To Senior, "I payed as much as you did; why can't I have as good a room as you have?"

To Dr. Steckel, "Where do I live next, honey?"

Stopped by fellow classmate way to handbook drill: "I'm on my way to some Block or 'nother!"

To Upperclassman directing Freshmen where to put letters to be mailed, "Well, what is that?" pointing to trash container marked PUS.

"Oh, gee, I have six letters down there."

To Y. W. Tea Room Manager: "I have a package of Camels, please."

To Josephine Mizell (senior): "I finished my library lectures. Have you?"

To Senior: "Are you homesick too?"

And have you heard about that Freshman who, when handed a convocation ticket, asked, "How much does it cost?"

Alabama College distinction between Freshman and Senior: The Freshman is the all dignified sophisticated; the Senior is the proverbial dignitary acting the fool.

A's

(With profuse apologies to Mark Twain. May he rest in peace and never know of the foolish parody written on his poem.)

I know that I shall never say, "Oh, look! He really gave me A!"

An A in red or purple ink— (They come in crayon, too, I think.)

An A with comments underneath. That are a victor's laurel wreath.

An A that merits bended knees. From E's and F's and I. N. C.'s.

Upon whose earning honor comes. Whose absence is a shock—to some.

Prizes are made by fools, they say. But only brains can make an A.

COX TEA ROOM

When You Are Hungry Come to Us for
Good Sandwiches, Hot Waffles, Candy, Pies

And
An Appetizing Plate Lunch

Courteous Service Proves Our Appreciation for Your
Patronage

YOU ARE COLLEGIATE

Shop
at
NEW WILLIAMS

to
LOOK COLLEGIATE

Swankiest Sport Cutest Afternoon
Chicest Evening Creations

\$5.00—\$7.95—\$9.75

1911 Third Avenue Birmingham, Ala.

FRESHMEN

It's Your Turn Now

Remember the Kindness of the Upperclassmen

Treat Them

At

The Drug Store on the Corner

WILSON DRUG CO.

About the Montgomery County Alumnae

More than forty-two Alabama College Alumnae from Montgomery County are recorded in the Alumnae files. Of this number thirty are from Montgomery proper. There are two from LaPine, and one from Naftel, Pike Road, Cecil Fleta.

These alumnae members, even according to all meager data which is seen to belong to a wide range of fields of activity. There are teachers, office workers, there are employees, and there are homemakers. Among the married alumnae, who still have Montgomery County addresses are approximately fifteen.

Two state employees are Helen Foud, who is with the Department of Agriculture, and Bess Williams, the State Child Welfare Department. Mrs. L. E. Williams is at the Woman's College of Alabama at Montgomery. At the Alabama Manic Home is Mrs. Iris S. Lewis. The Montgomery city alumnae include:

Elizabeth Adams, Dorothy Bough, Myra Carmichael, Ernie Carter, Margaret Davis, Mrs. Gerold Burk, Mrs. J. Fischesser, Mary Fuller, Mrs. I. D. Gilchrist (Elizabeth Bryant), President of the Athletic Board, Nina Hall, Winifred Hall, Fred Harp, Eugenia Harper, Margaret Hodges, Eleanor Hooper, Mrs. W. Knight, Jr., Mrs. Iris S. Lewis, Mrs. J. A. Nixon, Mrs. C. R. Osborne, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. W. Henry, Mrs. Mary Ella Powan, Mrs. John, Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Frank Spangler, Helen Stroud, Mrs. Fort Thompson, formerly Mary Clyde, Margaret, Judith Thigpen, Mrs. J. Vanderford, Genie Walls, Mrs. A. Westbrook, Bess Williams, Mrs. E. Williams, Janet Wilson, Mary, Frances Fuller and Jule Reynolds.

Estelle Broadway is from Cecil, S. C. J. Champion and Mrs. J. Cock, LaPine; Lucile Duncan, LaPine; Mrs. J. F. Hixon, Pike Road, Alma Claire Revel, Naftel.

There are, of course, many alumnae of whom there is no data here, but who, nevertheless, are making their contributions to the life of the college.

New Music Course to Be Offered by Prof. Ziolkowski

Each Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock, Professor Miciclaw Ziolkowski, of the School of Music, will offer a one-hour course in the Appreciation of Beethoven's Sonatas. There will be a number of lectures on the analysis and artistic value and its as to the performance of the sonatas by Beethoven.

This is the first time that a course of this type has been offered at Alabama College. A number of music students are enrolled; for non-musicians, who would like to benefit from such a study, the meaning and structure of the Sonata will be explained entirely.

Professor Ziolkowski, in talking of his plans for his work, says: "I have planned a series of programs for the radio using the Beethoven Sonatas. I shall play every other Thursday, having already begun on September 24th with Sonata in G minor. For the second program I shall play Sonata in G Major."

CORRECTION OF ERRORS

Miss Annie Carmichael is at home this year. The former Miss Lilly Arleson is now Mrs. Fred L. McNatt and is living in Foley.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY STUDENTS



Montgomery County Girls Outstanding

Alabama College owes a debt of praise to her Montgomery County girls. Among these students are writers, home economics experts, secretaries, athletes, and leaders in Y. W. C. A. and in almost every other organization on the campus. In number the representation is comparatively small, but in superior quality of scholarship, good sportsmanship, and in outstanding leadership, Montgomery County ranks among the highest.

In mentioning Montgomery County representatives, we are reminded that none is more deserving of recognition than Miss Eva Golson, who has been a teacher in the Department of English for a number of years. Her earnest devotion to her work and her kindly interest in the students will always be lovingly engraved in the memory of Alabama College girls.

Those who will graduate in the 1932 class are Dorothy King, Annie Seay Owen, and Ethel Barnett. These girls have held responsible places from the very first and are prominent for scholastic work and social activities as well. Dorothy King is president of the local Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary educational society. During her Junior year, she served as class representative to the Executive Board of the Student Government Association. Annie Seay Owen figures prominently in athletics and play production. Her major field is art, in which she has done work of high merit. She is president of the Art Club. Ethel Barnett proved her superior executive ability during her freshman year when she served as chairman of her class. In Who's-Who on the campus, she was voted Business Girl. She is now editor-in-chief of the *Alabamian*. Sue Garrett, Estelle Johnson, (Continued on page 2)

THE STORY OF THE ALABAMIAN

Somewhere back in the mysterious files of the Library is a box, not a very large box, but one containing a wealth of information about the history of our *Alabamian*. In rummaging through the contents of that little box we came upon Volume I, No. 1, of the *Van Guard* published in 1924. That was the first journal published by Alabama College girls and was so named because those girls who labored so lovingly and so diligently on that first staff dreamed that they might catch the pioneer spirit of the gypsy who drove the first wagon, The *Van Guard*, over the hills, blazing the trail for future followers, and that they might pass that spirit on to those who would later need inspiration and encouragement along the way as the paper grew.

The *Van Guard* was a four-page newspaper published monthly, and it might be said here that the subscription was \$1.50 per year. The front page of the first issue proudly announced that Alabama College had an enrollment of 630 students. The other three pages were crowded with spicy jokes, gossip of things social, short stories, exchange columns, and ridiculous little comics tucked away in every available corner.

The following fall the *Van Guard* became the *Alabamian* printed September 15, 1925. That first number (Continued on page 4)

Scribblers' Club Tryout

The annual fall tryout for membership in the Scribblers' Club will be held from September 30 to October 12. Any original literary work—poetry, short stories, essays, plays—will be considered. The manuscripts must be unsigned with a sealed envelope, containing the name of the author, attached. This is required in order to avoid any partiality in judging the work. Typewritten manuscripts are preferred, but legible handwriting will be acceptable.

The Scribblers' Club is a branch of Chi Delta Phi, national literary fraternity. Its purpose is to discover and develop literary talent on the Campus and membership is based entirely on literary merit.

Nursery School Increases Enrollment

"They Like All but the Spinach"

The Nursery School has begun its work under the direction of Miss Dora-Louise Cockrell with Miss Mary Wright as her assistant. Miss Wright is a 1931 graduate of Alabama College. Already there are seven children attending and several others are expected to enroll next week. Lamar Appleton is to enroll as soon as he recovers from a cold. The ages range from twenty months to four years. Little John Milton Davis is the youngest, being twenty months old. Erma Faye Davis is four years old. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis. Billy and Betty Pendleton, twins, are three years old and are the children of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton. Three year old Margaret Kennerly is the little daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly. Little Doris Steelman is the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steelman and John Gilbert, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilbert.

Little Margaret Kennerly is reported as having said when questioned about the nursery school, "Yes, I like to play and we eat and we drink milk, but I don't like the spinach."

News, Secretarial Science Department

Encouraging news comes to us from the head of the Secretarial Science Department: there are more students entering Secretarial Science as a profession than were before, and it was intimated that these students grow more attractive each year. A startling fact was that the increase this year came in the four-year students rather than the two-year students. Numbers of students changed from other departments to enter the field of Secretarial Science.

There are thirty-one students enrolled in this class nine years ago; is the largest enrollment in the history of the department. In contrast, there were only three students enrolled in this class nine years ago, these students had dropped it by the beginning of the third quarter.

Five Seniors will leave Alabama College this year as graduates from the School of Secretarial Science.

NEW CAMPUS MAGAZINE PROJECTED

Literary Publication to Be Quarterly

The publication of a new magazine devoted exclusively to literary purposes is projected for Alabama College. It will be remembered by last year's students that the *Alabamian* was formerly a monthly magazine which combined the features of newspaper and fiction periodical.

Beginning with this year, this magazine is to be converted into two publications: The *Alabamian*, bi-weekly, already functioning, and an (as yet) un-named literary quarterly magazine, both to be controlled (as is the *Technala*) by a Board of Publications.

The date for the initial appearance of the literary publication is set for Thanksgiving or shortly before Christmas holidays. For financial reasons, probably only two or three issues of the magazine will appear this year, but it is hoped that in the future it may reach the status of a real quarterly.

The cooperation of Scribblers' Club (Chi Delta Phi) has been obtained for supplying literary material for the magazine, and the contributions of all students who write any form of literature, short stories, poems, plays, essays, and other types are solicited.

The name is to be procured by a "Name-the-Magazine" campaign, to be inaugurated shortly.

Any suggestions or questions pertaining to the magazine will be welcomed by Mary Little, editor-in-chief, 229, Ramsay. The other editors will be announced at an early date.

Delta Phi Alpha Meet

Delta Phi Alpha, sometimes called for simplicity's sake the German Club, held its first meeting of this year on Friday, September 25. The program was of a business nature. The most interesting question brought before the Club was that of new members. All eligible girls, that is, all those who for one year had maintained an average of B in German, were voted upon. The names of the newly-elected members will appear in the next issue of the *Alabamian*. After a brief discussion of business matters the meeting was adjourned.

Athletic Board Meets

Conducts Convocation Program Today, Camp Registration to Begin Friday

At a meeting of the Athletic Board, Thursday, September 24, committees were appointed, new members welcomed, and plans for the year discussed.

The convocation program, Tuesday at 12, was conducted by the Athletic Board.

Committees other than that appointed for the convocation program were a committee to improve the Athletic Point System, a committee to plan the volley ball supper, and a committee to make out a volley ball schedule.

Lucy Lee Pruett announced that the books will be open for signing up for camp on Friday afternoon, October 2.

Dora Little, President of the Board, extended greetings to the two new board members, Eugenia May, hockey councillor, and Louise Carroll, Senior representative; Sarah Matthews, who returned late, was welcomed.

Volley Ball Tournament Begins Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon, the first volley ball game of the year will be played. The tournament, which is inter-class, will be over by the end of this week.

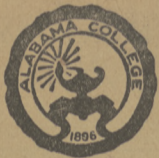
CALENDAR

September 29-October 13

October 2-3—Hockey Conference.

October 2—Wind Ensemble, first member of '31-'32 Lyceum Course, Palmer Hall.

October 12—Founders Day.



THE ALABAMIAN

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.

Application made for second-class mailing privileges at the post office at Montevallo, Ala.

Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year for faculty members, alumnae, and friends; parents, \$.50.

Editor Ethel Barnett
Business Manager Dorothy Burks
Associate Editor Josephine Mizell
Assistant Associate Editor Virginia Brannon
Associate Editor Mary Jane Stallworth
Assistant Associate Jennie Gates

Editorial Staff

Frances Nathews, Annie Lera Strickland,
Dorothy Kitchens, Virginia Pfaff, Clara
Crenshaw, Bernice Davis

MONTGOMERY, THE SOUTHERN CITY

Montgomery, the Cradle of the Confederacy! Belonging to the Old South! Who has been there and does not love its old rough brick facemments, its quaint ante-bellum architecture, its very slowness? Who does not love its truly southern people, its lovely women of the Old School, who still believe a lady's chief asset is feminine goodness and graciousness; its fine gentlemen, still believing in the culture and traditions of the old South?

Montgomery is, of course, affected by modern industrialism, no longer are its residences being constructed with verandas and tall white columns; no longer are magnolias, and hammocks and mint juleps, and darkies strumming in the moonlight, and white goateed colonels, and the inevitable accompaniments of these things in every novel of the Old South—no longer are these greatly in evidence. There are now working, smoking girls, formal gardens, porchless brick houses, big five and ten cent stores, gaudy in their gilded newness; there are black and white taxi-cabs; there are pickling factories and wholesale houses; there is to be a big million dollar post office constructed on the site of the old court street Methodist Church, which is being razed just to make way for the post office.

But in spite of the industrialization and urbanization which are undoubtedly going on, Montgomery yet retains its Spirit of the Old South. The very changes, which are taking place in making the outward aspects of the town as it is different from the aspects of the town as it was, serve to enhance those inherent qualities of its Southern-ness which have remained unchanged. Montgomery belongs to the modern world and yet remains Southern. It has, of course, changed since ante-bellum days. With each year it will change more. But it retains and will retain, as long as there is one old Southern family, what is really worth retaining of the traditions and ideals of the Old South, for these traditions and ideals are handed down as sacred from generation to generation.

SHALL IT BE BEDLAM OR PEACE?

From time to time there come comments from on-lookers to various individuals of the student body. As a wide-awake Student Body, we desire to profit and to grow by these comments.

Recently, such a statement was made: "It surprises me that the students are able to digest their food, eating in such a bedlam; and besides the girls are frequently scolded for their loudness. Such a place cultivates efforts at loudness, to make one's self heard across the table."

Due to the ever-present depression this bedlam, as the new dining room was termed, can not be immediately remedied by curtains, tapestries, rugs,

or other such tone-softening materials. One suggestion has come that each girl bring one "croaker sack", needle, and thread, to improvise either curtains or tapestries. A less expensive and more time-saving plan might be for every girl, rather than raise, to lower her voice several octaves as she enters the dining hall. The strain on the ear and throat would be much less—and oh, what contentment to eat in peace and quiet!

ASPIRATION

"I don't like Alabama College. It's always trying to be something it isn't. I like school because it is just what it is." This remark was made not long ago by a girl from School, said to an Alabama College girl. The resentment, which the remark at first arouses, gives way to gratification that such may be said of our school and one realizes that the remark is a compliment in disguise.

Growth is an evidence of life and striving to grow is an evidence of a desire to live. The school which is at a standstill is surely dead. A school's most vital kind of growth is, of course, not its physical growth, but a growth of spirit, of ideals, of standards. As long as we are struggling to possess a better spirit, higher ideals, more worthy standards, we may rest assured that we are more surely growing than if our physical size were tripled each year. Of course this more vital kind of growth is a subtler, more intangible thing than physical increase, but, like all the subtler and more intangible things of life, it is the more to be desired. It will have the far greater influence and will ultimately determine the value of the institution.

This spiritual growth comes partly unconsciously, but the greater and better part comes only through conscious struggle. So we are glad that we are trying to be something we aren't. It is essential that each year each student body strive, and sacrifice, and think, and adopt, and adjust, and evaluate. There must never be an end to this striving until perfection has been reached, and that time will very likely never come, since it is not the way of human nature to produce perfection.

IS THIS PALM BEACH?

From all indications quite a number of our girls think so, especially on Sunday evenings.

College is a place to better prepare individuals to fit into society. Imagine Alabama College preparing its students to stroll forth upon the crowded streets of the cities of the state, on Sunday evenings, clad in pajamas (usually rayon, or other thin summer wear).

Glares and stares from Sunday evening guests by no means speak approval, girls!

WHY APPLAUD?

Imagine, if you can, our illustrious friend of ancient Rome, Julius Caesar, present at one of Montevallo's convocation exercises. Imagine Caesar applauding loudly the part of the program he liked best. Would he clap loudly and shout "Give the little girl a great big hand"? No, indeed, a thousand times no; never would he sink to such depths, but he might wave the flap of his toga or snap his thumb and finger, then showing his approval.

All this, by way of explanation, came as a result of my seeing about three hundred pairs of hands raised into the air and hit together smartly to display the Student Body's approval of a certain program at convocation recently. I began to wonder just where such a custom came from anyway so I hied me over to the "libe" and this is the result:

Of course, civilized nations have become rather discriminating about the time and place of applause. The Romans had different degrees of applause. These consisted in snapping the thumb and fore finger, clapping with the flat or hollow palm, waving the handkerchief or the flap of the toga. (What I want to know is what would we wave in place of a toga

Alabama College Hostess Hockey Conference

The interest and advancement made by Alabama College in the study and practice of hockey is evidenced in that the college is to be hostess to the Hockey Conference, October 2-3. Florida State College for Women will send 14 delegates, Judson 5 or 6, Howard College 1, Birmingham-Southern 1, Auburn 1, and Phillips High of Birmingham 2.

Technique, tactics, playing, rules, theory, coaching, umpiring, and umpire trials will be taken up. A number of last year's best players from the college will be asked to take part in various ways.

Representatives to the conference will be guests of the college.

Calkins Music Study Club Holds First Meeting

A program of Negro Spirituals by the Dining Room Quartet was one of the interesting features promised the members of the Calkins Music Study Club for the year 1931-32, at its first meeting held Tuesday evening, September 22nd, at 6:30 o'clock, at Calkins Hall.

After a short business meeting the program was opened with a talk by Miss Thelma Hill on the general topic for study, Folk Music. Miss Helen Webb gave two vocal solos, "All Through the Night" and "Loch Lomond"—representative sketches of the early folk tunes of Wales and Scotland respectively. Chopin's "Impromptu" was proficiently done by Miss Ida Hayssen. The last number was a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Hill, "How Can I Leave Thee," a quaint folk song of Germany.

Misses Polly Gibbs and Katherine Farrah have been selected by the club to serve as Faculty Advisors and Mr. H. D. LeBaron as patron. The following have recently been elected to associate membership: Misses Ruth LeBaron, Anne Christian, Margurite Couch, Grace Lane, Deline Satterfield, Mary Jane Stallworth, Sara Skewes, and Mary Pitman.

Ramsay Party

The Seniors very informally entertained the new Ramsay girls and Mrs. McCoy in the Ramsay parlors on Saturday night, September 19, with Mrs. Coleman as Master of Ceremonies.

Ice cold punch and small cakes were served at the beginning of the party. This broke any formality that might have existed and everybody enjoyed dancing to good piano music.

A short while later, Mrs. McCoy, the guest of honor, arrived. Each girl introduced herself.

There followed a short program consisting of a poem, composed and read by Mary Little, a piano selection by Ida Hayssen, and two songs by Mildred Allan, accompanied at the piano by Eloise Robinson.

Punch and cakes again, after which the party went to the basement and enjoyed dancing for an hour or more.

since they are no longer "in style"? At the close of the Roman play the chief actor called out "Valete et Plaudite", in other words "gim'me a great big hand", and the audience approving, usually gave it. Often this was premeditated and paid for. Instead of being "hush money" I rather think this money spoke for itself.

And can you imagine applauding in church. This actually became the custom when Christianity began to be fashionable. This custom was naturally dispelled as the influence of a more reverent spirit became prevalent.

Just think what a shock it would be to some member of the faculty or anyone that was "performing" if at the end of the address the entire student body would calmly take out their hankies and wave them solemnly, or even worse snap their fingers.

Prof. Richmond Attends Nat'l Exchange Club Aviation Night

Opens Program with Organ Numbers

With world fliers, record smashers, champion women pilots, and history makers in aviation as the performers, Aviation Night in Dixie was presented to more than 5,000 Memphians and to the United States over Station WMC and a National Broadcasting Company radio hookup at the Municipal Auditorium by the National Exchange Club, Tuesday night, September 22nd. Aviation night in Dixie was planned to usher in a new day of air mindedness in the South.

From the time when the stirring organ rendition "Prelude to 3rd Act of Lohengrin" by Professor C. B. Richmond, of Alabama College, met the early seat seekers at the Auditorium until the final declaration of E. W. Sprague, of Memphis, that "The purpose of this meeting has been realized", aviation and its heroes held the rapt attention of an audience of representative Memphians. (Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

Professor Richmond played many numbers but the ones particularly well received were Widor's "Fifth Symphony Toccata," "Largo" (New World's Symphony) by Dvorak and the Concert Arrangement of the Old English Ballad, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

Those delegates from California and the West Coast, of which there were many, showed a particularly deep interest in the Organ Concert.

Y. W. C. A. Officers Chosen

Josephine Ford, of Gadsden, was elected Thursday, September 17, by the student body to serve as vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. She succeeds Leota Butler, who is now teaching in Starlington.

Cherokee Shirley, of Tuscaloosa, was chosen secretary, filling the place of Jewell Martin, who is now at Auburn.

Emily Starr Kirksey, of Aliceville, was elected president of the Sophomore Council, filling the vacancy left by Margaret Chandler. Mary Brown, of West Point, was appointed to serve on the Sophomore Council.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects New Members

Five new members from the present Senior class were elected members of Kappa Delta Pi, at its meeting Wednesday evening at six forty-five in Ramsay Parlor. The five are:

Iva Lee Barclay, Mary Little, Annie Lera Strickland, Mildred Nungester, Ethel Barnett.

Reports from each committee were given. Nine meetings for this year were announced.

Home Ec Department

The Montevallo High School Home Economics Department entertained the Parent Teachers Association at tea Friday afternoon, September 18, after the first regular meeting of the P. T. A. The Association was then invited to visit the Nursery Home.

Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Stribling and Craft, with the Home Economics students of the High School.

Reception in Honor of Miss Edwards

The Home Economics Staff and students of Alabama College gave an informal reception at the Home Management House, Sunday, September 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock, honoring Miss Fannie M. Edwards, Head of the Home Economics Department.

Miss Spafford Guest of Department

Miss Ivor Spafford spent Tuesday at the Home Economics Department, her work being relative to co-operative programs between the state department and the Home Economic Schools of the state.

Mrs. McCoy and Miss Edwards were dinner guests at the Columbiana Home Management House, Thursday night, September 25.

BOOKS ON THE BOOKSHELF

By FRANCES NATHEWS

"Much he did and much well! Yet most of all I praise his skill in leisure; And the ease Of a life flowing full, without a For most are idly busy." Have you earned your leisure? you use it to an advantage or are a perfect bore?

Real possession requires use. shall only love leisure when we le to use it. The story is told of Chinese who was visiting the United States and while being shown the subway. With his guide boarded a local train and when he reached Fourteenth Street he hurried off this local to take an express. "Why did we do that?" inquired the Chinese. "To save five minutes," was the reply. He looked zled for a moment and then asked "And what shall we do with the five minutes?" This is the question of present age. While leisure has increased for all the capacity for joying and using leisure has not increased proportionally.

Mr. Barton Cullen, a person of keen insight, knowledge of modern problems, and a possessor of valuable judgment and information help to simplify your leisure problems. "The Threat of Leisure" is most valuable and vital.

"True Philosophers, methinks Who love all sorts of natural beauties, Should love good victuals And good drinks."

—Thackeray

Let's dine with Plantagenets, members of the English Nobility, breakfast with Queen Elizabeth, taste foods that are made of rose petals, crystalized violets, elder blossoms, saffron, the blossom of the Celandine. Learn to make a salad of violets by using endive, finely cut celery, a sprinkling of chopped parsley, the petals of two or three dozen violets—what a dish! Choose the dark roses that are used for perfume, carefully remove the smelly hard inner petals, and cut off the lowish ends that are near the center. Take one ounce of pure, fresh petals, sift one ounce of sugar into this, crushing them without tearing the petals.

And then breakfast with Queen Elizabeth, who with her maids, breakfasted and breakfasted upon the solid principles and materials. The king and Bur were concerned in the morning. The Royal table of Elizabeth was a solemnity indeed. But it was all majestically stupendous. The attendants thrice bent the knees as they approached to offer her different dishes. When these ceremonies had been gone through in Queen arose and retired to a private room where the meats were placed before her and she was left to eat as comfortably as the citizens' their wives of East Cheap and Aldgate.

You will find Cooper's "Eng Table" most appetizing. But don't forget to bring your own silver.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY GIRLS OUTSTANDING

(Continued from page 1)

Rachel Keynton, Vera Grace Mobley, Helen Norsworthy, Virgie Lee Numan, and Evelyn Webster are making a definite contribution to that of all earnest student-citizens, building toward the ideal Alabama College.

The following girls enrolled this year for the first time at Alabama College:

Virginia Averette, Mary Campbell, Eila King, Estelle Knight, Margery Lyon, Elizabeth Miller, Katherine Miller, Gertrude Rolfe, Gerald Starling, Nell Taylor, Alice W. Katherine Zodel.

The College sees promise of inspiring contributions from these newest girls. They will surely keep pace with those Montgomery County girls who have been leaders in past years and with the opening of new fields and greater opportunities will reach even greater eminence.

Polly Prattles to Patty

Patty Precious:

He's really a brute and I'm practically enslaved.

You've no idea how weak I am about him. I can hardly wait until December when I intend to drag him howling to the altar and start cooking frightful messes for him. Don't you think I'll look sweet, tearing around the ranch house kitchen with angel food cake in one hand and an Irish stew in the other? I shall always wear starched red aprons and riding boots, because I simply adore riding boots.

And still Patty wonders what Polly is prattling—here's the secret—Last summer while I was visiting Frances in Montgomery we whooped up at the rodeo. It was the most fascinating time we had watching wild bulls rant round and round—and cowboys, real honest to gosh cowboys, ride with bandanas around their necks and spurs on their high heels. Well, one of 'em rode right up to me. Frances and I had a ringside seat, as you know—and—well, er—Patty, I s'pose I smiled off of my toothy grin or did something like smiling anyway as I was saying he rode right up to me and swept the broad rimmed bonnet from his head and bowed as low as you could expect anyone to bow who was balancing himself on a wild animal. I expected Frances's next gesture to swoop me from my firm position on the irksome bench, but he maintained his equilibrium (how could he after I had bowed so fawningly) and introduced himself. It was such a gracious introduction, Patty, that I acknowledged it despite Frances' insistent nudge to my fifth rib. I all but told him, more truth about how Great Uncle Breason died. He knows all about me, and he wrote to me when I returned to home, and I'm still the object of his veneration, me an his horse.

Cra I'll save some of my thrilling adventures till I see you in two weeks. Right now I'll tell you who I saw at the rodeo from Montgomery and surrounding territory. You have so many acquaintances, if not friends or here. But of course, you've never seen sinfully infatuated with a cowboy by whom you met at a rodeo there. Looking about from my vantage point I saw Ethel Barnett in a green ensemble scribbling furiously on a notepad. I waved—Ethel was looking about with a most significant figure in fetching frock which matched her eyes—blue—with white accessories. She even suffered gloves all crushed, and at that looked cool as a squash (it's wrong to say "cool as a cucumber"; science has proved that squashes keep at a lower temperature than cucumbers). But to continue; you remember Annie Seay, don't you? You two creatures met in Birmingham last year. She was headed for an art exhibit and had

concentrating on Ethel. She was to edit our school paper the coming year so I contributed her unconsciousness of my presence to that fact. I'm always so clever at alibi-ing myself out of a situation.

So close to me that we could scream comfortably at each other were Mary Campbell, an attractive addition to our school this year, Alice Wood, a blonde and vivacious, who maintained most frantically that she had received fifteen letters and four telegrams in the last six days from an individual from—oh, but you don't know the lucky boy—and the two cute Miller sisters, Katherine and Elizabeth, who are in coloring and personality a vivid contrast. Another group whom you probably know was Helen Norsworthy, a Junior here this year with a most abundant amount of brain, Rachel Keynton, too, we all like them so very much. I didn't realize that our old friends, Dot and Eila King were rodeo minded until I saw in the distance two enthusiastic creatures with hair that intended that they be brunettes and eyes and skin that revolted and demanded blonde combination. They, at least, recognized me and waved. Vera Grace Mobley with the dimples and blonde hair had as her visitor, Evelyn Webster, and they were present, a source of much delight to me. So funny that we were all rather near each other. Katherine Zadeh, Virgie Lee Norman, Estelle Aurelia Knight, and Estelle Johnson were in the longest, lowest roadster you can imagine. I felt so proud when they recognized me just before we entered the gates. Margaret Lyon looked happy as always. She's living out in town and attending school here this year.

An adorable three were Nell Taylor, Virginia Anente and Geraldine Starling in green, blue, and white respectively. If you haven't met them you will this year. They're freshmen. Gertrude Rolfe is a lovely girl. Patty, you remember her in the receiving line at the Phillips' tea? She was at the rodeo with a young swain. I haven't talked to her since she's been here, but I'd like the privilege. Sue Garrett, the girl I wrote you about last year whom I said was brainy and individual and a most interesting personality, was there. She was probably gathering data for her next novel. (I've been secretly praying that she notice the cowboy and use him in our dramatic movement.)

Annie Seay Owen was a striking figure in fetching frock which matched her eyes—blue—with white accessories. She even suffered gloves all crushed, and at that looked cool as a squash (it's wrong to say "cool as a cucumber"; science has proved that squashes keep at a lower temperature than cucumbers). But to continue; you remember Annie Seay, don't you? You two creatures met in Birmingham last year. She was headed for an art exhibit and had

The Alabamian Home Loyalty Campaign

The staff of the Alabamian has just completed a very exciting Home Loyalty Campaign for the purpose of getting our college paper in every home possible, and thus make it a real medium of expression for Greater Alabama College—including, students, faculty, parents, alumnae, and friends.

A trophy was offered to the class obtaining the most subscriptions.

After a very successful campaign the Freshmen won.

Those in charge of the campaign were:

Seniors—Toto Howard, Chairman, Jennie Gates, Betty Eätman, Flo Fralley, Genie Morrow, Annie Seay Owen, Hazel Matthews, Louise Carroll, Annie Lera Strickland, Joanna Neil.

Juniors—Jamie Frederick, Chairman, Jim Bethune, Ruth Fleming, Josephine Ford, Lacy Gibbs, Doris Gosdin, Alva Craig Kendrick, Dorothy Kitchens, Emily Linch, Sarah McInnis, Dorothy Radney, Dody Wells.

Sophomores—Dorothy Day, Chairman, Emma Allison, Margaret Coley, Margaret Hartung, Emily Starr Kirksey, Faith Holmberg, Ann Lovill, Sara Lou McDonald.

Freshmen—Betty Ryland, Chairman, Frances Hogue, Mary Ellen Pinnell, Mary Julia Warrick, Demorhae Wright, Alvara Reynolds, Louise Long, Julia Dent Salters, Virginia Argery, Mary Crumpton, Evelyn Burks, Virginia Hines, Mary Jordan, Dot Sowell, Frances Kack.

New Plan to Improve Alabamian Delivery

To simplify the problem of getting an Alabamian directly to each student, a more efficient method than previously used, has been worked out and put into effect.

In this new plan a group of very dependable girls from each dormitory has been chosen to be definitely responsible for delivering Alabamians. These girls are:

Main Dormitory, East—First, Rosa Brannon; Second, Virginia Hines; Third, Mary Clyde Huey. **Central Hall**—Second, Betty Ryland; Third, Louise Houston. **Central Hall**—Fourth, Dorothy Morton.

Main Dormitory, West—First, Sammie Moore; Second, Mayme Chandler; Third, Elizabeth Whitman.

Hanson Hall, East—First, Doris Gosdin; Second, Beth Wallace; Third, Eva Armbruster.

Hanson Hall, West—First, Harriet Pettus; Second, Mary Morgan; Third, Louise Hamilton.

Ramsay Hall—First Floor, Joanna Neill; Second Floor, Mary Agnes Lawlis; Third Floor, Florence Reynolds.

Lyman Home—Eleanor Keeney.

Any complaints for not receiving copies of the Alabamian should be made to the representatives on your respective hall.

The town girls will receive their copies hereafter by mail.

CHAIRMAN FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTED

The Freshman class, Friday, September 18th, elected Mary Crumpton to lead its activities as Freshman Chairman until the second semester, when a class president will be elected.

Mary is from Jasper, Alabama, graduate of Walker County High School.

A night watchman is a good thing provided he is a night watchman.

If debating means "speak up and express yo' self"—three cheers for the Forensic Club.

that vague look in her eyes. She gets that way about arty things.

Ho hum! I'm as sleepy as a bear that didn't get to hibernate. The only thing that can revive me is a letter from you packed with names from our mutuals in your ol' hometown. Give Tom my discreet but enthusiastic affection.

Always faithfully yours,
POLLY.



Science Department News

Dr. Sharp of the Science Department announces that a course in advanced bacteriology is available this semester. This course prepares the student for laboratory work in hospitals and health departments, for doctors' assistants and similar work. The class this year has ten members. Three of the students who have taken this course or are doing so now have done work in the State Department of Health. Agnes Chandler is at the State Health Department Laboratory, in Huntsville. Annie Mary Barton is working for the State Department of Health in Tuscaloosa. Norma Burgess has done work for two summers for the State Health Department in Montgomery.

Dr. Imogene Moore, a newcomer among the faculty members this year, is teaching zoology, botany, and advanced zoology. She worked while she was at Yale on protozoology.

From History Department

Political Science Class Broadcasts

The members of the political science class are to present a series of short radio talks soon on different phases of the government and the Constitution of Alabama. Each student will prepare her own speech from material to be found in the library and work done in class. One of these talks will go on the air weekly from the local broadcasting station in Palmer Hall for a period of several weeks.

Regarding Convocation

On Time, Please

"Come to convocation on time!" urges Dr. Farmer. Delayed beginning makes a delayed ending, and everybody knows the established custom—Alabama College girls are ready for dinner at least ten minutes before the dinner bell rings!

Seating

A plan for seating arrangement is before the classes just now. It is hoped that the classes this year will start a tradition in regard to sitting by classes in convocation, and that each year the classes that come after will look on the designated seats as their own just as the different dormitories belong to the different classes. The senior and sophomore classes have already voted "aye"; they dream of seeing their daughters occupy the same places their mothers held. There's foresight for you.

Programs

The chairman of the convocation committee reports plans for following programs: Friday, October 2—Dr. Steelman will be the main speaker. Friday, October 9—Miss Cockrell, who has charge of the nursery school, will talk on this most interesting phase of Home Economics Work.

Dr. Eva Swantner, who is now Mrs. Earl Ogg, is at home in Barbersville, Kentucky, where Mr. Ogg is professor of chemistry.

New Faculty Member Arrives

Miss Honer Winer, a new member of the faculty of the School of Music of Alabama College, arrived Sunday, September 20th, from Chicago, to begin work as instructor in the Voice Department.

Alabama College Thurs. Radio Index

September 24, 1931:

- 4:00 Talks about Current Books for Children—Miss Willie Lee Reaves.
- 4:05 Art in Everyday Living. When you Use Old Furniture—Miss Elizabeth Wiley.
- 4:15 Beethoven's Sonatas—Mr. M. Ziolkowski.
- 4:25 History Department.
- 4:30 Foreign Problems—Miss Lorraine Pierson.
- 4:40 Mr. Ziolkowski.
- 4:50 Science Through the Ages—Miss Alice Duschak.

October 1, 1931:

- 4:00 Talks about Current Books for Children—Miss Willie Lee Reaves.
- 4:05 Art in Everyday Living, Window Treatments—Miss Elizabeth Wiley.
- 4:15 Famous Operas—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chamberlin and Miss Helen Osband.
- 4:25 History Department.
- 4:30 Foreign Problems—Miss Lorraine Pierson.
- 4:40 Mrs. Chamberlin and Miss Osband.
- 4:50 Science Through the Ages—Miss Mary G. Decker.

October 8, 1931:

- 4:00 Talks about Current Books for Children—Miss Willie Lee Reaves.
- 4:05 Art in Everyday Living, Color in the Home—Miss Elizabeth Wiley.
- 4:15 Beethoven's Sonatas—Mr. M. Ziolkowski.
- 4:25 History Department.
- 4:30 Foreign Problems—Miss Elizabeth Stockton.
- 4:40 Mr. Ziolkowski.
- 4:50 Science Through the Ages—Miss Alice Duschak.

October 15, 1931:

- 4:00 Talks about Current Books for Children—Miss Willie Lee Reaves.
- 4:05 Art in Everyday Living, Fashions, Style, and Good Taste—Miss Elizabeth Wiley.
- 4:15 Famous Operas—Mrs. Chamberlin and Miss Osband.
- 4:25 History Department.
- 4:30 Foreign Problems—Miss Melba Griffin.
- 4:40 Mrs. Chamberlin and Miss Osband.
- 4:50 Science Through the Ages—Miss Mary G. Decker.

President Carmichael telephoned Dr. Farmer at the History Office. In Dr. Farmer's absence, Miss MacWilliams answered. Taking him to be a book agent, she replied in her most polite tone, "She's in the library just now. Do you know how to call the library?"

STRAND THEATRE

The Home of Good Shows

Three Shows Daily

3:40, 6:40 and 8:10

Watch the Bulletin Board

at College Post Office for Programs

MONTGOMERY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY COUNTY has occupied a prominent place in many advancements which prove the progressiveness of the people of the county.

In educational development Montgomery County was foremost in the establishment of well equipped, modern, consolidated high schools. The people of Montgomery County now feel great pride in the fact that the county has the lowest rate of white illiteracy of any county in the south, and the City of Montgomery the lowest rate of illiteracy of any southern city.

More than \$1,027,000 is invested in the agricultural industry of Montgomery County. Approximately \$2,976,000 wealth is brought in from the crops and livestock produced each year. Cotton was one time King in Montgomery, but this is no longer true. Cotton production is not more than one-third of what it formerly was, and dairy products now exceed in value the total cotton crop. Poultry and eggs have become important factors in agricultural life. Thus it is that Montgomery's real agricultural wealth is not reflected in her field crops so much as in her pastures, dairy products, poultry, beef cattle, and sheep.

Montgomery County's farms supply an important share of the community's purchasing power. These purchases help to stabilize the business activities of Montgomery and its neighboring districts. In turn, the city of Montgomery is a center for marketing and shipping the raw products of the county.

Sixty-nine per cent of the total land area of the county is under cultivation. Nearly seventy-eight per cent of the county's farms are owned clear and unencumbered by mortgage.

Details of other phases of Montgomery County—the value of its timber lands, water supply, highways, geographical location, et cetera—show equally as many advantages and attractions.

The "City of Montgomery, the Cradle of the Confederacy, the Capital of Alabama," is more than merely said to be "a good city in which to live."

Quoting Statistical Data

Population within corporate limits, 66,075.

Population within police jurisdiction, 77,175.

Population with 50-mile area, 404,605.

Native-born population, 98.3%.

City area (miles), 20.34.

White illiteracy, .3%.

According to an estimate based on record of the U. S. Department of Commerce, more than 32,000 men and women are occupied in supporting Montgomery's population of 66,075 persons in periods of normal business activity. These workers are employed in factories, stores, offices and in every place in which work is exchanged for money. However, Montgomery in reality supports a far larger population than the number shown by the official enumeration, at least in an economic sense. Suburbs

and some neighboring small towns derive their existence and support from Montgomery's mills.

Montgomery's business gains as measured in check transactions, or checks cashed for their depositors by the banks of Montgomery in 1929, reached the highest total in the city's history.

Approximately 235 of each 1,000 families of Montgomery own the homes in which they live. This number leads many larger cities. A high proportion of home-owning families tends to stabilize economic conditions and stamps a community as one in which it is desirable to work and rear a family or conduct a business. Home ownership stands for thrift and tends to discourage industrial warfare.

Automobile ownership is often taken as a measure of the standard of living of a community. Montgomery enjoys the convenience represented by the automobile in greater measure in proportion than many cities in the south and east. Sixty-two automobiles are in operation in Montgomery for each 100 families, according to the last available data.

Four thousand women of Montgomery actively participate in the city's business affairs. In the professions are found 840 women. They are doctors, nurses, school teachers, and others whose occupation requires training of a technical nature.

Montgomery is generous in its investment in public school property, by comparison with many other important cities of the United States. Its average investment per student

of public school property is \$266. This leadership in school property investment reflects the purpose of its citizens to give their children the benefit of a thoroughly modern and up to date education system.

Approximately 55,000 residents of Montgomery are enrolled as members of the city's churches. Separate congregations of all denominations and sects number 93 and all but a few own the buildings in which they hold services.

Alabama ranks first among all the states in public health work and has the lowest death rate of any state east of the Mississippi. Montgomery's Health Unit and Health Record ranks among the best in Alabama.

Montgomery has the only Aviation Tactical School in the world and has the best municipal airport in the United States. It offers facilities for aviation not equaled by any city in the entire country.

Seven main railways and the Alabama River serve Montgomery. The city is also the hub of the state's highway system, there being two great transcontinental highways passing through Montgomery.

No city has better climatic conditions than Montgomery. Freedom from sun stroke and heat prostration in summer and from ice and snow in winter make for a long growing season and a maximum of working days.

These are facts, only a part of the facts that are available, concerning the City of Montgomery. They have an appeal to those searching out a place for the cold facts about it—but

still other, and to some more vital human interest facts have a much stronger appeal to many.

Montgomery is distinctly a southern city. It is an old city that has grown and prospered and kept pace with a progressive age. Scattered old Colonial homes, wisteria vine large rolling and terraced lawns still characterize it the City of the Southland—new, modern apartment houses point out progressiveness.

It is a cultured city, with due regard for those things that make life really worth while. The Alabama Museum of Fine Arts has recently been established under the auspices of the Alabama Art League. Numerous federated clubs influence the social background of the city, while many civic organizations boost its undertakings.

It is a hospitable city, and the most intimate touch between the people of town and country, between the native-born and the newcomers; and the business people and the people generally will welcome strangers and cooperate with them making Montgomery County the great county of the southeast.

The beauty of Montgomery can be pictured only with the human eye. Shady streets, beautiful flowers, the homes, the campus of Woman's College, the lawns and golf courses, the Standard and Country Club, numerous near-by resorts for recreation, the Capitol grounds—City of Montgomery, the Cradle of the Confederacy, the Capital of Alabama—it is agreed that you are a good place in which to live.

THE PEOPLE of Montgomery are interested in Alabama College and recognize this great educational institution as one of the State's greatest assets.

We believe in Alabama, we have faith in Montgomery and we are abundantly sure that no State is any better than its people and no people any better than their schools.

We extend greetings to the splendid young womanhood that makes Alabama College the pride of Alabama people.

Peacock Bootery Chamber of Commerce Montgomery Fair
ALEX RICE

Alex Rice Paragon Press Dexter Drug Co.

Cincinnati Wind Ensemble to Appear in Concert

On Friday evening, October 2nd, the Cincinnati Wind Ensemble, the first of the Alabama College Concert and lecture courses for the year 1931-32, will be heard in concert at Palmer Hall.

The Cincinnati Wind Ensemble, composed of the solo players of their respective instruments in the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, is one of the finest wind groups in the world. Not only does the individual artistry of each member of the group leave nothing to be desired, but their long experience in playing together has created a perfect ensemble.

Concerts by the Ensemble are not only thoroughly enjoyable through their novelty to the average listener, but especially valuable to the student in helping him to become ac-

quainted with the different instruments, so seldom heard individually outside of the symphony orchestra.

The personnel of the ensemble includes Mme. Karin Dayas, the pianist of the group. She is a native of Finland, the daughter of W. H. Dayas, an American pianist. She has played thirty concertos with the leading orchestras of Europe and her brilliance, especially in programs of modern works, has won her wide recognition in America.

Professor Ary van Leeuwen, born in the Netherlands, is one of the world's most renowned flute players. He has travelled extensively as soloist and is well known as a composer and arranger of music for the flute.

Professor Marcel J. Dandois, oboist, comes from Brussels, where he won first prize on his instrument at the Brussels Conservatory in 1906.

Professor Joseph Elliott, solo clarinet in the Cincinnati Symphony for the last 24 years, was born in Indi-

ana. He is known as the finest clarinet player in America today, one conductor going so far as to say, "He is always perfect."

Professor Max Hess was born in Saxony. He studied horn at the Royal Conservatory in Leipzig and has become one of the best known soloists of the day.

Professor Hans Meuser, first bassoon of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, was born in Berlin. Before coming to America he was solo bassoon in the Berlin Symphony, the Berlin State Opera and the Konsertforeningens Symphony Orchestra of Stockholm, Sweden.

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune says: "It would be hard to imagine a finer group of instrumentalists than those appearing on this program. All of them are famous throughout the world for the mastery of their media of expression. They bring to their work, not only brilliant technique, but grace and charm

of phrase and singular beauty of tone. They play magnificently. Their program is interesting throughout."

Physies Turn Vagabond

The Phys. Ed. Club entertained for its new members Wednesday night at a vagabond party. The party left the gym late Wednesday afternoon in four groups, one group going ahead following at intervals. Group leaders were Winnie Mae Toomer, Lucy Lee Pruett, Esther Lacey, and Cecil Ashmore. The trail led to the hollow before camp where four fires were laid. After a picnic supper stunts were given by the different groups, each stunt being a take-off of some college activity. Stunt leaders were Ammie Copeland, Ruby Lee Moore, Billy Simms, and Eugenia May. After the stunts everyone gathered around the camp fires and sang college songs.

THE STORY OF THE ALABAMIAN
(Continued from page 1)

proudly proclaimed the completion of Ramsay Hall.

The years that followed were important in the growth of the **Alabamian**. By 1926 it had become an eight page monthly newspaper. The next two years, 1927 and 1928, continued growth and improvement.

The fall of 1929 brought another change. The newspaper, by authority of the student body, changed into a monthly magazine. Accordingly it changed in shape and content. One backs were brightly covered and illustrated. The subject-matter consisted of more feature material, with fewer trite jokes.

The student publication was continued to abide in magazine form for only two years, before again undertaking a radical change. This time it has been enlarged, the **Alabamian** becoming a bi-weekly newspaper.

Campus Social Clubs Abolished

Vote of 103-12—Action in Line with Progress

One of the most startling changes made on the campus of Alabama College by the students was effected September 30th. The one hundred and thirty students composing the clubs, without any suggestion outside their own body, abolished completely their own organizations. Those who had been most enthusiastic in the work were the leaders in the movement, when they realized that the clubs were no longer serving their purpose. Most of the students questioned for their reasons make the statement that they could not afford to belong to a social club and at the school and the student body had outgrown the purpose for which the clubs had been founded. In taking this step Alabama College follows the leadership of the foremost men's colleges of the country. An investigation was made by Dr. Carver two years ago of the women's colleges having local or national social clubs. Since that time four colleges have abolished their clubs. Alabama College makes the fifth.

There were eight clubs on the campus. These, given in order of their founding, are: Castalian, Tut-ter, Philomathic, Zeta Pi Delta, Delta Sigma, Beta Sigma Delta, Alpha Pi Omega, and Kappa Sigma. They were founded originally as literary societies and later changed into social clubs. The Castalian was the first literary society of the school, having been founded in 1900. Its membership was limited to members. Its name was taken from the word "Castalia" meaning fountain of knowledge. A study course was followed every year. The twiler Club was founded at the home of President Peterson in 1901 by five girls. It was named in honor of Julia Strudwick Tutwiler. It was the purpose of studying Southern literature. The Philomathic was founded next in 1909 and soon became a potent factor in the life of the school. This club had twenty-eight active members. The Philomathic Club, now known as the Phi Delta Sigma, had a club house built in 1908 which is still in use. Both the Beta Sigma Delta and the Zeta Delta were founded in 1923. They were both founded as social clubs but had for their aim the promotion of friendship and social life. In 1924 Alpha Pi Omega and Kappa Phi were organized with similar aims.

Some expressions from some of the members of the clubs are as follows: (Continued on page 4)

C. Glee Club To Broadcast

The first program to be broadcast by the Alabama College Glee Club will be heard on October 13th. The entire program is built in the form of a short worship service using several hymns and Responses and two short readings. It will include a short recitation led by Dr. P. H. Carmichael. The String Quartet will accompany the chorus and also play several selections of its own in the latter part of the program.

One of the most successful Glee Clubs in the country last year will be featured, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," which is a group of old familiar songs of some six different nationalities introduced by Dvorak. The arrangement with the String Quartet accompaniment is the work of Miss Ina L. Strom of the Alabama College School of Music.

Second Annual Home-Coming at Alabama College (October 17)

Saturday, October 17, has been set for the second annual Home-Coming Day for Alabama College alumnae.

Dr. Ella J. Day, director of nursery school and child development program for three years at the University of Tennessee, will in all probability deliver the main address at 10:30 Saturday morning as well as install the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omicron Nu, national honorary Home Economics fraternity, recently organized on the campus. Faculty and students are cordially invited to hear Dr. Day who has an interesting professional contribution to make to the home-coming group.

Luncheon will be served at twelve o'clock. The alumnae are to be guests of the college at this meal. Other meals will be at the rate of twenty-five cents (25c) each for supper and breakfast and fifty cents (50c) for dinner.

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association is scheduled for 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Seniors are urged to attend this meeting.

An informal lawn tea at 4 o'clock Saturday is an unusual feature on the program. The Senior Class will act as hostesses to faculty and alumnae. A special program has been prepared for this tea.

The Nursery School, under the direction of Miss Cockerell, will care for the Alabama College "grandchildren".

Extensive plans are being made, sixteen hundred (1600) invitations have been mailed, and a successful home-coming is anticipated for this year.

Alabama Baptist Students' Rally, University, October 16-18

Alabama College to Go Sixty Strong

The ninth annual Alabama Baptist Student Union Convention will meet with the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, October 16-18. This convention will represent the Baptist force of every state college of Alabama: the University, Alabama College, Auburn, Howard, Birmingham-Southern, Judson, Florence, Jacksonville, Troy, and Livingston.

The program of the convention which opens at 7 o'clock, Friday evening, and closes with the afternoon session on Sunday will include some of the outstanding speakers of the South and outstanding students from the various colleges. Dr. M. E. Dodd, Pastor of First Baptist Church and President of Dodd College, of Shreveport, Louisiana; Dr. R. J. Bateman, Pastor of First Baptist Church of Memphis, Tennessee; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, of the Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Georgia, and Mr. Frank Leavell, Southwide Baptist Student Secretary, of Nashville, Tennessee, are among the out of State speakers.

(Continued on page 2)

Mrs. McCoy to Attend M. E. Conference

As the only woman delegate from Alabama, Mrs. McCoy will go to the Sixth Ecumenical Conference of Methodism in Atlanta, Georgia, October 16. There will be delegates from all parts of the world and thousands of visitors. This Conference, similar to the Lambeth Conference in the Episcopal Church, meets every ten years, alternating from the Eastern to the Western hemispheres, first in the Northern part and then in the Southern. Therefore, it will not meet in the South again for forty years.

Alabama College Glee Club at Work

Ten names from the Senior and Junior classes were added to the Glee Club list in September, when an unusually fine group of upperclassmen participated in tryouts. The outlook for Glee Club this year is extremely assuring with a group of approximately forty members returned from last year.

Professor H. D. LeBaron, Director of School of Music and Glee Club Director says: "The tryouts among the Sophomore and Freshman Classes were so numerous and of such fine caliber that it has seemed wise to form an associate club."

The members of the First Club are: Misses Betty Addicks, Mildred Allen, Dudley Bell, Sara Blair, Eloise Brooks, Hattie Wallace Bullard, Evelyn Calhoun, Anne Christian, Nina Cook, Maxine Couch, Marguerite Couch, Elsie Culpepper, Ruth Fleming, Floyce Griffin, Ida Hayssen, Clarkie Hammond, Elizabeth Hawkins, Agnes Hudson, Ellen Hutto, Elizabeth Hill, Maiben Hixon, Mary Jordan, Virginia Killian, Nell Kennedy, Dorothy Kitchens, Eleanor Keeney, Grace Lane, Barbara LeBaron, Ruth LeBaron, Sara Anne LeBaron.

(Continued on page 4)

"The Imaginary Invalid" First Dramatic Production

The first College Theatre play of the year, *La Malade Imaginaire*, is to be presented Saturday night, October 24.

The characters are:

Argan—Margueret H. Vaughn.
Beline—Helen Nall.
Angelique—Alice J. Green.
Louison—Nellie L. Hawkins.
Beralde—Annie Lera Strickland.
Cleante—Alva C. Kendrick.
Diafoirus—Julia Bledsoe.
Thomas Diafoirus—Emily Linch.
M. Purgon—Jamie Frederick.
M. Fleurant—Margaret Poindexter.
M. Bonnefoi—Ruby Milner.
Toinette—Dorothy Kitchens.

This is the last play of Moliere, written in 1673. The part of Argan was played by the author. It was during a presentation of the play that Moliere was taken sick, dying immediately afterwards. Moliere is perhaps the greatest writer of comedy the world has produced. He wrote not merely formal comedies but his characters were so skillfully done they became realistic character studies.

This play is of the Louis XIV period, showing up the artificiality of manner and the extravagance of costumes. This comedy-drama is produced with as few properties as possible.

It is a clever satire on hypochondriacs and physicians.

Dignity Donned

The seniors, in caps and gowns for the first time, filed into convocation Monday, October 5, their faces registering varying degrees of solemnity, and their necks! They were studies in stiffness. Faculty, visitors, and underclassmen, apparently, were duly impressed by the rows of black-garbed figures who occupied the front seats in the middle section. It has been rumored since, however, that certain frivolous persons, unaware of the importance of the occasion and the respect due the venerable class, amused themselves by counting the varieties of tilts and tassels and wondering if Princess Eugenie had been here.

Staff Members Appointed, Auditing Arranged by Board

The Board of Publications, at its called meeting on October 2, elected new members to the staffs of the *Alabamian* and the new literary magazine. The new members who were chosen represent the four classes.

Alabamian: Mary Evelyn Land, Agnes Plant, Grace Lane, Nancy Louise Smith, Sue Garrett, Henrietta Armstrong, Mary Frances Merrill, Betty Ryland, Virginia Hines, Elizabeth Gibbons, Gladys Parker, Jamie Frederick.

Literary Quarterly: Elizabeth Kilgore, Clara Crenshaw, Rachael Keynton.

The Board accepted the recommendation to have Mr. Wills, the financial adviser, with a member of the Student Board of Control, audit the books of the three publications each month and to have a report made on the first Wednesday of each month.

Technalas to Be Mailed

Inquiries have been sent out for the present addresses of students of last year who did not return this fall and who failed to receive their *Technalas*. As soon as this necessary information is received annuals will be mailed. They have already been distributed by the Publication Board to returning last year students who failed to receive them this summer.

Old Maids Appear; Adolescents Antic; Baby Cries

With an air of serene, but hardly suppressed motherly pride, Miss Hazel Matthews, member of the Board of Control, introduced her family to Convocation attendants last Tuesday morning. The Student Publication Family is one of the oldest and most popular families on the campus—steeped in tradition, and smothered in custom.

First she presented—hopefully—her eldest daughters, the Spinsters *Technala*. Misses Mildred Nungester, Dorothy King and Marjorie Goff appeared with dignified mien and slow step. They sat down and immediately began searching the faces in front of them for some aged senior to add to their number.

The adolescents came—from the right, from the left, from the front, from the back—and still they came. This group of young hopefuls composes the *Alabamian* branch of this famous family. Led by Boss Barnett the "gang" held a meeting to discuss and introduce new members. Roll call was handled by Y. Burke and Joe Strickland. Doorkeeper Styrmie Crenshaw showed in the new comers and soon there was—not a beautiful but a serviceable background, composed of: Darling Stallworth, Snappy Brannon, Hermie Mizell, V. Pfaff, D. Davis, S. Nathews, Farina Gates, L. Kitchens—and any number of initiates sitting around on the floor in picturesque costumes and positions. It was a "fitting" background.

During a smothering silence of the (Continued on page 4)

Five Minute Radio Programs

"Historic Exploration of Alabama's Attitude Toward Cotton" was the title of a radio talk given recently by Miss Mary McWilliams of the History Department. This was the first of a series of such five-minute talks to be presented over the College Radio Station, WAPI. The following talks will be given by Miss Lorraine Peter and Miss Jennie Sloan, "Plans for Reducing Cotton Crops" and "New Uses for Cotton Crops".

Student Senate Undergoes Changes

New Plan Installed; Membership to Be Divided into Four Departments

Plans for reorganizing the Senate of Alabama College are under way. The membership of the Senate is to be divided equally into four departments—Public Service, Personal Service, Publicity, and College Relations. The departments will meet every two weeks to discuss their work. The Public Service Department will have charge of Flag-raising, Pill-week, Clean-up Week, and similar institutions. The Personal Service Department will care for the correspondence of the Senate, congratulations and sympathy. Posters, Home-Coming Day, and announcements will be included in the work of the Publicity Department. At the head of each department there will be a secretary from the Senate, and she will have general control of her group.

The president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Senate, and the secretaries of the departments will compose the Senate Council which will meet once a month. At this meeting the secretary of each department will give a written report of the month's work, and the work for the coming month will be discussed.

The Senate Officers are as follows:

President—Hasseltine Stallworth.
Vice-President—Jack Mitchell.
Secretary—Thelma Hill.
Treasurer—Margaret Hartung.
Secretary of College Relations—Mildred Loyd.
Secretary of Public Service—Wendell Mae Toomer.
Secretary of Personal Service—Dot Kitchens.
Secretary of Publicity—Annie Seay Owens.

The entire Senate will meet twice each semester.

In explaining this new system of organization Hasseltine Stallworth said, "Our purpose for this new plan of organization of the Senate is to try to divide the work of the Senate equally among its members and to endeavor to meet more fully the needs of our campus."

Dr. J. I. Vance Coming to Montevallo

Rev. P. H. Carmichael, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, announces that Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, will come to Montevallo Monday, October 19th, and remain through October 26th in a series of Community Evangelistic Services. During that week he will be heard daily at Convocation of the campus and each evening at the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Vance is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Nashville, a place that he has held for many years. He is recognized as one of the greatest preachers of his day. A few years ago he was voted as one of the twenty-five greatest preachers in the United States.

Dr. Vance is a widely read author. Some of his best known books are: *Love Trails of Long Ago*, *The Silver on the Iron Cross*, *The Young Man Foursquare*, and *Life's Terminals*.

Everyone is urged to make use of this rare privilege of hearing so great a speaker as Dr. Vance.

And you have heard of the freshman who, on being told she had received a "check", went over to the bank to collect?



THE ALABAMIAN

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OUR NEW SOCIETY

"It is just as if a big family were suddenly broken up," "I'm glad to see the girls becoming individual, human beings," "The chance for a girl's most intimate friendships has been taken away," "The students of the past and those of the future should have been considered," these are excerpts from the conversations of former club girls and alumnae club members.

Each individual has his own viewpoint concerning the abolishment of the clubs but the fact that it has been accomplished must be faced by everyone.

Each club was to select few, a form of a family in that it titled them "sisters." The entire student body is unhindered now by these small sisterhoods in becoming one big family with each student the daughter of her Alma Mater, the sister of every other student. Without a doubt, clubs or any social order, tend to blend their membership into types. Where these types can be held as examples to the mass they are a good thing—can it ever be fair, however, to ask a person to forsake his individualism for the acceptance of a type character?

Friendships within clubs are necessarily intimate, even sometimes forced. The desirous persons will find that the ties of friendship are not found only within the bonds of fraternities!

Before casting the final vote for abolishment an open discussion and open-minded thinking were used. The alumnae club members can continue to cherish memories of their "club days" on the campus, for did their clubs mean more than that to them after several years leave from the campus? The girls of the future are privileged to form or reorganize clubs, should they find them essential to their happiness. The present club girl, with the present financial crisis was the one in need of relief. No one realized the inappropriateness of the local social clubs in a progressive college more than did the members thereof. They are to be complimented on the action they took.

The advantages of clubs—their upholding scholastic standards, supporting the honor system, and other of their outstanding efforts might be numerated. Beside this list could be placed an equal number of disadvantages—unfriendly rivalry of the cliques, hard feelings and disappointments, and expense . . .

The clubs are gone. We face a new situation with new advantages and disadvantages. What shall we make of it?

LAW AND LAWLESSNESS

"Law is the binding custom or rule of conduct; or the regulation or state of society brought about by their existence." The existence of a

Change in Saying of Grace

On Tuesday evening at supper a section of the Alabama College Glee Club was assigned to each of the two dining rooms and, instead of the usual asking of Grace, the beautiful words of prayer given below were sung.

We have heard many appreciative words regarding this new form of service that Mr. LeBaron and the Glee Club have instituted. It is planned that as soon as the students have learned the prayer all will participate in the singing and, from time to time, new words and new tunes will be learned for the Blessing. May the grace of Christ our Savior, And our Father's boundless love, With the Holy Spirit's favor Rest upon us from above.

The Plainsman Hath Said:

Montevallo's Action

The students of Alabama College have at last admitted that the various social clubs on the campus are a failure. The entire system, which was abolished Thursday, only served to create a feeling of antagonism among the girls. The students of Woman's College realized the impropriety of the local club two years ago. With the abolition of these hornet's nests Alabama College takes another forward step. Perhaps the students will be able to live together in peace and plenty, now that they no longer have anything to scrap about. It may be considered an injustice to deprive them of such choice gossip material. No doubt the little ones will continue to maintain their many infantile cliques, fighting, scrapping, and tearing each other asunder. We are comforted with the knowledge that there will be no organized groups who sally forth in the night to plunder and pledge. Peace reigns over the embers of a once raging campus. We doff our hat to the ever progressive twentieth century lass.

society of eight hundred-fifty girls compels that we be bound by customs and rules of conduct, that our actions be regulated more or less.

"Lawlessness signifies rather a prevalent or habitual disregard of existing law and order." It is not often that disregard for existing law and order becomes prevalent or habitual on our college campus. Until the spirit of the campus friendship, of cooperation, and of companionship has become a part of every member of our college family there are always some infringements of the law.

Such a breach in the smoothly running affairs calls for the appliance of calmness on the part of each individual and a remembrance on her part of her signed pledge to the Honor Code.

Robbie Entertains Students

Alabama College girls were entertained Saturday night, October 3, when Robbie Owings, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Owings, of Centerville, while visiting her aunt, Martha Funderburke, a student here, sang for them in the Student Parlor.

The "Student" became crowded as the Montevallo girls thronged to the entertainment. Robbie sang popular songs until she gasped for breath and then danced until her feet must have ached.

Robbie has a certain way of using her eyes and eye-brows quite unexpected in one so young. She has sung over stations WAPI and WBRC in Birmingham.

ALABAMA BAPTIST STUDENTS' RALLY, UNIVERSITY, OCTOBER 16-18

(Continued from page 1)

speakers. Music is to be a special feature of the program. A musical meditation will follow the addresses at the evening sessions. Miss Margaret Hayslette, of Tuscaloosa, will be the organist.

The three Baptist churches of Tuscaloosa are cooperating in providing entertainment for the students and visitors.

In inspirational preparation for this Statewide Convention all colleges are requested to unite in a day of prayer on October 12.

Miss Eleanor Yost, State B. S. U. President, of Alabama College, in speaking of plans for the convention stated: "Plans are being perfected to make the ninth annual Alabama Baptist Student Union Convention the greatest, a complete 'Victory for Christ'."

The enthusiasm of the various colleges is represented by Alabama College where sixty students are making active preparation to attend the convention in one body, carrying with them the best spirit of the campus and their finest contributions to carry out successfully the keynote of the convention, "Victory for Christ", which is also the keynote of seventeen other state conventions. Miss Hasseltine Stallworth, President Alabama College Baptist Students' Union, leads this enthusiastic and forceful delegation.

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of

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Watch For Special Announcement

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Honor Where Honor Is Due

Exact estimate has never been made of the number of red, brown, and green pills, (not to mention glasses of "fizz") consumed yearly at Alabama College, or of the families of cats fed on the back steps of Peterson Hall, but it is certain that the person responsible for these sundry remedies and feline meal tickets never neglects the task. Nor are the above mentioned articles the only things she gives away. Sympathy, understanding, and an attentive ear to all the troubles that are told her count for as much as medicine. She is veritably a Mother Confessor for the college.

The office hours posted on her door do not mean anything, for did anyone ever go there at two A. M. and be received differently than at eight?

The word "Infirmary" has unpleasant associations for a great many people, but there is nothing unpleasant about the atmosphere of Peterson Hall. In the first place, who ever saw a lot of cats around a hospital? Cats are a part of home and every one of these, from the newest, tiny Angora kitten to the cat-shaped China tea pot, carries out the home idea. As for the owner of all of them—hasn't it been said that she is a mother confessor and isn't a mother the finest and most wonderful part of a home?

The best proof of her greatness comes from the girls on the campus that she has helped. There is one who can tell you about the time she picked her up bodily and carried her down the stairs to keep her from walking. There are others—oh, there are others who could tell you any number of things she has done for them.

John Masefield must have been thinking of someone like Dr. Peck when he wrote:

"I've a balm for bruised hearts, brother, sleep for aching eyes."

BOOKS ON THE BOOKSHELF

"Rockwell Kent was created to give the world arresting art, to write brilliantly on an adventurous life, but chiefly to demonstrate that nature did not, Leonardo da Vinci, forget how to produce a man who could do something superbly."

—Lawrence Stallings

If you are esthetically inclined Norman Rockwell's books will be a revelation. If you are more or materially minded the book will be a revelation. Such a superb combination of varying thoughts ideas never before has been combined in a manner more interesting and forming.

Rockwell Kent, artist, author, venturer, voyaged northward by towards Greenland. The expedition undertaken with two companions ended in disaster. A sudden sweeping down from the ice cap, overcame the tiny sailing vessel as she lay in a precipitously wide Greenland fjord—safe, the mariner had thought, after the long contested passage from Novia Scotia and the Labrador. But the loss of the ship ended not at all the his adventure.

Indeed the subsequent escape from death, the partial salvaging of "Direction" and the glorious day in Greenland, form chapters quite as alluring as the record of the voyage. (Continued on page 3)

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Polly Prattles to Patty

Now My Dear Patty:

You're being very unreasonable and the next time I see you I shall pick out my tongue, possibly I'll even make gestures. I'm elegant at making gestures. But truly your treatment of me very nearly approximates the treatment that a legitimate offspring, destitute of both begetters, might receive from an irate relative who had no compassion on the unfortunate individual. To use the words of one unversed in the intricacies of Webster's unabridged dictionary, you have treated me like a red-headed step-child. Your letter was rotten—four and a half lines long with a hop and skip between every word. Just for that, I shall rattle much less this time. You can't hear about any of my week-ends, or clubs being abolished or Olivia Richey's black velvet dress, or Mildred Wright's good complexion, or Dudley Bell's slick white slicker. And I'll cheat you out of hearing about the frivolous Junior who came from the Auburn openings unable to remember just whether or not she ran into a fruit cart, but with half a watermelon under her arm. No, she didn't have a bunch of bananas suspended from her neck, but the honor board didn't forget that half the watermelon must have been eaten, so the case was dismissed.

In Birmingham last week I saw pads of Montevallo girls. I had escaped a day earlier, so therefore, had lots to say to them. They weren't very excited over that, however.

Lud, lud, there stood Cherokee Shirley, Marjorie Jones, and Evelyn Denson at the Alabama. They looked dreadfully swanque—except Cherry—looked a bit crestfallen and—her favorite b—oh, I haven't the heart to tell you. In a minute, there was Dick Thomas anking along with her Joan Crawford hair. She was simply tolling under the weight of packages. I found out later she only had a new supply of thumb tacks, ear rings, and theme paper. She said that the objects beside her neath the packages were friends of mine, but how was I to know? No glimpse of a face and their voices were muffled whispers. Dick is heartless, I should say.

Do you know that Roberta Huddleston, at Alabama, sent Lois Williams a bath cloth and Lois used it for a rag rug? Isn't that too funny, Pat? Lois simply couldn't imagine a bath cloth so big.

So few people were on the campus Sunday afternoon. I did see Marion Scholl, though, with this and that and that boy with her and by the way, you told me you had heard of Ann Christian, didn't you? She's a lovely looking girl. And had you ever thought that Pauline Marsden looked like Janet Gaynor? I've heard freshmen say Zona Martin resembled her. We'd never thought it before. Of course Garbo has her double in Gwen Nettles. Isn't Carolyn Long a cute thing? She sent you that dress you loved so well didn't she? Have I ever questioned so much? Are you listening? I can't hear you. Answer me 'cause,

It's love for you from,
POLLY.

Freshman at elevator shaft at 8:00 P. M., "Elevator, please!"

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We're "Pocket-Book Conscious" In Our Five Dollar Dress Shop

We don't pretend to know all about college girls, although we do read "College Humor" . . . but we do know this—they are going to dress smartly even if their allowance has dwindled to a mere shadow of its former self. Here's where we come in. In our five dollar dress shop we are chock-full of snappy answers to your problem! Trick little woolen suits with hand-knit looking blouses . . . don't worry . . . they do "cinch-in" at the waist and they do have tight gauntlet cuffs that turn into flared sleeves above the elbow. And our silk dresses boast the all-important "Y" silhouette. You can't go wrong on the price for there is only one—\$5.00.

THE NEW
Williams
1911 (Fashion Center) 3rd Ave.
Birmingham

French Club Organized

The French Club is the most recent of the organizations on the campus. Its aim is to promote a wider interest in French and the French people and to help its members to gain proficiency in the language itself. Josephine Mizell, president, Mary Little, secretary, and Dr. Pierson, faculty advisor, have planned some excellent and very interesting programs for the year.

Meetings are to be held on the first Wednesday night of every month in Reynolds Hall from eight until nine o'clock.

At a recent program, a skit, *Le Medecin Mystifie*, presented by Orene Painter, Iva Lee Barclay, and Jessie Lee Rains, was a demonstration of later programs.

Other programs will include lectures in French illustrated with slides; the singing of French songs and the playing of French games and many other similarly attractive features yet undisclosed.

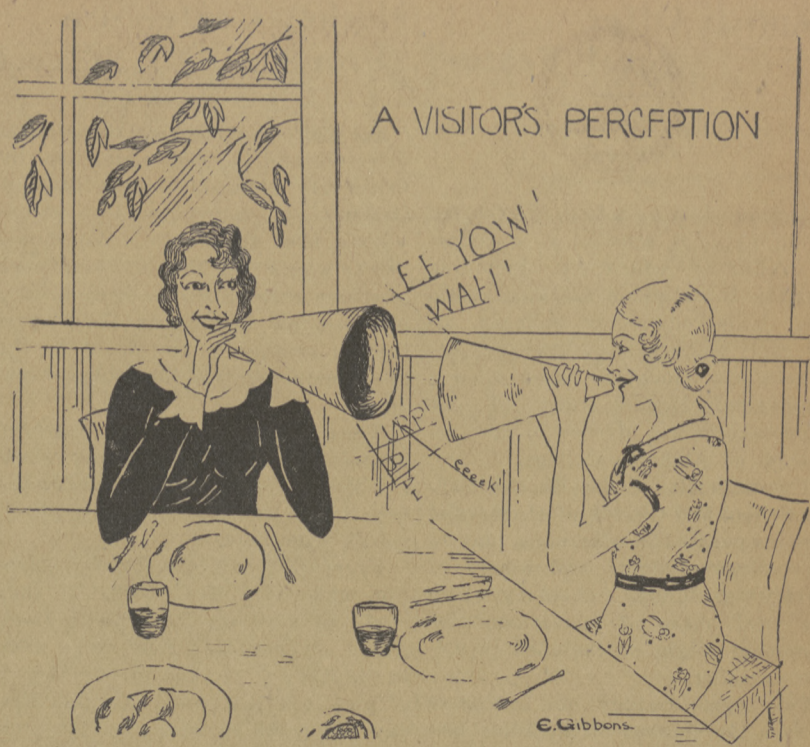
Anyone interested in French and the French Club is invited to attend.

First Meeting of Math Club

The Math Club held its first meeting of the year Monday night. Complete, detailed plans for the year have not been perfected as yet. Math Majors and Minors are invited to take an active part in the work of the club.

BOOKS ON THE BOOKSHELF

(Continued from page 2)
itself. In *N. by E.*, the story of this expedition, Kent has caught in words and pictures the challenging beauty of the far rugged country just as he has the spirit of the Eskimo and of the friendly Danes who did so much for him—and of course, of the sea, angry or benign, which he has known from Alaska to Patagonia. With his earlier books *Wilderness* and *Voyaging*, and his drawings and canvases, Kent has won a unique international reputation for the combined power of his writing and his work as an artist. With *N. by E.* that reputation will increase for it is a vividly beautiful book to look at, a peculiarly satisfying book to read.



Freshmen Lead Representation in Sports

The Physical Education Department announces that there are so many Freshmen out for basket ball that it will be necessary to have a Freshman tournament before the inter-class tournament is played. This tournament will be played from October 26 to November 6.

Basket ball practice began Monday, October 5, with a practice of all classes. The sister groups will alternate their practice having the courts every other day at 4:30, excepting Saturdays when there will be a practice for all teams at 9:30 A. M.

The round robin inter-class tournament will begin November 9, and will last to November 14, if the weather permits.

Delta Phi Alpha Elects New Members

Seven new members were elected to Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, at its last meeting, held September 25. They are Sarah Cater, Mary McConaughy, Kathryn Parker, Eleanor Youngblood, Jean Taylor, Eloise Roberson, and Velma Finch. These girls have gained membership in Delta Phi Alpha because they have maintained a B average in German classes on the campus for one year. The fraternity recognizes their worth and welcomes them cordially.

Sophomores Victorious in Volley Ball Tournament

There were no bands playing, no banners waving, and no gallery cheering the teams on to success as the volley ball tournament was played to its conclusion. But there was no need for a cheering section; the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the players were stimulating enough to produce one of the best inter-class tournaments ever played at Alabama College.

There were 8 class teams, a first and second team in each class. Three games were played by each team, and at the conclusion of the round robin tournament an average was taken between the first and second teams for the final class standing. The sophomore class won the tournament, having to their credit 5 games won and 1 lost. The Seniors and Freshmen tied for second place, having won three games and lost three.

The tournament was sponsored by the Physical Education Department, but the participants were by no means limited to the physical education group. The teams were representative of the college at large. Every girl has the opportunity to take part in every sport which interests her.

The players were guests at a feast at the college camp on Wednesday, October 7, where the announcement was made of the Honorary Varsity team. The list read: Senior class, Sara Stevenson, Izelle Brown, and Mary Agnes Lawliss; Sophomore class, Louise Houston, Mildred Lloyd, and Mary Robinson; Freshmen, Grace Peck and Louise Lehman.

Granted the world is wiser,
Then wisdom loses its flavor.

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A requisite to graduation from all denominational schools is a course in religious education, including training in religious teaching methods. Numerous other colleges offer such courses and other courses in religious education based upon a non-denominational study of the Bible such as are offered in the curriculum of Alabama College.

The officials of the Baptist Sunday School and Church of Montevallo have cooperated in offering a plan to the college students and others of the Baptist Sunday School by which this vital phase of educational development might be included in college training.

Two types of study, one having to do with the content of the Bible and the other with methods of teaching this content, are to be offered at the regular Sunday School class hour each Sunday morning. In speaking of this plan, Mr. Orr, Superintendent of Sunday School and Superintendent of Training School of Alabama College, advised that the student who would be the successfully well-rounded teacher should devote her Freshman and Sophomore years to content study, and Junior and Senior years to preparatory study. Mr. A. C. Anderson, Chairman of the Teacher-Training Department of the Baptist Sunday School, and a member of the Education Department of Alabama College, states that he believes this to be a worthy addition to the pupils' college training and the finishing element for well-rounded teachers who will be expected to adapt themselves to the communities into which they go by actively participating in religious activities.

The training, in various phases of religious training, is available to all interested persons of the Baptist Sunday School, but is in no way compulsory for any person attending the Baptist Sunday School.

WINNER OF STATE AUDITION OF ATWATER-KENT RADIO CONTEST TO BE HEARD OCTOBER 16

Mr. Martin Ellis, of Mobile, will sing in Palmer Hall on October 16, 8:30 P. M. Mr. Ellis is the winner of the state audition of the Atwater-Kent Radio Contest, and will sing in the district audition on October 18. Miss Polly Gibbs will accompany him at the piano, Mr. Ellis singing a lyric tenor. All students, and the faculty, and the administration, and the town people are cordially invited.

Hockey Conference Pronounced a Success

An enthusiastic group of athletic directors and physical education students left Alabama College Sunday, October 4, returning to various schools over the South. We should like to wager that Monday found each of them conducting a field hockey practice, an interesting field sport that is coming to the front in the South among sports for college women.

These delegates from 6 southern schools spent an illuminating weekend in the study of hockey under the supervision of Miss Mosserop, physical director here.

From 9:30 to 11:30, Friday morning, and from 2 to 5 P. M. they could be seen on the athletic field. Again on Saturday they were deep in the study of strokes, tactics, theory of play, and discussion of rules. Friday night the members of the conference were guests at the Cincinnati Wind Ensemble Concert. The visiting students were guests of different physical education majors.

Attending the conference were: Miss Aileen Moody and students from Judson College; Miss Carrie Curle Sinclair and two students from Agnes Scott; Miss Emily Cate, Howard College; Miss Mary Rose McCowan, Birmingham-Southern; Misses Lee Ola Dewberry and Blanche Chapman, Phillips High School, Birmingham.

French Laboratory Groups Organized

Dr. Pierson of the Modern Language Department reports that all the French classes have been organized into laboratory groups. The "Labs" have had an excellent start and it is hoped that good results will be obtained through them.

Plans are being made now for a laboratory meeting once a month for those students taking first year French. At these meetings they will have the pleasure of learning French songs and games.

All French classes are expecting to enjoy and profit very much from the laboratory groups.

Miss Julia Kimbrough, who graduated in 1924, is now assistant County Superintendent of Shelby County.

WANTED

Names of Other Students whose Mothers Attended Montevallo, Regardless of How Far Back
FLORA B. SURLES
Alumnae Secretary
Palmer Hall

Home Ec Figures

One begins to think that Alabama College has other attractions than educational when she looks over the enrollment and finds transferred students from larger and co-educational (whether that has anything to do with it or not) colleges. Home Economics students this year came from Judson, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., University, Woman's College, Auburn, Mary Baldwin, Staunton, Va., and Howard.

Two hundred and fourteen students are enrolled in the Home Economics Department. Eighty-six of these are freshmen, sixty are sophomores, thirty-six juniors, and thirty-two seniors.

ALABAMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB AT WORK

(Continued from page 1)

Howell, Elizabeth Murphree, Marion Moody, Margaret McElroy, Kate McCaughy, Mary Pitman, Annie Laurie Purefoy, Christine Purefoy, Elizabeth Powell, Helen Roddy, Eloise Roberson, Nora Sapp, Sarah Skewes, Nancy Louise Smith, Agnes Scott, Mattie Shotts, Mary Alma Stone, Winnie Tant, Lenice Vaughn, Ella Mary Wallace, Helen Webb, and Eleanor Youngblood.

The Associate Club is composed of: Misses Emma Allison, Rosa Brannon, Marjorie Bliss, Sara Cate, Maud Clark, Jimmie Chambers, Juliet Ferrier, Vivian Ford, Edis Gibbons, Willie Pearl Gammell, Sara Garrett, Faith Holmberg, Nelle Hawkins, Marie Harper, Willa Hay, Edith Ivery, Ann Lovill, Martha Nettles, Katherine Martin, Gladys Morrison, Dorothy Morton, Dorothy Sowell, Elizabeth Souders, Edith Smith, Katherine Savage, Teresa Thomas, Elizabeth Owen, Sara Wilkes, Martha Brasfield, Sadie Farmer, Sadie Humber, Mildred Jones, Mary Kerr, Emily Starr Kirksey, Mildred Lindsey, Elsie McBride, Carolyn Pace, Fannie Ruth Pledger, Agnes Postell, E. Williams, Marjorie Wimberly, and Dorothy Wright.

Imagine my embarrassment when all innocently I told Mrs. McCoy's secretary to "get in line and wait her turn to obtain her home permission!"

CAMPUS SOCIAL CLUBS ABOLISHED

(Continued from page 1)

the leaders in the movement show the general sentiment of the group. "The grouping of the same girls will continue for some time but already there is a better attitude."

"Best thing that could have happened."

"We were not getting out of clubs half of what we put in them."

"Clubs had come to mean nothing. No interest and no action. It was the right thing to take them out."

"Clubs did nothing to promote the good of the group either within or without."

Dr. Carmichael says, "The movement came as a complete surprise to me. I was delighted to see the group take concerted action on this step. It shows both the qualities of leadership and courage. In doing this Alabama College takes her place with the foremost women's colleges of the country. I have heard compliments and congratulations on every hand, both from the faculty and people not on our campus. I always have complete faith in the student body to take the wisest course for the good of those concerned."

The action seems to be favored by a large majority. The vote taken showed 103 to abolish clubs and 12 to keep them. This voting was done after Sara Matthews, President of the Council, had called a meeting of the eight club presidents. Each club thought the matter over seriously and considered the question from the angles of the present, the past and the future. There was no discussion at the student meeting. The vote

was taken by ballot, the result announced, and notices were posted that night.

OLD MAIDS APPEAR; ADOLESCENTS ANTIC; BABY CRIE

(Continued from page 1)

sympathetic audience, Nurse Little with three attendants, ushered in brand new blue eyed, curly haired blonde Magazine. The devoted nurse in a rousing speech requested the aid of all little "Maggie's" godparents in securing a name for the baby—permanent one which will wear well here, like "Asbestos". After a short quotation from "Rough Lines"—"don't—Hard Lines"—Nurse Little quieted the crying baby with the threat of a visit to Dr. A. Vaughan, B.S., (Baby Specialist).

A silver cup was presented to the Freshman class by Ethel Barne, Editor of the Alabamian. The Freshmen were winners in the recent subscription contest sponsored by the Alabamian. Betty Ryland, in behalf of the class, received the cup.

"This concludes the program."

A Bit of Information

Shampoo and Finger Wave, Short Hair (Dry) \$1.00, Long, \$1.25; Shampoo and Finger Wave, Short Hair (Wet) 85c, Long, \$1.00.

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VOLUME IX

MONTEVALLO, ALA., OCTOBER 27, 1931

NUMBER 5

Seventeen Alumnae in Calhoun County

Seventeen Alabama College Alumnae are recorded as being located, at present, in Calhoun County. Ten of these are in Anniston, three in Piedmont, two in Jacksonville, one in Alexandria, and one in Ohatchie.

Most of the Calhoun County Alumnae are teaching or married, or both. Louise White holds the position of Assistant Superintendent of Child Welfare in Calhoun County.

The alumnae in Anniston are: Lois Carson and Verdice Gunn, both of whom teach in the elementary school; Mel Houser, who teaches English; Mrs. D. H. Johnson; Margaret Johnson; Mrs. C. S. Leyden, President of the Calhoun County Alumnae Association; Inez Smith, teaching; Mrs. D. Stapler, and Louise White, social workers.

Those located in Piedmont are Martha Allen, now teaching French and History; Mrs. J. P. Allgood, Jr. (formerly Earnestine Tatum), and Ora Dean Savage, also teaching.

Located at Jacksonville are Mrs. F. Dugdale Dugette (formerly Toots Moody) and Mrs. E. J. Landers.

Wynona Rogers teaches Home Economics at Alexandria, and Esther Whiteside teaches at Ohatchie.

Both Martha Allen and Mrs. C. S. Leyden are originally from Montevallo, Alabama.

Baptist Students Attend Convention

Thirty-three Baptist students represented Alabama College at the ninth annual Alabama Baptist Student Union Convention in Tuscaloosa, October 16-18. The Baptist Student Union of the University of Alabama, assisted by the churches of Tuscaloosa, was host to a total student delegation of approximately 175, representing Alabama College, Auburn, Madison, Howard, Troy State Teachers' College, Jacksonville State Teachers' College, and Florence State Teachers' College.

"Victory for Christ", the keynote of the convention, was carried out in the devotionals and addresses. Mr. Frank Leavell, Secretary of Student Department of Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, and Mr. Lewis Cooper, Jr., Director, Department of Education and Training, State Baptist Headquarters, Montgomery, Alabama, gave instructional addresses on B. S. U. work.

Students of Alabama College participating on the program were: Jeanore Yost, Hasseltine Stallworth, Myrtle Milner, Ethel Barnett, Nellie May, Mary Frances Merrill, and Mary Jane Stallworth. Professor J. Riddle, teacher of college girls' class of the Montevallo Baptist Church, taught the Sunday School (Continued on page 5)

Sweaters Awarded

A. B. Plans Vaudeville

Athletic sweaters have been awarded to "Toto" Howard, "Red" Brock, and Izell Brown, all seniors. These sweaters were awarded at the last meeting of the Athletic Board, October 13, in Ramsay Parlor. A vaudeville to be given by the Athletic Board was discussed at this meeting. Last week many students went out for parts.

To the family of the late Mrs. R. A. Griffin the Student Body of Alabama College extends sincere sympathy.

CALHOUN COUNTY STUDENTS



Home-Coming, Founder's Day Celebrated

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta City Schools and former president of the National Education Association, made the principal address at the open meeting of the annual Home-coming of the Alabama College Alumnae, Saturday, October 17th, at 10:30 A. M., in Palmer Hall. In his talk on "Education and Business", Dr. Sutton advanced the idea that culture, or education, and business must go together, that a democracy cannot exist without culture of the masses, and that there must be a speeding up of education to fit our modern complex life.

"Any man," says Dr. Sutton, "who can live on a little piece of land eight thousand miles through and call another man a foreigner is a peanut."

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, in his address of welcome, explained the uniqueness of Alabama College in that it is one of the eight state-supported colleges for women in the United States.

Ulma Lee Benton Elected President
Officers chosen at the business session of the Alumnae for the coming year are: President, Miss Ulma Lee Benton, superintendent of Child Welfare in Pike County; Vice-President, Miss Mary E. McWilliams, of Montevallo; Secretary, Miss Flora Bell Surles, of Montevallo; and Miss Nellie Moore, of Montevallo, was elected treasurer.

A report from the Scholarship Committee showed that \$459 was (Continued on page 5)

Scribblers' Club Elects Members

Five new members were added to the Scribblers' Club after the judging of the Fall tryout manuscripts on October 12. The members are: Lena Claire Shackelford, Ann Tumlin, Marjorie Plank, and Kathryn Skinner. Elizabeth Kilgore, president, states that she is glad to welcome these girls into the club and is sure that they will prove to be successful members.

The Scribblers' Club has recently applied for membership in the American Federation of Womens' Clubs.

W. C. A. Hostess to Y. W. C. A. Conference

Dr. A. W. Vaughan Led Discussion Group

"Life Harmonized by Shared Living" with stress on the economic was the theme of the State Y. W. C. A. Conference held at Camp Grandview, October 23-25. Dr. A. W. Vaughan and three representatives, Sarah Stevenson, Emily Starr Kirksey, and Josephine Mizell, from the local Y. W. C. A., attended this conference.

The Woman's College, of Montgomery, was the hostess this year of the conference, which is held annually. Last year it was held at Camp Mary Munger, several miles out from Birmingham.

Appearing on the program besides Dr. Vaughan, were Miss Dean Olive Stone, of Woman's College and a former faculty member of Alabama College; Dr. Smith, of Southern; Dr. MacGiven, and Roblir Goldstein, of Montgomery.

Eunice Brunson, of the University of Alabama, Edna Earle Smith, and Sarah Rivers of Woman's College, and Maude Lucas, of the Negro Normal, gave student talks.

Dr. Vaughan conducted a discussion group on the individual sharing the economic system so that the whole works in harmony. Other discussion leaders stressed other phases of the economic system shared in harmony.

At the conference there were representatives from the college Y. W. C. A.'s throughout the state.

Miss Hodgkins to Visit Campus

Miss Anne Hodgkins, Field Secretary of Women's Division of National Amateur Athletic Federation, will be in Alabama for the week, November 28th to December 5th.

Miss Hodgkins, who will come to Alabama direct from New York City, will be talking to various clubs, groups of teachers, and recreational groups in the state. She will be on our campus on the 3rd and 4th of December.

She has had much experience with industrial girls in recreations, and is traveling to get acquainted with conditions and people interested in athletics. She will talk during convocation and at other times, which will be arranged later.

Moliere Appears on College Campus

La Malade Imaginaire, a satire on hypochondriacs and physicians, written by Moliere when he himself was suffering and played by him when he was seriously sick, greatly amused the audience attending this first College Theatre play of the year given October 24.

Moliere's cleverly conceived characters were rendered so as to evoke many responsive laughs, especially the part of Argan, played by Margaret Vaughan—which possesses many potential laughs and was adequately interpreted—and the part of Toinette, the resourceful and keen-witted maid played by Dorothy Kitchens.

Besides the skillful range in character—from the child Louison's fright to the selfishness and hypocrisy of Beline, the stepmother—the play was striking in its staging and costumes. Vivid purples, reds, and greens, ornate period furniture and extravagantly embellished costumes of the France of Moliere's day not only made the setting picturesque and timely but also added to the lively atmosphere of intrigue and wit.

Horseback Riding

"Oh a riding we will go"—maybe. Would-be equestriennes will mount their steeds at the back of Ramsay (there is a convenient hill) and, followed by an escort, will gently ease their mounts into a sedate single foot—on prescribed roads—provided their knees are covered, they have written permission from home, it isn't Sunday, the sun is shining, they have a certificate of good health from some member of the Physical Education Department, and if—in the first place—they have 75c to pay for an hour's ride.

Permission blanks to be sent to your parents for signature may be secured at Dr. Steckel's office, also a complete list of regulations.

This has been done to safeguard our health and to insure as far as possible against accidents. The horses are owned by a private citizen of Montevallo, and are reasonably safe. Although only 3 girls can go at once now, Mr. Reid, the owner, hopes that this will be the beginning of a riding academy.

Calhoun County's Alabama Collegians

Calhoun County is represented at Alabama College by sixteen girls, many of whom are outstanding, and all of whom are contributing much to the present life and future ideals of Montevallo.

Lucy Lee Pruett, better known merely as "Pruett", was last year's Executive Board Secretary and is now serving as Junior Class President. Norma Roberts, besides being important as a giver of finger waves, is a member of the Executive Board. Helen Webb has proved her ability as a singer both in person and on the air. Jeanette Brock, a Senior, is secretary to the Sociology Department and is also prominent in athletics. Nannie Simpson is an active member of the German Club, and is even more active on the Baptist Student Union Council. Sarah Cater is a member of the Presbyterian Council and was recently elected to the German Club. Mary Lamar Russell, Elizabeth Robertson, Anne Christian, and Hattie Wallace Bulard take part in various campus activities.

Of the new girls, Julia Salter, Caroline Pace, Willa Baker Hay, Virginia Arbery, Mary Frances Merrill, and Louise Crow, there is not much to be said as yet in regard to student activities and offices, since they have been in Montevallo such a short time. They have shown their interest in dramatics by trying out for the College Theatre play, and are in other ways making themselves active participants in the life of Alabama College.

Home Ecs Enjoy Banquet

The annual Home Economics "Get Together" banquet occurred Friday evening, October 15, at six o'clock. Those present included the entire group of home economics majors, the home economics faculty, President and Mrs. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. Napier, and Miss Ivoll Spafford, of Montgomery. Mary Jo Fenn officiated as toastmistress.

Miss Spafford, director of vocational Home Economics for the State Department of Education, was the principal speaker of the occasion. Other features on the program were greetings from Sara Blair, president of the Home Economics Club; Dr. Carmichael, Dean Napier, and Miss Edwards, Head of the Home Economics Department.

The Freshmen caused an uproar with their presentation of the manner in which the Empress Eugenie hat was created. The faculty displayed its talents by pantomiming words containing "home", "home-maker", "home run", "homes", "home-folks", and "homely".

Dining Room to Open

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, formerly of the St. George Hotel, announce the approaching opening of their new dining hall in the Givhan Building on Main Street.

"Jack Johnson's Dining Room" will contain the good service and the reputed meals of the St. George Hotel, at moderate prices. Its convenient location and new equipment will better prepare it to serve dinner parties and banquets. The dining room will cater to Alabama College Faculty and Student Body.

CALENDAR

October 30—Mrs. Strickland—music.
October 31—Kappa Delta Pi Banquet.
November 6—English Singers.



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FOOTBALL IN ALABAMA

Alabama football has given us much more to be proud of than to deplore. Auburn is forging to the front. The Polytechnic Institute has won two of the games she has played and has tied the other one. The Tigers out-played Birmingham-Southern and Georgia Tech and came back from Wisconsin with a score of seven-all. University has her name spotted in Mississippi by defeating both Ole' Miss and Mississippi A. and M. In spite of going to defeat against Tennessee, October 17, Alabama still has the undivided support of the state. We have not forgotten the glorious record she has held in California the last two years.

Southern and Howard, both located only about forty miles from here, have both shown fine playing and good sportsmanship. Both schools are anxiously waiting for the match that gives the lead to one or the other for the year '31-'32.

Marion Military Institute has kept her place so far this year, both in varsity and freshman teams.

Alabama's larger High Schools have received such good write-ups on their playing that it is sure that good material will be sent out to play on college freshmen teams next year.

Although a census of the date slips shows about an even division of victories among Alabama, Auburn, Southern, and Howard teams, Alabama College girls have decided preferences, as one may discover by visiting the dormitory radios during the broadcasting of the games and there watching the varying enthusiasm.

Some of the girls are lucky enough to see the games and the rest of us content ourselves with second hand information, or at least reading accounts in the Sunday papers. We all make our choice according to heart. We lend our loyal support to the ones of our choice, until Montevallo goes in for football herself—and then look out everybody!

Dr. Willis A. Sutton expressed the hope that we would put our wonderful auditorium and stage to its proper use by presenting there great masterpieces of the field of Drama. It gave one a very pleasant and warm sense of gratification to be able to reply mentally to him, "Never fear on that point—we have our College Theatre".

What kind of insight into this student body do we get when we consider that only by the use of convocation tickets and the threat of checks are students made to avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the lectures of such men as Dr. Willis A. Sutton and Dr. James I. Vance?

NOT SO INFANTILE

Our brother school has called us little ones "who maintain" many infantile cliques, fighting, scrapping, and tearing each other asunder. Many of us have felt great resentment at such caustic remarks. We have felt that it was not the place of such as they to pass judgment on us thus without at the same time berating the many evidences of infantilisms and of pettiness among their own student body.

But even if they should have had the right of such criticism, we would have wished that they had looked a little more closely and thought a little longer before expressing themselves publicly. They might have considered some of the phases of our campus life which have little of such unpleasantness behind them. They might have looked at the many genuine and worthwhile friendships which have been formed through the medium of the social club and nothing else. They might have considered our Big and Little Sister organization formed to promote closer relations between upperclassmen and freshmen. They could well have borne in mind our College Night, the supreme evidence of our ability to work wholeheartedly together for one common purpose. If they had thought on these things, they could have expressed their approval of our change without, at the same time, implying that the social club was a wholly unadulterated evil and had caused the whole campus spirit to be one of childish and puny scrapping.

"Peace reigns over the embers of a once raging campus"—a very dramatic, if somewhat exaggerated picture of the change wrought by the abolition of social clubs. That it has changed us, that it has given us a better chance to be one big whole, we grant readily. But that it has wrought a miracle overnight, that it has brought peace where war raged, we as emphatically deny. Such spread-eagle rhetoric is more picturesque than convincing.

Three cheers for the Junior Advisers, and their attempts to get acquainted with the Junior Class by a Sunday afternoon tea!

WHY WE ARE HERE

In the autumn of 1907 there was written by Mr. J. A. MacKnight a fascinating little book called *Montevallo, "A Little Bit of Lombardy"*. This little volume, although consisting of only a very few pages, holds within its covers material that is of vital interest to everyone belonging to or interested in Alabama College.

This book relates the history of the town, Montevallo, and the story of the founding of what was then called the Alabama Girls' Industrial School. It reveals the rapid strides being made at that time by the college and points toward a future of no small import to the citizens of Alabama. To really grasp the significance of the accomplishments that Alabama College has turned her back upon it will be necessary to sketch a few of the outstanding features of her life story, for Alabama College has a Past! First, however, we must note how Montevallo, the home of Alabama College, was made ready to receive her.

The true meaning and origin of the name "Montevallo" has caused considerable question. The meaning, "a little mountain in a valley", is one that has been agreed upon by some as being satisfactory. The word "Montevallo" is a latinized name.

Montevallo, the town, is the oldest settlement in what was then and still is Shelby County. It was founded by Jesse Wilson and his family, who made a corn crop on an old Indian clearing there in 1814. This was soon after the Creeks had been whipped by General Jackson at the great battle of the Horseshoe Bend on the Coosa River, some thirty miles to the eastward. "In the period between the first settlement and the coming of the railroad in 1853, the settlers lived very much as the pioneers of the west." They made their homes mostly in rough log cabins with wild game all about them.

In praising the site Mr. MacKnight

"No Football—But Cooperation", Says Dr. Steckel

"Even though Alabama College has no football team, Home-coming Day will mean just as much to an Alabama College graduate as it does to any University graduate," said Dr. Steckel in a recent interview.

Dr. Steckel was well pleased with the representation at the second annual home-coming day, and said that the Alumnae went away elated and feeling well repaid for having come. While here they made definite plans for class reunions.

Although the 1931 class had the largest number of members present there was a wide range—the 1809 class being represented by Misses Birdie Allen and Margaret Mcardon.

Wedding Bells Among the Alumnae

News has recently been received of the marriage of Janet Wilson, '30, to Thomas Reid, better known to the college as "Flapper" Reid, both of Montgomery, and of the marriage of Mary Helen Gevin, '31, of Bay Minette, to J. T. Morgan, of Monroeville.

—A tinkle of bells on the campus, also—Juanita Stenbridge—a sparkling solitaire—the lucky party?

Brightening the Corner

The Religious Activity Room, owned jointly by the religious organizations on the campus, which is located in the back of the basement of Hanson is to be brightened immediately by a coat of cream paint.

The Religious Activity Room is open to the student body, a quiet refuge for reading and meditation.

THE FRESHMEN PARTY

The Freshmen cordially invite the faculty and student body to their annual Hallowe'en Party, October 31, at 8 o'clock, in the gym.

says, "a more beautiful or suitable site for a town could hardly be imagined. The hills are clustered something like those on which stood Ancient Rome, and are hemmed in by a higher tier of ridges which close in the lower, or southern end of the Cahaba Valley". In speaking further of the desirability of the location Mr. MacKnight adds, "Today Montevallo is the home of schools and churches, and the favorite dwelling place of many cultured people, who have located there from various parts of Alabama, and from other states. There is probably no state institution of learning for girls in this or any other country which has been built up so rapidly as the Alabama Girls' Industrial School. The first proposition, to found such a school, was brought forward in the legislature by Representative Sol. D. Bloch in 1892. The bill was finally passed and an appropriation of \$15,000.00 (fifteen thousand dollars) made with the understanding that the trustees, appointed by Governor Oates in 1895, should select the best possible location for the school. Montevallo was one of fifteen places considered for the honor and the choice finally fell to her because of the beauty and fertility of the locality, the high moral tone of the people, the magnificent springs of pure water which are sufficient to supply a large city, and the fact that it is near the geographical center of the State. Added to this, Shelby County raised a fund of \$5,000.00 to secure the site on which the school is built, a site which is ideal in all respects."

The purpose of what is now Alabama College was originally to furnish a well-rounded mental background for the industrial arts. This purpose has been much enlarged and broadened and today Montevallo is considered one of the outstanding state colleges for women in the South. This progress is not merely a thing of the past of Alabama College but will hold a large place in her glorious future.

What's in a Name?

Sophonra, Tabitha, Marcella, Ursula, Rhoda, Zenobia, Rosamond, Antoinette, Lucinda, Camilla, Abigail, Clarissa—

All are suggestions, gentle reader, for you to name your daughters. You will know the reason these names are mentioned to you if you stand in front of Ramsay Hall and call lustily, "Sarah! Sarah!" Fifteen heads will pop out of windows. "Huh?" they will answer.

There are thirty-eight girls at Alabama College named Sarah. Marys are even more numerous, there being seventy-three. Elizabeth ranks third with a high score of thirty-five. The following names are also popular: thirty-two Margarets, eighteen Louises, eighteen Kathryns, eighteen Mildreds, and fifteen Franceses.

"DUTCH TREAT" IN SECRETARIAL DEPT.

Members of the Alabama College Secretarial Club hiked to the Big Springs, October 9, for a "Dutch Treat" supper.

About thirty-five girls cooked supper over a huge bonfire. The girls were chaperoned by Miss Brownfield of the Secretarial Department.

Slogan: Posture Expresses Personality

1. Health is largely the sum of our good habits.
2. Let your sense box lift you up tall through the ceiling to the stars.
3. Walk rightly.
4. Students' health is Alabama's wealth.
5. The debutante slump brings a middle age hump.
6. Good posture depends on good understanding.
7. R. U. A. leaner? Not, what is your standing—but how are you standing.
8. Health is gained by striving not by buying.
9. Make health fashionable.
10. Health and happiness begin at the feet.
11. Health costs less than sickness.
12. This is the only life you have, make it go as far as you can.
13. Not health for health's sake but health for life's sake.
14. Eat green vegetables to reach the pink of perfection.
15. It will take a heap of exercise to run for President.
16. See that your two feet make a mile every day.
17. Name one thing that can run any length of time without water. Even your watch has a spring.
18. The only night air that is bad for you is last night's.
19. **STAND SIT UP STRAIGHT.**

A CASE OF IDENTITY

It is a little Freshman
And she stoppeth one of three
Is she a Senior, Junior, Soph?
(The child can't tell, you see.)

But she might risk a word or two,
So she subdues her fears,
"Are you a Freshman now, like me?"
"No, I'm a Teacher, dear."

If wishes were vehicles,
Then Freshmen would ride.
But not on a bicycle.

Any long nose can be interesting
With the right sort of motiveator
—Take Math for an example.

At least Education courses
Are certainly Educational.

An interesting Chapel
Program is a good thing.

Courses in Shakespeare
Are play times.

Anyway, try to be like the tea kettle,
Up to its neck in hot water
And keeps right on singing.

Heard at the Concert

Small boy: Why does the man keep kissing the bassoon?

Alabama College Thurs. Radio Ind

(These programs are subject to slight changes)

4:30-5:30 P. M.

October 22, 1931:
Talks about Current Books for Children

Home Makers' Ten Minutes
Beethoven Sonatas
The Italian Art Exhibit
Dr. James I. Vance
Music Department

October 29, 1931:
Talks about Current Books for Children
Home Makers' Ten Minutes
Italian Masters of the Violin
Alabama and the 1930 Census
Foreign Problems
German Lieder
Some Aspects of Psychology
Growth

November 5, 1931:
Talks about Current Books for Children
Home Makers' Ten Minutes
Beethoven Sonatas
Alabama and the 1930 Census
Speech Department
Music Department
Some Aspects of Psychology
Growth

November 12, 1931:
Talks about Current Books for Children
Home Makers' Ten Minutes
Famous Operas
Alabama and the 1930 Census
Speech Department
Famous Operas
Some Aspects of Psychology
Growth

November 19, 1931:
Talks about Current Books for Children
Home Makers' Ten Minutes
Beethoven Sonatas
The Reorganization of State Government: What Other States Have Done
Speech Department
Music Department
Some Aspects of Psychology
Growth

November 26, 1931:
Talks about Current Books for Children
Home Makers' Ten Minutes
Italian Masters of the Violin
The Reorganization of State Government: What Other States Have Done
Speech Department
German Lieder
Some Aspects of Psychology
Growth

December 3, 1931:
Talks about Current Books for Children
Home Makers' Ten Minutes
Beethoven Sonatas
The Reorganization of State Government: What Other States Have Done
The New in Art Books
Music Department
What Is Mathematics
December 10, 1931:
Talks about Current Books for Children
Home Makers' Ten Minutes
Famous Operas
The Reorganization of State Government: What Other States Have Done
The New in Art Books
Famous Operas
What Is Mathematics

Let's Start a Tradition
There are many traditions on campus, most of which have been established long ago. A tradition that we might start and one we would be appreciated and respected by future students is in regard to seats designated to classes for convocation.
Remember, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, when you go to chapel and don't sit in your own sections you are lacking in class loyalty and spirit.

Dr. Steelman, who teaches an extension course at Selma, has enrolled over forty teachers from Selma and other parts of Dallas County. His course is on Personality and Social Adjustment.

Polly Prattles to Patty

My Dear Patty:

Home-coming has just ceased being the event on the campus of Alabama College. I'm perhaps partial to the home-coming of '31 over the previous ones I've witnessed because I knew more people who "home-came", but it was truly a glowing affair. Women who were poised as well as avoirdupoised walked over the campus on which their shoes had also, long ago, been "punched through" and "wornout" by the gravel, pointed to our famous fire escapes, meanwhile remarking to their two year olds, who couldn't possibly comprehend, that "it took thirteen girls to push ME down the fire escape from third when I was a freshman".

Yes, Pat, it was great sport to watch and, once in a while, to be recipient of the 9th or 12th in a series of kisses dispensed so freely by an alumna who had once been prominent on the campus and still had that ol' Gold and Purple Spirit. I'm already anticipating a return to my alma mater after several years away. I'll probably make mistakes, but not everyone does.

If I should see, for instance, a McCalland Barclay figure, hair waved back from the forehead, nose tilted up, and hear a gurgly little laugh I would immediately rush forward in anticipation of Hattie Wallace Bulard. If I should see a small, quick-moving individual with red waves and a penetrating glance I might ask Jeanette Brock if she's still an excellent secretary. If from across the diningroom I saw an attractive brunette who seemed intent on talking, but doing so in such low, husky voice that one was drawn to her rather than repelled, I'd say "I haven't seen Julia Dent Salter in years." Perhaps I'd hear a sweet, nervous laugh and turn to speak to quaint Sara Cater. I would be sure to call out "Nannie's a lucky draw from Ohatchee High—the school of good athletes and certainly one smart graduate." By the way, Louise Crow is another girl who attended Ohatchee High—she's awfully sweet. But you don't know Louise so I'll sign off on her—maybe you're tired of hearing what I'd do eight years from now on seeing a person of Anne Christian's attractiveness, or hearing a voice similar to Helen Webb, who has a personality equally as admirable as her voice.

Patty, have I told you about Juliette Ferrier, a cute freshman whose parents are both natives of France? She hails from Dora, Alabama, and spills French much more easily than we struggle with our hackneyed English. Mary Lamar Russell is a red head from Oxford, Alabama, who is one of the most sympathetic girls I've ever known. You said you saw Virginia Arberry at an S. A. E. dance at the University didn't you? She's one of the most promising freshmen on the campus—so sincere, intelligent and lovable. She told me that a certain swanque swain from Sewanee was approaching insanity over Willa Baker Hay, another of your dearest freshmen friends here. Willa is the type one expects to find missing on the campus of a girls' institution. She's striking and altogether charming—Nuf said!

A little sister who simply won't stand in her sister's reflected glory is Mary Frances Merrill. She's already a unit on the campus. Hats off to a freshman who is editing an interesting sheet each week—the **Spotlight**. Caroline Pace is a cute creature and so young. The youth of today simply astonishes me. It is so able to reply to a sassy remark from a sassier upperclassman.

And speaking of sass, have you seen the sassy hat that Elizabeth Robertson wears? Elizabeth is a demure looking girl to be in reality such a cut-up. She came up on the train with Norma Roberts one day and Norma had several panicky moments attempting to hold the Piedmontite on the observation car. When you come down for the play I shall make an engagement with Norma to wave your hair—she's quite versatile

Announcing Freshman Commission

Thirty-five outstanding Freshmen were chosen recently to sponsor the Y. W. C. A. in the Freshman class and to generally assist the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the Sophomore Council. They constitute the Freshman Commission. They are:

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Virginia Arberry | Anniston |
| Aline Blair | Hartselle |
| Julia Bledsoe | Birmingham |
| Marion Bozenhard | Birmingham |
| Hazel Doster | Dothan |
| Josephine Douglas | Birmingham |
| Bebe Fant | Macon, Miss. |
| Elizabeth Fletcher | Warrior |
| Jessie Forrest | Birmingham |
| Estelle Gibson | Hartselle |
| Mary Frances Gordon | Fort Lauderdale, Fla. |
| Alice Green | Fairfield |
| Sara Hamner | Bessemer |
| Edna Hanson | Roanoke |
| Willa Baker Hay | Anniston |
| Virginia Hines | Standing Rock |
| Annie Ruth Johnston | Mobile |
| Helen Kirkpatrick | Birmingham |
| Louise Long | Frisco City |
| Louise Marshall | Eufaula |
| Kathryn Martin | Birmingham |
| Mary Morris | Fairfield |
| Dorothy Morton | Birmingham |
| Margaret Perry | Bessemer |
| Fannie Ruth Pledger | Geneva |
| Agnes Postell | Helena |
| Jeanette Sawyer | Brewton |
| Edith Smith | Birmingham |
| Virginia Sporman | Columbus, Ga. |
| Nelle Taylor | Montgomery |
| Marjorie Wimberly | Reform |
| Eleanor Rhe Williams | Hartselle |
| Bess Yarbrough | Evergreen |
| Lavinia Young | Bessemer |

Archery Practice

Students who practiced archery last year may practice this year any afternoon at 4:30 if they will place a list of at least six students on Miss Moss crop's desk before 1:30 of the day on which they wish to practice. Either Miss Saylor or Miss Moss crop will accompany them.

—waving hair a specialty, while Honor Board duty and other activities get their full due. And she always asks "Are you tender-headed?" so don't worry!

Patty dear, I heard this little tale the other day and I've chuckled so long and loud over it I'll pass it on. Told in convocation by the president that he was anxious to help solve any problem that a freshman might have, a popular Junior, then a rat, went to him with an English theme that she must hand in next day. She, oblivious of anything but the president's patient scrutiny of her theme, sat by the desk blissfully unconcerned that three important personages from off our campus were twiddling anxious thumbs and patting impatient feet—outside—perhaps this same natural, trusting attitude she assumes toward everyone has made Lucy Lee Pruett the outstanding girl she is today. Oh gee! I'd almost forgot significance of this missive—ssh! Don't tell anyone, but Juanita Stembridge, that brunette adorable from Dothan, is wearing a gorgeous diamond on her left hand, third finger from the right (not counting the thumb) and fourth if you count it. The fiancé is quite a dashing young man from Birmingham. He drives a car at a terrific rate of speed, wears goggles when doing so and is the typical demon—speed demon y'-know. Oh, he's most attractive person and all congratulations to them both!

Lights blink—and my prattle must close—twice—one good blink deserves another, goodnight, I'm just before blinking.

Tons of devotion,

POLLY.

P. S. Patty, when you lived in Calhoun County did you know Miss Sadie Weir? She knows your parents, and I'm sure you've seen her. She's a lovely person and we must look her up when you come.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael Member Hoover Home-Building Committee

Dr. Carmichael, as a member of a sub-committee of President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership, has recently mailed 700 questionnaires to representatives of Alabama families, the aim of which is to discover what effect the physical features of the home have on the development of the family living in the home.

The four sections of the study relate to the actual housing situation of the family, the provisions made for the development of growing children, the activities which take place in the home, and the facilities provided for the activities.

Cooperating in the study are 55 vocational home economics teachers of the state, 30 county superintendents of child welfare, and 125 alumnae of Alabama College.

Assisting President Carmichael in the distribution of the questionnaire are Miss Ivor Spafford, director of vocational home economics for the State Department of Education; and Miss Myrtle Brooke, professor of sociology, Alabama College.

When making provision for the study, the results of which are to be presented to the conference the first week in December, President Hoover said:

"Adequate housing goes to the very roots of well-being of the family, and the family is the social unit of the nation. The question involves important aspects of health, morals, education, and efficiency. Nothing contributes more to the social stability and the happiness of our people than do the surroundings of their homes. Although we have a larger proportion of adequate housing than does any other country, we have not yet reached the ideal of homes for all our people. It should be possible in our country for any person of sound character and industrious habits to provide himself with adequate and suitable housing and preferably to own his own home."

Besides the sub-committee charged with studying the question of housing in relation to family development, the conference also includes 24 other sub-committees, headed by some of the most outstanding men and women of America, and covers every possible phase of information relating to the home.

SEVENTH DISTRICT MUSIC CLUB MEET POSTPONED

Meeting of the Seventh District Federated Music Clubs has been postponed until some time in November. The meeting was to have been held at Alabama College, October 21.

NEWS SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS

The following are the Birmingham News Scholarship Girls at Alabama College:

Freshman—Fannie Ruth Pledger, Geneva, Ala.

Sophomore—Mary Inez Lorenz, Opelika, Ala.

Junior—Ruth Fleming, Ozark, Ala.

Senior—Annie Lera Strickland, Geraldine, Ala.

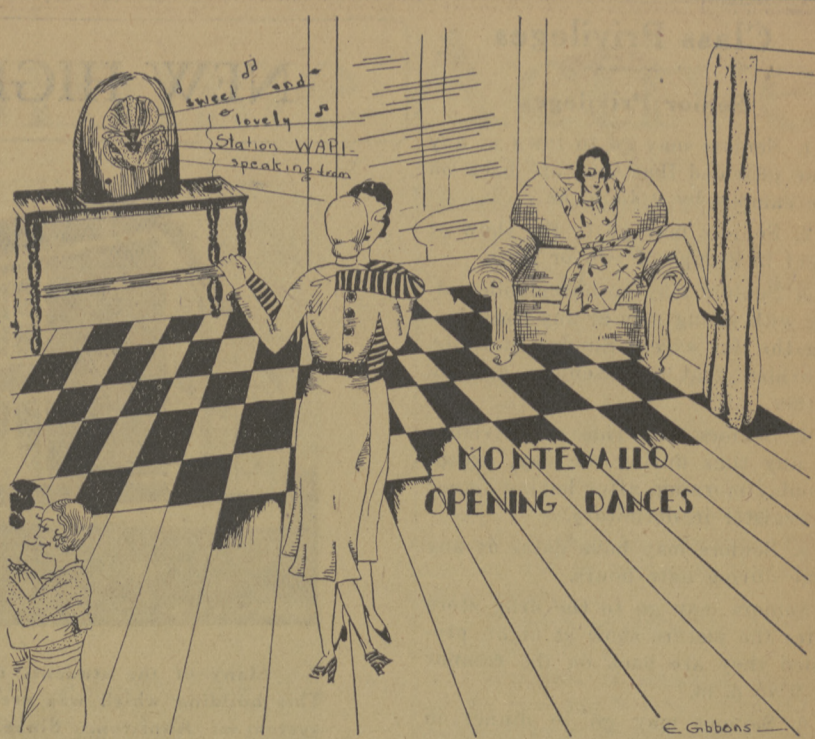
Soprano Soloist to Appear in Concert

Mrs. E. A. Striplin, soprano soloist of Birmingham, will appear in concert here October 30 at eight P. M. in Palmer Hall.

Irene McWilliams Phillips, assisted by Mr. Ingalls, violinist of the Alabama College Music Faculty, will accompany Mrs. Striplin.

"Mrs. Striplin has a lovely voice, and it will be well worth your time to hear her," says Mr. LeBaron, head of the Music Department.

The public is cordially invited.



Juniors Entertained at Tea

Members of the Junior Class strolled by two's and three's to the Ed Lyman Home between the hours of four and six Sunday afternoon, October 18. They were the tea guests of the class advisers. Receiving were Miss Vickery, Miss MacWilliams, Mr. Kennerly, Miss Brownfield, Miss Saylor, Miss Kemp, and Miss Osband.

Mrs. Harris presided over a beautifully appointed tea-table. She was assisted by Lucy Lee Pruett, Nora Sapp, Margaret Poindexter, and Emily Linch.

Steelmen Entertain Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

A ride in a car—carefree chatter—a spacious country home—dancing little flames caused by the drippings from bursting weiners roasted over an open fire—clear cool water from a bubbling spring—four little boats paddled softly up and down a lantern-lighted creek with tiny insect lights along the banks reminding one of fairy villages—a crescent moon hiding among the branches of a tall pine tree—a strummed guitar and a song—

And Dr. and Mrs. Steelman have entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet most royally. It all happened Wednesday afternoon, October 14, when the Steelmans carried the Cabinet to Montebrier, their summer home several miles from Montevallo.

Alabama Players Go Modern

A sentiment for a modern play was voiced by its members and approved by Miss Gould, faculty advisor and director, at a meeting of The Dramatic Club held Friday evening, October 2, for the purpose of discussing the play for this year. Due to the fact that most of the plays to be given this year will be costume plays, the Alabama Players decided on a modern selection. Several were mentioned and discussed. **The Royal Family** by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman seemed to be favored. This matter of just which play will be decided definitely at the next meeting.

Dues were reduced from a dollar to fifty cents because some of the members felt that on account of the financial depression they could not pay.

New members were also discussed. Instead of having an individual try-out with a specially prepared skit, work on the campus will be noted and new members will be taken in on merit of work rendered. Several names have already been proposed to be voted on.

Woman's College in Montgomery is very anxious for an exchange of plays with Alabama College. Miss Gould has received several invitations for the Dramatic Club to show its play elsewhere; so the club hopes to take **The Royal Family** to Montgomery.

Math Club Greet New Department Members

Mathematical Antiques Performed

New members and the new faculty advisers were welcomed at the first regular meeting of the Mathematics Clubs, held October 12. The president, Lucille Cory, extended a cordial greeting to Dr. Rosa Lee Jackson, Miss Braswell and the following new members: Eva Armbruster, Rubye Johnson, Ann Lovell, Josephine Morton, Sarah Lide, Agnes Strickland, Helen Ross, Wilma Wood, Jewell Weze Sawyer, Willie Mae Martin, and Jennie Howle.

Evelyn Griffin proved some very interesting mathematical fallacies, and Evelyn Barnett entertained the club with queer mathematical wrinkles.

Forensic Club Active

The Forensic Club has begun to organize debating teams from the debating classes. They expect to pick the teams at an early date.

The outside schedule has not yet been arranged.

ENGLISH SINGERS PRESENTED IN SECOND NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE

On November 6, the English Singers will present the second entertainment of the Artist and Lecture Series. Among their numbers there will be Elizabethan music, folk songs, ballets, and canzonets. This is a very fine ensemble, and a large audience is expected.

Initiation of Delta Phi Alpha Members

New members of Delta Phi Alpha were initiated at the last meeting of the club which met with Lenice Vaughan at the College Arms Apartments at eight o'clock, October 9. Each new member made a talk in German showing her ability to use the language and her value to the club as a student of German.

A brief business meeting followed the initiation. Refreshments and German games ended the meeting.

Freshmen Commission Tea

At a tea honoring the recently appointed Freshmen Commission the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the Sophomore Council, Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, were joint hostesses in the main parlor of Main Dormitory.

The hostesses received as guests the members of the Freshmen Commission and the faculty advisers, who were glad of an opportunity to become acquainted with each other.

In regard to the paper don't forget that fair criticism is necessary for growth.

Class Privileges

Senior Privileges

1. Seniors may go to town at any time provided that they are back on the campus by 9:45 p. m.
2. Seniors may go to the show at night in groups of two or more.
3. Seniors may go automobile riding with young men at any time during the day except Sunday morning, provided that two seniors are together.
4. Seniors may ride with friends at any time during the day, except Sunday morning, after having signed in register in dormitory.
5. Seniors may have dates at any time during date hours.

Seniors may go to the drug store after the picture show at night, provided they are back on the campus by 9:45 p. m.

6. Seniors may go to dinner in the middle of the day without a chaperon, and may dine out at night with men when chaperoned by another senior or an officer of the school.

7. Before having dates, going to the show, riding, or going out for meals, seniors must sign in the register provided for that purpose.

8. Seniors may remain through the second show at night with permission from the President of the Student Government. (Experimental; privilege to be withdrawn if misused.)

Junior Privileges

1. Juniors may go to town at any time during the day (week days only).

2. Juniors may go to town or to the picture show three nights a week in groups of two, provided they sign in the office of their respective dormitories.

3. Juniors may go to the drug store after the picture show at night provided they are back on the campus by 9:45 p. m.

4. Juniors may go automobile riding with mature friends at any time during the day except on Sunday morning.

5. Juniors may go automobile riding with young men when accompanied by a faculty chaperon.

6. Juniors may have five night dates a month.

7. Juniors may dine out in town in the middle of the day with young men when chaperoned by a senior or by a faculty chaperon.

8. Before having dates, going riding, or going out for meals, Juniors must sign in the office of their respective dormitories.

Sophomore Privileges

1. Sophomores may go to town at any time during the day (week days only).

2. Sophomores may go to town or to the picture show two nights a week in groups of two, provided they sign in the office of their respective dormitories.

3. Sophomores may have four night dates each month.

4. Sophomores may dine out in town in the middle of the day when accompanied by a faculty chaperon.

5. Sophomores may ride only with members of their families or with mature friends with the approval of the President of Student Government Association.

6. Before having dates, going riding, or going out to meals, Sophomores must sign in the office of their respective dormitories.

7. Sophomores may ride in taxis with the approval of the President of the Student Government.

Freshman Privileges

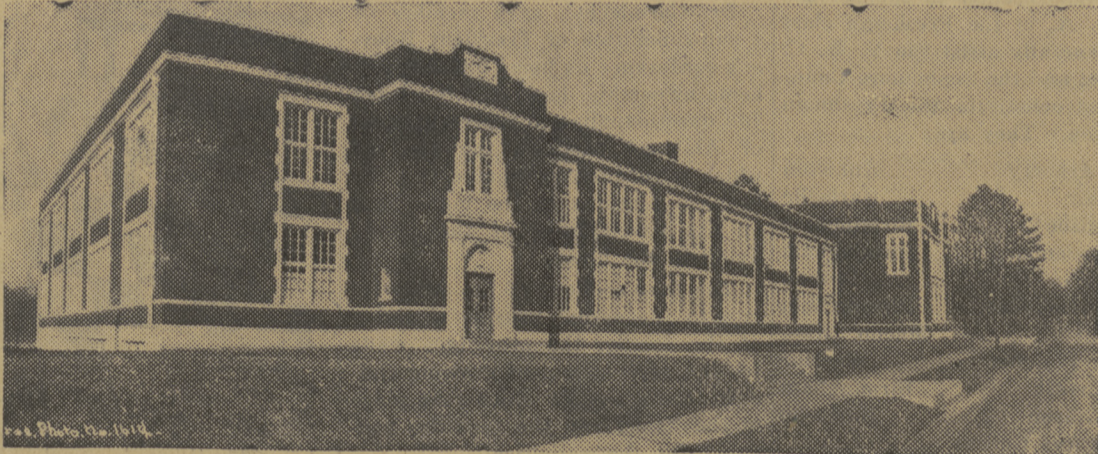
1. Freshmen may go to town at any time during the day (week days only).

2. Freshmen may go to town or to the picture show one night a week in groups of two, provided they sign in the office of their respective dormitories.

3. Freshmen may have four night dates a month.

4. Freshmen may ride only with members of their families, or with

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AT ANNISTON



Many of the students now at Alabama College are graduates of the Anniston High School. This building which was erected several years ago is one of the many units of the public school system of Anniston. Since the above photograph was made, the grounds have been beautified with shrubs, trees, and flowers and it is one of the most attractive school buildings in the state.

Girl Reserve Club Organized by A.C. Student

Four years ago Dorothy Burks entered Alabama College very anxious to continue her work as a member of the Girl Reserve Club. Upon inquiry the fact was brought out that there was not an organization of its kind in Montevallo. Immediately she began scheming and working toward establishing a club.

In the year 1928 a group of 15 grammar school girls organized a club with Dorothy as their adviser and Ethel Barnett as her assistant. Due to the fact that the girls were so young the club could not be registered with the National Y. W. C. A. Board in New York City.

In the year 1929-30 Dorothy was assisted by Mable Knox. Some few of the girls in the club were by this time in Junior High School and really started on the road toward a real Girl Reserve Club. There was a total of 35 members, too young still to become registered, but who with the suggestions of their able advisers were preparing themselves to become efficient in their work.

During the year 1930-31 the 15 girls, who formed the club, were wide awake and eager to help their adviser and her assistant, Martha Sparks. The mothers of those 15 girls formed a Y. W. C. A. Council to help the girls in any way that they could. Miss Blanche Tansil was chosen as the faculty representative. Miss Tansil, who is very much interested in the club, gives generously of her time. While in New York City this past summer she visited the National Board. Through her efforts the club has become a standard Girl Reserve Club and ready for registration as soon as the constitution, which is being drawn up, is completed.

Dorothy was at one time President of the Ensley Girl Reserve Club and President of the Inter-Club Council of Birmingham, which is composed of each club president and one member. She has worked for and certainly deserves the credit that she has gotten in the field of girl reserve work.

"At present," Dorothy says, "there are two things badly in need. Both of these are college girls who are interested in the work, one to play the songs and one to act as adviser. Folks really have no idea how many worthwhile things are being accomplished and how much good the Girl Reserve Club has helped the high school girls of Montevallo."

If you are interested see Miss Tansil in Bloch Hall immediately.

mature friends with the approval of the President of the Student Government Association.

5. Before having dates or going riding, freshmen must sign in the office of their respective dormitories.

6. Freshmen may ride in taxis with the approval of the President of the Student Government.

Special students shall have the privileges of that class in which they have the most college work.

IMPRESSIONS and EXPRESSIONS

Since being here at Montevallo my tonsils have acquired a most beautiful coat of tan from gaping at everything and everybody. I'm so afraid I'm going to miss something.

Whoever said that "all things must come to an end" surely forgot the line of registration here at school. After a solid day of registering believe me my "line" became stronger.

The only thing that I can imagine the rush in the P. O. to be good for is that it must be a practice field for the future Montevallo football team. Speaking of backing the line—and there is plenty of interference also. But then perhaps it is only a choice example of mob psychology.

There is a new course on the campus called "Fizzy Ed" so we hear.

If Webster had only come here we are willing to bet that he could have gotten the lowdown on the meaning of the word, *nostalgia*, better known as homesickness.

It is rumored that the infirmary has gone in for silhouettes in a great big way during the past weeks. I wonder what the lipstick bill amounted to.

Things I like here at Montevallo: Step singing, brown bread, the systematic routine of the school, the efficient way in which things are done, going to the P. O., the friendly attitude of the girls, the patience of the teachers, going home for the week-end, putting off studying, (as I am doing now).

FILLING UP SPACE

Winkum, Blinkum, and Nod were in their room working—working. Everyone else for hours must have been asleep. There wasn't a sound except the rushing of pencil over paper. Even the chicks forgot to wake up occasionally, stretch their wings and crow. The three girls' hair was in their eyes,—twisted into knots and even stringing across their noses. The beds were feeling like concrete. Their pencils were worn to nubs and their fingers to the bone, to let alone their brains to a frazzel. Thinking had become impossible—exhaustion so near that their heads were like London—all in a fog!!

The typist had stopped hours before (doggone her) and was sleeping, we hope peacefully. But that didn't help matters—that paper simply had to be ready for the printers by morning.

Space—space—does anybody know what to do with space? Mere space? Everything available written up and still space!!

The candles are low—one burned out, the other going out. Still they are striving and still there is space. Can't work much longer—and then paper or no paper, sleep!

And do you wonder, too, why nobody appreciates our efforts? No salary, no thanks, just nothing but **SPACE!**

Hints from the Executive Board

It is requested that students observe the rule regarding the attendance of the late show. No student may go to the second show without special permission from Margaret Allen Wallis.

Please do not sit with your date west of Calkins Music Hall at any time.

Transfers

Forty-one of our eight hundred girls this year are transfer students from other colleges, universities, and normal schools. Judson and Birmingham-Southern Colleges gave us six new students, while the University of Alabama, Womans College in Montgomery, and Peabody in Nashville each sent us three girls. Numerous other schools from Michigan Normal to the University of Florida have representatives here.

Twenty-five of the transfer students are classified as Sophomores. The Juniors have eight; the Seniors, four; and the Freshmen, one. There are three special students.

There are four transferred students who live out of this state. They are from South Carolina, Tennessee, and Mississippi.

NEW YORK TIMES DEFENDS STUDENTS

The New York Times says that while colleges are being branded as country clubs and students as loafers, the amazing totals are being computed of the boys and girls who are paying, in hard and often menial work, for every crumb of higher education they are getting.

"Forty-three per cent of the men students of the landgrant colleges throughout the country, according to a recent government survey," says The Times, "are working their way through, and almost a quarter of the women, while the combined yearly earnings of students in 1,000 higher institutions are estimated at \$32,500,000."—"The Crimson-White."

WHAT PRICE LUCKIES?

No co-ed at Michigan State Normal College "known as a habitual user of cigarettes or who smokes in public places will be allowed to graduate." If the woman happens to be an occasional user of the weed, the fact will be noted on her report card and will count against her future chances of employment. Such a state of affairs on our campus would make graduation exercises look like a "man's retreat" and most girls would live with their parents forever—"The Crimson-White".

Who was that "soph" who told us rather vaguely that Mr. LeBaron had given her a cute song to sing called "Soprano, Jr." or "Soprano the Second". She didn't remember the exact name but she knew it was "something like that".

Did You Know that

Did you know that Alabama College began as the Industrial School for White Girls? That in the competition for its location the town of Montevallo won from Jasper by a vote? That Miss Julia Tutwiler was largely responsible for its founding? That the bill to establish the institution was introduced in the legislature by Sol. D. Bloch, for whom Bloch Hall is named? That Montevallo was once called Wilson's Hill? That Nabor's Hall used to be a "show place", the "Mansion House" of Shelby County? That such famous men as John T. Morgan and William L. Yancey visited there? That Yancey spoke at a barbecue held in a walnut grove that stretches from the bridge over the creek to Main Street? That the cedar tree in front of West Wing marks the location of our first library? That the Y. W. C. A. was the first organization on the campus? That the school began with only one building, Reynolds Hall, and a few cottages? That the ancestor of the Technala is the Chiaroscuro, published in 1907?

Did you know these historical facts about our Alma Mater? Or, if not, would you like to know them? We think you would, and for that reason the *Alabamian* plans to publish a series of articles on the subject. Do you like the idea?

COLLEGE MARRIAGES

Although there still remain so many skeptics who believe that there is no worthwhile reason for the existence of colleges, Rita S. Halle, in an article written in the April issue of a famous woman's magazine, brings forth light new and interesting facts which further emphasize the importance of colleges. Her article shows that marriages resulting from contacts made within the halls of co-educational institutions prove happier and more enduring than others.

If this is true, and her facts seem to be pretty conclusive proof, we have another point as to whether one should go to college that will stand up under any sort of criticism. Quoting Miss Halle's figures: Kansas, for example, there is one divorce to every 5.1 marriages; or one in a hundred of the co-educational marriages ends in court."

State after state gives its figures to Miss Halle, until even the questioning mind is forced to give in. In the last thirty years, she finds, there has been one divorce for every nine marriages, but only one for every seventy-five college marriages.

The success of college marriages, according to Miss Halle, proves that the safest marriages are those made between men and women who come from similar backgrounds, from the same social and intellectual class, who have known each other long enough to be sure of the permanence of their affection and respect, who have common friends and interests and who speak the same language.

There are of course many who are extremely skeptical of these findings. For the majority, however, facts should hold considerable surance and should go a long way to disprove the common conception of college and co-educational marriages—Black and Gold, University of

In a recent article we noticed that in all the locks used in the new Harvard buildings, which were manufactured by the Yale Lock Company.

"Harvard University continues to use Yale locks to guard the portals of her buildings, yet, the name of Yale fails to appear anywhere on the Harvard has a contract with the makers of the Yale locks specifying that the name 'Yale' must not be used in evidence on the locks used in buildings now erected on the Harvard Campus."—Ex.

First the Italian Pageant and then the Alabama College art exhibit.

Depression is many a lazy man's excuse.

Calhoun County Alumnae Active

By IVA COOK

Calhoun County, and particularly Anniston, has always been well represented at Alabama College and the rising women who have come forth from this noted institution of learning have filled high places in all walks of life. The graduates are found in professional life, conducting business ventures, some have chosen to become lawyers, there are musicians who charm large audiences and instruct ambitious pupils; artists holding brushes of magic—and in this institution is a girl better fitted to be a home maker, which, after all is a woman's divine calling. Far and near those Alabama College girls are "bearing torches" at home and abroad.

One of the most active Alabama College alumnae associations in the state came into existence recently in Calhoun County, headed by Mrs. Charles S. Leyden, of Anniston, formerly Louise Latham, class of 1916. Mrs. Leyden has been active in the Anniston Music Club, and a leading member of the Euterpean Club of which she has been president. She is also prominent in the Bienville Chapter of the D. A. R. and a member of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion.

The Calhoun County Alumnae Association was organized in Anniston February fourteenth, 1931, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Stewart (Eldyce Campbell), when Mrs. W. D. Staples (Nelle Allen), '02, acted as president until the present officers were elected. The constitution was adopted by the college was presented and accepted by the chapter.

The officers are: President, Mrs. J. D. Stewart; Vice-President, Mrs. Austin Terrell, formerly Lillian Chappell, of Alexander City, a member of the class of '28; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dewey Johnson (Annie Cleer, '19); Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Edwin Darden (Nancy Caldwell, '24); Treasurer, Gladys Kidd, Anniston, class of '29. There were students at this gathering who represented classes from 1898 to 1930. Mrs. Darden specialized, while in college, and takes a leading part in the musical life of Anniston. She formerly resided at Scottsboro. Mrs. J. D. Stewart is the capable president of the Philomathic Club.

Other members of the association are: Mrs. W. P. Acker (Joyce Jackson, Oxford, '27), Mrs. J. M. Adams (Ell Cleveland, Centreville), Mrs. Gay (Effie Burton, LaFayette, '00), Vertice Gunn (Alexander, '27), Mrs. James Hennen (Margaret Johnson, '27), Mrs. L. L. Pond, Mrs. W. D. Staples, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Louise White, '30, Mrs. F. R. Luette (Mary Elizabeth Moody, '24), Elizabeth Latham, Mrs. J. P. Good (Ernestine Tatum, '24), Mrs. Thomas McNaron (Polly Lacy, '02).

To Mrs. Staples belongs the honor of being the first woman to finish the law department of the University of Alabama and she and Dr. Staples have every right to be proud of their interesting children. William received an appointment last year to Annapolis and is aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas, and Lida Lamar is an honor student at Wesleyan. Wilfred and Lestra are making good records at home. Louise White represented Calhoun County in the recent Atter-Kent Audition held for state contestants over WAPI in Birmingham.

Others who attended Alabama College and reside in Anniston, who are expected to become associated with the alumnae chapter, are: Mrs. John Williams (Mary Ida Green), active in P. T. A. work; Mrs. Shelton Meigs (Lena Young); Ada Galbraith, successful business woman whose shop is one of the beauty spots in the down town district; Mrs. Cooper Whiteside (Brooksie Macon), Mrs. Stephen Huger, who holds a possible position as head of the domestic science department of the Anniston High School, formerly Mary

Anniston Is Proud of Her New Country Club



A retreat for the tired business man, a rendezvous for golf and tennis players, a lounging place for congenial spirits, a social center for ladies, Anniston's new Country Club is a great asset to the city.

BAPTIST STUDENTS ATTEND CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

class for the convention at the First Baptist Church of Tuscaloosa.

Eleanore Yost, of Alabama College, has been President of the State Baptist Student Unions for two years. Other officers for '30-'31 were: First Vice-President, J. Frank Turner, Auburn; Second Vice-President, Beulah Candell, Howard; Third Vice-President, Margaret Arnold, Judson, and Secretary, Herman Ingram, University, in whose absence Robert Ringston, University, presided.

Officers elected for the '31-'32 session are: President, C. Dewitt Mathews, Howard; Vice-President, Hattie Briscoe, Judson, and Secretary, J. W. Griffin, Auburn.

The ninth annual Alabama Baptist Student Union Convention was one of the most successful held during the brief history of state B. S. U. work. The reports made by the Unions of the various colleges showed great accomplishments and plans for future progress.

Willard Hall; Miss Mavis Emerson; Mrs. Fred Walker (Luella Brummel), founder of the Junior Philomathic Club; Josephine Pace; Evie Brown; Mrs. George Cooper (Lucile Anderson); Jean Williams; Kittye Clyde Austin and her sister, Mrs. Guy Weatherford, who made their home in Selma until recently; Hettie Goldsworthy; Mrs. L. M. Burns, active in the County Fair Association, representing the Anniston Axis Club; Ethel Houser, teacher of English in the Anniston High School; Mildred Vardaman; Cora Dean Savage; Leona Baskin, and Minnie Lamberth.

This group represents a splendid quota of the loyal daughters of Alabama College, who are seeking in every way to cooperate with the president and the faculty of their alma mater in helping to sustain the reputation of the institution. They are all "letting their light shine", illuminating their homes and their community by their worthy examples as home makers and good citizens and while they are winning admiration for themselves as individuals, as an alumnae association, they cannot fail to enlist the interest of future college attendants in Calhoun County.

American Fantasy Selected by Players

Alabama Players will give *Hotel Universe*, by Philip Barry, November 13th. It is an American fantasy, a metaphysical drama, discussing life and its mysteries. Each person in the play has his problem to solve and each is the victim of what the psychoanalysts calls a "fixation". The release from the "fixation" is brought about by the council of an old gentleman who lives very close to the Everlasting. He borders on the line that separates the saved from the sinner.

The play was originally given by the Guild Theatre of New York City. It was written by the same author who wrote *Holiday*, starring Ann Harding. Other plays by Barry are, *The Youngest*, *You and I*, *Paris Bound*.

The cast of characters are:
Pat Farley Floyce Griffin
Tom Ames Winnie Mae Toomer
Hope Ames Iris Walton
Lily Malone Cherokee Shirley
Norman Rose Marjorie Goff
Alice Virginia Brannon
Ann Field Margaret Allen Wallis
Stephen Field Claudia Schwoon
Felix Elizabeth Sauders

It is a modern play given from a modern angle. The players have been invited to the Campus of Woman's College, in Montgomery, to give a performance there after one has been given here.

CHING

Have you seen her? She's adorable! Who is she? Why, the new kitty at the infirmary, of course.

Many of you have seen a tiny yellow ball romping on the infirmary lawn or scampering down the hallways. Some of you have seen Ching lapping milk in approved cat-fashion.

Dr. Peck has named her Ching because she is a Chinese yellow. Her background color is yellow, with touches of white on the feet and tail. She has blue eyes, altogether a pleasing color combination. And oh, she keeps herself pleasingly clean spending several hours each day washing her face.

And by the way, Ching is a real Persian!

HOME-COMING, FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1)

loaned to two members of last year's senior class to enable them to graduate. A report from the secretary showed that ten new chapters of the alumnae had been formed during the past year at Anniston, Center, Decatur, Geneva, Jasper, Marion, Mobile, Talladega, Tusculum, and Vernon.

Alumnae and Faculty Entertained by Seniors

The lawn of Peterson Hall was the scene of an informal tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock when members of the Senior class were hostesses to the alumnae and faculty. Guests were received by Margaret Allen Wallis, Ruby Johnson, Josephine Mizell, and Sara Stevenson. Refreshments were served by Maiben Hixon, Dorothy Burks, Annie Laurie Purefoy, Sara Weatherly, Virginia McCall, and Martelia McNair.

Sixty-five Alumnae Present at Home-Coming

Among the Alumnae attending were: Marion Walker Spidle, Athens; Flossie Orr, Andalusia; Louise Latham Leyden, Anniston; Frances Fuller, Bessemer; Edith High, Bessemer; Anne Yarbrough, Edith Rowe, Margaret Reaves, Callie Pool, Quinn; Farnes Middleton, Margaret Hill, Tettie Henley Henry, Carrie Head, Beatrice Norris Glenn, Tula Hawkins Gravlee, Lillian Gatchell, Evelyn Trawick Crow, Mildred Britton, Bertie H. Allen, Birmingham; Anna Nabors, Boothton; Fannie Thomas, Columbiana; Marie Turner, Dothan; Sara Gilder, Ensley; Mrs. Joe Morris, Eufaula; Dorothy Collins, Fannie Grimes, Harper; Mary F. Gay-Holland, Geneva; Mary Martin, Willard Hillman Mauldin, Bernice May, Greensboro; Ruth Scott, Jasper; Rachel Broadnax, Jasper; Lucie Lenoir Parnell, Maplesville; Nathalie Moulton Gibbons, Mobile; Lillian Worley, Montevallo; Nell White, Mary Watson, Ollie Tillman, Ruby Simpson, Willie Lee Reaves, Charlotte Warner Peterson, Nellie Moore, Eloise Meroney, Mary E. McWilliams, Lessie Mae McConotha, Mary McConoughy, Ruby Martin, Ibbie Jones, Ethel Harris, Ethel McMath Dawson, Elizabeth Cox, Flora Bell Surles, Montevallo; Jule Reynolds, Kate Pierce, Joy Cawthame Pierce, Montgomery; Asmiralda Betts, Nauvoo; Charlotte Claybrooke, New Hope; Lucy Holcombe Salter, Opelika; Doris

Rhodes Scholarship Applicant from Calhoun County

From Calhoun County there is one applicant for the Rhodes Scholarship, John Christian, of Oxford, Ala. He is now studying at Columbia University.

On December 5, the candidates will appear before the State Committee and one will be selected. His selection will be based on the following points:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The stipend of the Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at \$400 per year. This scholarship may be held for three years by one who has completed at least his Sophomore year and has passed his 19th and has not passed his 25th birthday.

There are three applicants from Birmingham, and one each from Tuscaloosa, Columbiana, Mobile, Montgomery, Guntersville, and Cullman.

World Topics Discussed at I. R. C.

Disarmament Suggested Subject

The International Relations Club met October 20, at 6:30 o'clock, in Main Parlor. Katherine Weaver, president, began the program with a brief discussion of the Geneva League. The system of government of England in connection with the coming parliamentary election was explained by Maxie Veazey. Lenice Vaughan discussed the Gold Standard in England.

Miss Sloan told of the generous support of the club by the Andrew Carnegie fund and also of the valuable books sent the organization by that fund. The books this year deal chiefly with disarmament. It is suggested by the national head of the clubs that disarmament be made the term subject.

The vice-presidency was vacant because of the failure of the student filling that office to return to school. Maxie Veazey was elected to fill the vacancy.

The personnel of the club has planned some excellent programs and invites all students interested in World Affairs and particularly International Relations to come to the next meeting.

ANNUAL REVIVAL SERVICE CONDUCTED BY DR. J. I. VANCE

For three years the town-folk and the students of Montevallo have united in a yearly Revival Service. Dr. Arthur J. Moore, now a Bishop in the South California Methodist Church, of Birmingham, conducted the service during 1929. Last year, Dr. J. I. Hobbs, a Baptist Minister, of Birmingham, lead the Revival. This year Dr. J. I. Vance, of the Presbyterian Church, in Nashville, preached during the evangelical services.

Dr. Vance conducted a 30-minute chapel program each day, and an evening service each night at the local Presbyterian Church.

The statistics on the fear tests, which Dr. Means has been compiling, are near completion. She expects to have them published in a few months.

Martin, Plantersville; Mae Nelson Gray, Quinton; Mary Ling Haley, Reform; Carolyn L. Rembough, Siluria; Ulma Lee Benton, Carrie B. Threathon, Troy; Frances Head Cleveland, Wilton.

Anniston Known as "Model City"

Anniston, the fifth largest city in Alabama, is the county seat of Calhoun County. It embraces eight square miles, and is located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 100 miles west of Atlanta and 64 miles east of Birmingham. The city was founded by Samuel Noble, an Englishman by birth, who, with Alfred Tyler, a Connecticut capitalist, started the smelting furnaces and cotton mills around which the early development of Anniston grew. Anniston was incorporated in 1879 as a private municipality and thrown open to the public as a model city in July, 1883. Anniston was given the benefit of the founders' experience as engineers. Long before any lots were offered for sale, streets were laid out with mathematical precision; a sewer system, water works and light plants were installed; parks and playgrounds surveyed; trees planted, and stone masons brought over from England to build magnificent schools and churches. This man-made city, with its equable climate, having an average mean temperature of 60.7 degrees, and an elevation of from 923 to 1,300 feet above sea level, and surrounded by beautiful mountains, earned for Anniston the title of "The Model City".

Metropolitan Area

The 1930 census of the United States gives Anniston a population of 22,345 of which 10,736 are males and 11,582 females. Of the total population 67.3 per cent are native white; 0.6 per cent foreign born white; and 32.0 per cent negroes. In the metropolitan area of Anniston, corporate Anniston, West Anniston, Hobson City, Oxford, Blue Mountain and Fort McClellan the 1930 census population is 29,964. In a radius of 30 miles Anniston serves a trading population of 200,000.

Third in Alabama

Anniston, as an industrial city, ranks third in Alabama. There are 115 industries located here. Anniston is known far and wide as the world's largest center for the manufacture of cast iron soil pipe. It is the textile center of Alabama, and has America's largest electro-chemical industry. A few of the diversified products manufactured in An-

Loyal Alumnae!

The Calhoun County Alumnae and their friends have made this Feature Edition of The Alabamian, which is dedicated to that county, possible. They have contributed liberally, and supplied the necessary information and photographs for the articles and illustrations to be found in this issue.

The following individuals and firms made contributions:

W. P. Acker & Company
Mrs. W. P. Acker
Berman's Department Store
George Cater Furniture Company
Chamber of Commerce
Mrs. Edwin Darden
Flower Shop
Miss Vertice Gunn
Mrs. Dewey Johnson
Miss Gladys Kidd
Miss Minnie Lamberth
Judge Charles S. Leyden
Mrs. Charles S. Leyden
Montgomery Ward Company
Paint, Glass & Builders' Supply Company
Palace Drug Company
Scarborough Drug Company
Pizitz-Smolian Company
Mrs. J. D. Stewart
Mrs. W. D. Staples
Ullman Brothers
Wikle Drug Company
Miss Elizabeth Latham
Swann Grill

AIRPLANE VIEW OF ANNISTON'S BUSINESS DISTRICT



—Engravings used by courtesy of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The photograph above indicates in some measure the extent of the business district of Anniston, a city which is known throughout the South for its charm and beauty. The residential section begins to the right of the picture and extends to the mountains which bound the city on the East. Note the beautiful trees which are to be seen, even in the business district.

niston are: Xylose, a five-carbon sugar made from cottonseed bran; phosphorous acid; phosphates; calcium; abrasives; carbide, diphenyl; yarn; towels; bath and lounging robes; money bags; twine for fisheries and sewing; braided cotton; cordage; cotton cloth; full-fashioned and seamless hosiery; mop rope; twine and clothes lines; underwear; knit goods; cast iron soil pipe and fittings; foundry work; castings; sash weights; washers; forgings; industrial cars; axles; nuts; bolts and rivets; merchant bar iron; brass, copper and bronze castings; valves and fittings; patterns; boilers; stacks; tanks; roller stock guards; roller covers for mills; corn meal; paints and varnishes; soaps and washing and cleansing powders. New industries locating in Anniston are exempt from City and County taxes for five years.

\$15,000,000 Payroll

The Bureau of census shows 9,466 gainful workers, and 20,739 in the county, most of which are located in the district. Anniston's annual payroll is approximately \$15,000,000.

Fort McClellan, located 5 miles from the center of the city, contains 19,600 acres and is the training center of the Fourth Corps Area. The Citizens Military Training Corps, Reserve Officers Training Camp, National Guards, and many regular troops get their training here. At the present time the 69th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft Unit is located at the Fort. The Government recently completed four sets of new concrete barracks for the enlisted personnel; and beautiful residences for the officers and non-commissioned officers; also a new post hospital, etc.

Through Pullman service is maintained over the Southern and Louisville and Nashville Railroads to the principal cities of the East and West. A few miles distant, the Seaboard Air Line connects with the lines entering the city. These railway facilities, plus Anniston's proximity to the Coosa River and to raw materials, are decided factors in freight rates

and manufacturing costs. The city is on two national highways, the Bankhead and the Florida Short Route, with convenient bus schedules running in every direction. Anniston's airport, located 5½ miles from the central Post Office, is a Government emergency landing field on air-mail route No. 23, between Atlanta and New Orleans. It is owned by the Chamber of Commerce, contains two runways, 2,000 feet by 500 feet each, is lighted, graded and in every way qualifies as a creditable airport. There is also a military airfield at Fort McClellan.

Coldwater Springs

Anniston's water supply comes from Coldwater Springs, nine miles from the city. These springs (27) have a flow of 40,000,000 gallons of water per day, sufficient to take care of a city of 300,000 persons. During the World War they supplied water for 40,000 soldiers at Fort McClellan, in addition to Anniston's population. There are also a number of fine wells located in the city, which are available for industries and have a dependable flow at all times.

Anniston has always been noted for its beautiful homes and its paved and well-kept streets, effectively decorated with trees and shrubbery. There are 70 miles of streets. Homes are strewn in the mountain tops as well as the valley. There are 4,500 dwellings in Anniston, of which approximately 80 per cent are owned by residents. There are 5,244 families enjoying comfort, convenience and happiness in these homes.

Health Comes First

Sanitary conditions are kept up to a high standard, partly due to the fact that Fort McClellan is located adjacent to the city and the Government requirements are very strict. The local and state health departments maintain a completely equipped laboratory and a competent staff of inspectors, engineers, and physicians, who are constantly on the alert safeguarding the health of its citizenship. Typhoid and other epidemics have never been known to exist here.

Due to the rolling character of the terrain, the drainage of this area is naturally excellent. Anniston has sixty miles of sewers.

Anniston has a modern system of public school education, with nine grade schools, one junior and one senior high. The city also has a private military preparatory school for boys, a business college, and a college for negro girls. The State Teachers College is located 12 miles from the city.

Power Plentiful

Anniston secures its power from the high tension lines of the Alabama Power Co. which, with its present installed capacity in hydro and steam plants, is the leading producer of power in the South. The city is located at a central point of the great Alabama power system and is assured of a constant and ample supply of power at low rates. The Anniston Street Railway System, with eight miles of rails, is also operated by the Alabama Power Co. Natural gas is supplied the city through the main lines of the Southern Natural Gas Corporation. It is distributed locally by the Alabama Utilities Service Co. Rates are fixed by the Alabama Public Service Commission, a state commission designed to protect the interests of the public.

Practically every denomination is represented in Anniston's religious life. Fifty-four churches are located here. Many religious conventions make Anniston a gathering place, as the city is noted for the religious tone of its citizenship. There are three memorial churches located in Anniston, two Episcopalian and one Baptist. St. Michael's and All Angels Church is listed in Baedeker's as one of the show places of America, built by John W. Noble in 1883.

Recreation

The recreational facilities of Anniston consist of four theatres; a country club with an 18-hole golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts; baseball park, fairgrounds; Oxford Lake Amusement Park, with

Calhoun County Alumnae Chapter Has Many Members

The Alabama College Alumnae Association of Calhoun County was organized in February, this year, with a small membership, but it has been growing steadily in numbers and influence in the county until it is now recognized as one of the leading organizations there.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the Alabama College Association, has visited the Calhoun County Association several times, and members of the association are frequent visitors to Mobile. A number of members of the association were noted on the card recently to attend the homecoming exercises.

bathing, swimming, boating, and hatchery; 16 city parks and playgrounds; municipal tennis courts; Anniston Little Theatre, etc. Anniston's social and cultural life is well represented in the form of various societies, cultural and fraternal organizations. Among the civic organizations are the United Chambers of Commerce (comprising both the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce), Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, Axis, Business and Professional Women's Club, The Regar Museum of Natural History, opened recently, is one of the outstanding museums in the South. There are two newspapers, five hotels with a total of 300 rooms, one municipal hospital, and a Carnegie library.

Anniston has a Mayor-Alderman form of government. There are fire stations, with five motor trucks, and the city is well policed by uniformed and plain clothes officers.

The agricultural activities of Calhoun County are devoted to cotton raising, truck farming, poultry raising, and dairying. The Chamber of Commerce has established a market for the producers, and in every way cooperates with the farmers.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates New Pledges

Johnston's Dining Room was temporarily transformed into a haunt of goblins, witches, spooks, and devils allowe'en Night when Kappa Delta initiated its pledges.

Dr. Vaughan, impersonating the evil, presided. The wistful eyes of the pledges betrayed the empty state of their stomachs, as demonic spirits, guarding the food, howled and chuckled in unholy glee as they taunted the wretched mortals with threats of speeches.

In mocking tones Dorothy King made the pledges hovering on the threshold of goblinhood "welcome". The ice being broken they literally lunged in and became in body and spirit members of the goblin gang.

A devil, with the appellation of Mr. James, gave away the secrets of the profession of witchcraft in a talk which he called "Helpful Hints on How to Conduct Your First Class" in Witchcraft!

Feeling entirely at home at this stage of the revel, Margaret Allen Wallis volunteered to teach the other pledges of the group how to ride more efficiently on their broomsticks.

Iva Lee Barclay, not to be outdone, performed the miraculous feat of solving a Hallowe'en quadratic equation.

Miss Barksdale, inspired by the revelling spirit of uncanny secrets, disclosed to the open-mouthed auditors Einstein's Theory, or theories.

Miss Demoury informed those present that the witches were running the wizards a close second in the field of journalism. To prove her statement, she had Ethel Barnett explain exactly how she would edit a last minute edition of a Hallowe'en Alabamian.

Dr. Pat Carmichael, a goblin well schooled in black arts magic, held the group with his account of the superstitions of mortals.

Annie Lera Strickland suddenly turned fortune-teller and predicted the future of the assembled crowd with ominous words.

Mary Little composed a Hallowe'en poem depicting the antics of witches, hosts, goblins, and devils. The climax of the impromptu program

(Continued on page 6)

A. C. Helps Bring U. S. Congresswoman to Alabama

Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman of the United States to be elected to the United States Congress, is coming to Alabama on November 16 in cooperation with the American Association of Women in the Birmingham Rotary Club. Alabama College is having a part in bringing her to the state. Although the dates have not been definitely determined, it is expected that she will speak in Palmer Hall on the night of November 16 and in convocation on November 17.

Miss Rankin was born in Missoula, Montana, on June 11, 1880. She was a student at the School of Philanthropy, New York, 1908-09; a social worker in Seattle, Washington, in 1909; active in Woman Suffrage in Washington in 1910, California, 1911, and in Montgomery from 1912-1914.

RECOGNITION

We offer a word of recognition to the worthy efforts and accomplishments of the religious organizations on the campus.

Athletic Board Presents Patchwork Quilt

The Patchwork Quilt is the title of the Athletic Board Vaudeville to be presented November 20. As the name implies it is to be a very colorful and varied presentation—including tapdances, waltzes, bowery scenes, mystery thrillers and all the other things which might appeal in a colorful revue.

An unusually large per cent of the student body are participating in the vaudeville. The activities of these actors and choruses under the direction of Miss Osband, Miss Tyler, and Miss Flint, assisted by the members of the Athletic Board, are keeping the campus teeming with rehearsals.

Red Cross Drive Headed by Dr. J. R. Steelman

In an interview with Dr. Steelman, who is promoting the Red Cross Drive at Alabama College, some interesting facts were revealed.

The Red Cross works in both time of peace and war. During the past ten years it has spent \$101,000,000 in the United States. 85 per cent of this money was spent in the South whereas 80 per cent was raised north of the Mason and Dixon line. It is a fact that the people of the South who have been receiving 85 per cent of the benefits of the Red Cross have not become "Red Cross conscious".

In Alabama last year the Red Cross furnished feed to about 30,000 families; furnished garden seed to more than 58,000 families, who last spring were not able to buy them.

In the year ending June 30, 1931, the Red Cross spent \$300,000 in Alabama for drought relief. This is what the Red Cross does for Alabama, what does Alabama do in return?

Dr. Steelman says, "In Alabama we have only 22,000 Red Cross memberships; we give \$22,000 to the Red Cross and receive \$300,000 in return. At the present time only about 8 out of every 1,000 people in Alabama are members of the Red Cross notwithstanding the fact that every citizen receives benefit. Our membership is eight-tenths per cent, while even in Alaska 5 per cent of the population hold membership in this organization.

"In Shelby County less than six-tenths per cent of the population belongs to the Red Cross; at Tuskegee Institute more than 26 per cent of the students and faculty belong. At the present Tuskegee holds the best record in the state."

Dr. Steelman thinks that Alabama College should be able to do equally as well and hopes that each girl will take live interest in the Red Cross Drive being put on this week.

Shelby County Community Chest Organized

Harry T. Gordon, Columbiana, Chairman

An interest in a welfare drive to raise both money and produce, food and clothing to be given those in need, prompted a meeting called by the probate judge of Shelby County, Thursday, October 29. Harry T. Gordon of Columbiana was elected chairman of the drive. Forty or more men from all over the county attended the meeting.

Shelby is a rather interesting county in that it has a number of towns, affording distinct professions. Siluria is an industrial town; Aldrich a mining town; and there are small agricultural centers.

Shelby County has a population of 27,000, of which 21,000 are whites.

American Legion in Armistice Program

Montevallo Schools and College Join in Service

The Elementary and High School and Alabama College again cooperate with the American Legion of Montevallo in the observance of Armistice Day, in Palmer Hall, November 11.

The program will be under the direction of Mr. C. B. Richmond, Professor of Music, who is Commander of the Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion. The local American Legion Auxiliary, of which Mrs. M. P. Jeter is president, will assist with the program.

The children of ex-service men will sit in a body during the convocation and will be recognized in the program. Plans are underway for the organization of these children into a junior organization of the American Legion Auxiliary. This organization is a nationally established branch of the American Legion and has for some time been established in other sections of Alabama.

Following the program in Palmer Hall the flag-pole and flag which have been recently presented to the Elementary and High School by the Auxiliary will be dedicated.

All college classes will be dismissed from eleven to twelve Wednesday, November 11, in order that the entire student body and faculty may participate in the Armistice Day exercises.

Sophomore Entertained at Montebriar

Thursday, October 29, was a red letter day on the sophomore's calendar. It was on that day that a sophomore class meeting was held during which an invitation was extended by Dr. Steelman to the sophomores to visit his lovely country home, Montebriar. Incidentally, during the meeting a lot of honest-to-goodness pep was aroused, pep which promises to stay aroused as far as the sophomores are concerned.

Saturday about 3 P. M. two truck loads, and by this I mean loads, of happily grinning sophomores left the campus bound for Montebriar. The trucks for transportation were kindly lent by Mr. McGaughy. After

(Continued on page 4)

Alabamian Staff Enjoys Banquet

On Wednesday evening, October 28, at 6:15 o'clock, the members of the Alabamian Staff donned very solemn faces and were whisked away in automobiles to Brown's Bide-A-Wee for a Hallowe'en party. The room was very effectively decorated in true Hallowe'en style with black cats with great big eyes, witches riding brooms, and grinning pumpkin faces all in a color scheme of black and yellow. One long table seating all the members was headed by a small table at the end—forming a T, at which sat the Editor of the Alabamian, Ethel Barnett, and the two distinguished guests—Mrs. Stallworth (Jane's mother) and Miss Demoury. At the foot sat the Business Manager, Dorothy Burks. The place cards were attractive—having been put in order of a cat and witch alternately—each card having a little warning in red printed on it—such as "a goblin'll get you if you don't watch out".

The delicious meal was devoured (and let me tell you a secret—that manners went "kaflooe"—every person ate every bite) midst fun and laughter.

Alabama Players to Present "The Hotel Universe"

The Alabama Players will present *The Hotel Universe* by Barrie on Friday, November 13. On November 20 the play will be presented at Woman's College, Montgomery. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

The Alabama Players have chosen as their new members Lacy Gibbs, Annie Lera Strickland, Margaret Thompson, Irene Lanier, Sara Weatherly, and Ruth LeBaron. These girls were selected by the point system from the student body by the members of the Alabama Players.

Publicity Chairman Moves to Top Floor

Miss Surles, publicity chairman of Alumnae Association of Alabama College and newspaper correspondent, may have attracted your attention this week with her happy countenance, which is an exceptional thing during exam week. The truth is, Miss Surles has moved. You will no longer find her on the ground floor of Palmer Hall. She has gone up to the top floor of that building.

"I started out in the basement of west wing", Miss Surles said when questioned about her transfer of quarters, "and now I've scaled the heights as far as physical ladders are concerned. Perhaps I'm in better shape to ascend to the mental and spiritual heights that ought to go with a job like mine."

Miss Surles said that the office she had was lovely, though very noisy, "a fine office for some one with a position, not a job. I need a work shop". And she has a work shop now. The carpenter shop has provided a mailing table and a full supply of cubby holes, equipment which was lacking in the other office.

A further aid to inspiration are the soft strains of melody from the pipe organ, in the auditorium, which she can faintly hear as she works.

In Miss Surles' office are the Alumnae files, and most interesting of all, a scrap book in which she has kept all the newspaper stories she has written. When students have special programs or any news that should be heard about, Miss Surles is the proper person to see. Her motto is "You tell me and I'll tell the world!"

Craft Sale to Be Sponsored by Art Department

There is to be a craft sale sponsored by the Art Department held in Bloch Hall, December 1, 2, and 3. It is of especial interest to know that there is to be ware from the mountains of North Carolina, Kentucky, ware made by disabled soldiers of New York City, weaving, basketry, Japanese prints, and handmade coverlets and quilts.

New Girls at Practice Home

The girls who have been in the Home Management House in Columbiana entertained at dinner Misses Tansil, Stribling, Edwards, and the girls who are to take their places November 13. The girls enjoying the delicious meal were Clara Patton, Vera Patton, Inez Bailey, Nellie Daughtry and Willie Mae Garrett. The girls are very anxious to begin their stay in the Home Management House.

The girls who are to go to the Montevallo Home Management House are: Modine Nichols, Emma Pearl Lancaster, Inez Power, Taska Hart, Margaret Harmon and Edith Hamner.

Mr. Ingalls Is to Be Presented in Recital

The first Alabama College faculty recital, to be given by the new member of the faculty of the School of Music, will be given by Mr. R. W. Ingalls, violinist, on Saturday evening, November 21, in Palmer Hall auditorium.

The program to be presented is:

| I | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| La Folia | Corelli-Spalding |
| Adagio | Mozart |
| II | |
| Fantasia Appassionata | Vieuxtemps |
| III | |
| Nocturne | Boulanger |
| D'Un Matin de Printemps | Boulanger |
| Cortege | Boulanger |
| Cortege | Boulanger |
| IV | |
| Gypsy Dance | Nachez |
| On Wings of Song | Mendelssohn-Achroon |
| Scherze-Tarantelle | Wiemawski |

Mr. Ingalls, who is a new teacher in the School of Music, holds the B. M. degree, earned in Composition, from Yale University School of Music where he completed a five year course in four years, graduating in 1926. His excellence as a violinist won for him the Louis Felsberg Memorial Scholarship awarded by Yale.

During commencement at Yale in 1926 Mr. Ingalls' composition Concerts was played by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.

He is a pupil of Hugo Kortschak and a special study with Charles Martin Loeffler, Boston, and Ludwig Becker, Chicago.

His experience in the field of music includes orchestration and conducting; supervision of stringed instruments in the city schools of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, in 1925-26; head of the violin department of Illinois Woman's College of Jacksonville, Illinois, in 1926-27; head of the violin department at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, from 1927 to 1930. In this latter position held for three years Mr. Ingalls also conducted the University Little Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Ingalls married Miss Louise Brown, a graduate of Illinois Woman's College.

(Continued on page 4)

Junior League Meets Tonight

The Junior League of Women Voters will meet at 6:30 on Tuesday, November 10, in the West Parlor of Main Dormitory.

Beulah Hester will discuss "The Content of Laws Which Affect Women in the Exercise of Public Rights". Janet Simmons will speak on "Presidential Possibilities," and Miss Peter will give a talk on "My Personal Impression of Owen D. Young".

The Junior League of Women Voters, of which Sarah Howell is President, meets the second Tuesday in each month. The Junior League has the same purpose of organization as the National League of Women Voters; to promote the responsible participation of women in government.

All interested students are cordially invited to meet with the organization and take a part in its work.

CALENDAR

November 20—Vaudeville,
Sponsored by Athletic Board.
November 21—Faculty Recital,
Mr. R. W. Ingalls, Violinist.



THE ALABAMIAN

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MISSING

Lost, or strayed from Montevallo's campus, four fair maidens. These young girls are all most attractive, having very appealing ways and it is with extreme regret that we have learned of their departure. The entire student body is most earnestly urged to aid in the search for them. They can only be found by each student doing her part. It is rumored that they were last seen slipping down the road of Indifference and Least Resistance.

The best means of identifying the lost would be to see whether or not they answer to their names. It is necessary here to reveal the fact that these maidens are spirits and will have to be treated with care if they are to be successfully recaptured and brought back to us. These vanished beings are the spirits belonging to the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes.

Students, the matter is a serious one. There is a most appalling lack of class spirit on the campus and not only class spirit, but school spirit also. The school spirit consists of the life and "pep" of the four classes and if we have no class spirit how can the school as a whole have any? In coming to Alabama College we are having a privilege that is appreciated by few. It is up to us to show loyalty and gratitude to our Alma Mater. We can do this through our various classes.

There is an idea prevalent among the students that it is quite "the thing" to appear bored with their school life in general (including class meetings). If only two thirds of the energy expended in yawning and appearing languid could, and would, be put into class spirit.

Class meetings are not half-bad. Just try going to one and see! Put just a little of your interest and energy into them and you'll never miss it, your gain will be so great. Don't sit back and wait for your friends to escort you to class meetings. Go, and "get into" things. You can't "catch" class spirit as you would measles, mumps or fireflies. It just isn't being done in this way.

But—attend your class meetings, take an active part and you will "catch" class spirit without knowing when, nor how, nor why.

"Refined and gentle manners are one of the five characteristics as evidence of an education."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Certainly Professor Butler does not mean pointed Chesterfield etiquette. Yet the connotation is very inclusive. Since education is adaptation, and good manners are evidence of education, for our purpose we indorse good manners for better adaptation. Be considerate of and try to understand your neighbor and you will soon find something in her

Found, a Perfect Class Montevallo's Hollywood

"Strange as it may seem" and "believe it or not," but there is one class in Alabama College that has a perfect attendance record, a perfect conduct record and a perfect courtesy record. This class has never yet done or said a single thing, as chewing gum in the library or talking in chapel. In fact this particular class chooses, in preference to all other places on the campus, one of the science laboratories; namely, the "Catology" lab. But even there these "students" behave in a most orderly manner. The only objection to them is their method of answering to the roll call. Instead of answering "here" in the customary manner they raise two paws as evidence of their presence! Another unusual thing is their names. Let us visit their class during roll call. The teacher is just beginning:

"Abacadaba" Pruett Copeland? (silent presentation of two paws.) "Whistle-Binkey" Mae Lankisten? (same answer as above.) "Horatio Lschcabibil Abednege" Lacey Toomer? (same answer.) "Nasty" (short for Nasturtium) Ellis Hamilton? (same answer again).

These five ideal students are indeed an inspiration to their teacher. If the strain of inspiration is too great the teacher will pick the students up, throw them across the room, threaten to "skin 'em" (and do it) or, if in a particularly good humor they will only tear up a muscle or two.

During all this the students grin and "bear it", mute martyrs to their fate for they are the "perfect" class.

If the magnitude of the above story is overwhelming and there are misgivings as to the truth of it, perhaps you would be interested in visiting the "Catology" lab. There any of the "model students" will silently testify.

FOR THE WANT OF A SOLUTION

"I'm not expecting any mail, but I'm going in the P. O. to see if I'll get surprised," she says and submerges into the rabble.

"I've stood by my box and waited for every mail to be put up this week, I should get one today," says another—and emerges with sadder countenance.

Thus and so until the post office frequenters grow into a mob comparable to a New York Broadway traffic jam.

Since no more box space seems available we wonder if the solution to "this most painful reducing process squeezing in and out" could lie in the assignment to classes of specified times to go to the post office.

to admire. This leaves no room for hypocrisy. You will find that you not only widen your range of interest but your neighbor will reciprocate in a manner that will be far more pleasing to yourself. That is evidence of the fact that she too has followed your example.

The consideration called your attention to her; the interest and understanding followed simultaneously; you have broadened your outlook and you have a higher degree of adaptation.

Alabama College has a veritable Hollywood within its own walls. Cast a look around you and see how many movie stars you can see. Everybody knows that Gwendolyn is Garbo's double. Students cannot decide whether Pauline Marsden or Zona Martin most resembles Janet Gaynor. Though Pauline and Zona do not look alike there is a marked resemblance of each to the well known Janet. Josephine Mizell with her wide eyes and sleek dark hair seems to need Phillips Holmes to complete the picture. You have guessed already—she's Sylvia Sydney. The girl with languid eyes, long eyelashes, and a wan expression, Cherokee Shirely, could be none other than Alabama's own Tallulah Bankhead. Sharp little nose and chin, sharp little eyes—Alva Craig Kendrick is Mickey The Mouse. Fair complexioned, large-eyed, baby-faced Edith C. Smith is an indisputable Nancy Carroll. Jim Bethune, not really Chinese but with a Chinese look and a Chinese way, reminds one decidedly of Anna Mae Wong. When Eunice Thomas gets that far-way look in her eyes she could easily be mistaken for Joan Crawford.

And speaking of resemblances, don't you think Alec looks like Mahatma Ghandi himself?

"DO I HAVE A SPECIAL?"

Attention popular maidens! If you are so fortunate as to receive special delivery letters your names will be printed on yellow sheets of paper and posted on the bulletin board in each dormitory. Must you forever be inquiring. "Do I have a special?" "Sarah, get your little wheel barrow and bring my specials up", and "Kermit, why don't you write me a special?"

THINGS FOR WHICH WE ARE THANKFUL

Thanksgiving holidays! (Those Senior and Junior who remember no quarter exams the day following Thanksgiving.)

One nine-week's exams in the past—even if Thanksgiving home going be the more sombre for it!

Only three weeks until Christmas, even if one does not expect Santa.

THE LONG SUFFERER

You can give your scholarships, You can give your fellowships, You can belong to Kappa Delta Pi But my best bet

Is the girl who don't fret "Ain't all the mail up yet?"

I love my friends
I hate my foes
But to you goes the cup—
And I'll stand by your side.
If you've never cried
"Have they finished putting it up?"

Hit-of-the Week Records

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Come to Bide-A-Wee

If You Want a Real Good Time at Your Banquets

Come to Bide-A-Wee

If It's a Trip You Want to Make

Call Bide-A-Wee

If You Want to Go Where Your Business Is Appreciated Most

Go to Bide-A-Wee

They Say of Us

The maids of Montevallo, those ethereal beings who exercise such a potent influence on the minds of many of the Auburn student body, have added another star to their crowns in the form of a four-page newspaper. The Alabamian, once a magazine, now appears as a real journalistic effort with news stories, headlines, two editorials, advertisements, and (unfortunately) one columnist. Unlike most female college papers, the Alabamian reflects real ability and integrity. However, as gossiping is a distinctly feminine sport, even the Alabamian must have its quota. We suggest that Polly control her exuberance and confine all small talk to those nocturnal discussions designated by the lesser minds of men as "Bull-sessions."—"Plainsman", Auburn.

Glory, glory! The editor, associate editor, or probably it was the assistant associate editor (for some papers have such highly developed organization) of the Alabamian, paper from our sister institution at Montevallo, sits down in a chair, ponders, thinks, contemplates, and finally a gem of thought to be handed down to future generations is born. "Let's start a tradition!" she enthuses. "There are many traditions on the campus, most of which were established long ago. A tradition which we might start and one which will be appreciated and respected by future students is in regard to the seats designated to classes for convocation. Remember . . . when you go to chapel and don't sit in your sections, you are lacking in class loyalty and spirit." We repeat, all glory to this wonderful person who suggests that, in spite of what Webster or the Oxford Dictionary gives as the definition of "tradition", one be started at Montevallo. Next the young geni at that seat of learning, so beloved by Auburnites, will be making up ballads to be handed down from the Middle Ages to posterity—or some such nonsensical thing.

Alabama College again. "If you stand in front of the dormitory and call lustily 'Sarah! Sarah!', fifteen heads will pop out of windows," states the Alabamian. Why not give some large statistics? For instance, yell "Mary!" For still larger number of heads, yell "Man!" If that doesn't produce a head at every window, it will be because of sickness or physical disability. Selah!

The Alabamian, Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Most interesting paper. Best exchange we had this month. The column, called "Polly Prattles To Patty," was most original and well handled.—"The Periscope", Shorter College, S. C.

Did You Know That—

Alabama College is distinguished by having a cemetery on its campus where generations of Kings are buried and a cemetery from which an epitaph was quoted the well known "Believe it or No We believe the preceding sentence—there is no doubt in our minds to the veracity in it. What we not know is this: which "Sacred the memory of" did Mr. Ripley find difficult to believe?

After an exhaustive deciphering of dim lettering we found that "Lyttleton King, who was accidentally killed by his brother in shooting a deer in September, 1848, in the twenty-first year of his age." sounds, to us, a bit as if the deer were twenty-one. We wonder if it did to Mr. Ripley. Could it be rhyme, that is queer? "King" and "shooting" do rhyme. So do "deer" and "year."

Perhaps we have a British sense of humor—or none at all. Al Lyttleton may not be the right one all. Somewhere in the tangle of vines and crumbling marble there may be a much queerer stone. you know which one it is?

Our Competitor Threat

Little John Orr, son of Professor and Mrs. M. L. Orr, has said, "I'm going to sue you. I was the first to start a paper in Montevallo, and you didn't have one before I published mine."

The Montevallo Journal, bi-weekly news sheet, published by the Holt Publishing Company under the leadership of John Orr is a wide awake and progressive expression of greater Montevallo. It may be bought by the issue or subscribed at the rate of two cents per copy, a most reasonable price to pay to be well informed on local, national and international items.

To prevent the carrying out of the threat made by the Editor of the Montevallo Journal the Alabamian has solicited the cooperation of the capable editor and made arrangements to become an "exchangite."

A Bit of Information

Shampoo and Finger Wave, Short Hair (Dry) \$1.00, Long, \$1.25; Shampoo and Finger Wave, Short Hair (Wet) 85c, Long, \$1.00.

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The Strand Theatre
"The Home of Good Shows"

Dr. Carmichael Talks on Oxford

Oxford University as an institution strange paradoxes was portrayed President O. C. Carmichael at an formal convocation hour Friday, the special request of students of English history at Alabama College. We think of Oxford as perhaps the most conservative seat of learning in the world, and a place where one pursues leisurely musty volumes of books. It is that, in a sense, President Carmichael stated; and yet Oxford University has also been the center of some of the most startling movements the world has ever seen; and in spite of its age, which goes back to more than a thousand years, it is also the home of eternal youth.

Every course given at Oxford takes one back to the beginning of what is called the battle thought about the subject, the speaker said; and yet, in spite of its conservatism, it was Wardham College, Oxford, that gave to the world the greatest scientific society in existence. And those who went from England to found Fort Oglethorpe and Pennsylvania Colony were led by men who were imbued with a spirit of adventure and daring acquired at Oxford.

Even the vacation periods at Oxford are misnomers, members of the class were told. The actual time of lecture attendance at the institution covers only 24 weeks of the year; yet the so-called vacation weeks in between class terms are necessarily the busiest of the student's life at Oxford.

There is one point on which English never deviates from the classical tradition of Oxford, however, Dr. Carmichael said. Then she sends out important hosts of government to the lands over which she presides, they are chosen not because of their training in the sciences of government and economics, but because of their training in the humanities. She holds steadfastly to the belief that the man who is equipped with a background afforded by the sciences is fitted to deal adequately with the problems of empire.

The speaker, who was a Rhodes scholar, 1913-16, told also of the student regulations of the government of the

IS TO BE ED IN RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)
College, on June 8, 1929, in Illinois.

and Mrs. Ingalls came to Montevallo in September, 1931, where Ingalls is teacher of violin in Alabama College School of Music.

Miss Honor Wines, a new member of the voice department, will appear in recital at Palmer Hall on November 5.



English Singers Presented, Ala. College

The English Singers of London gave a concert of extraordinary art in Palmer Hall at Alabama College on Friday evening, November 6. They are masters of the art of ensemble singing and being brought together by a common taste for old English vocal music have re-created the early English and Elizabethan songs which run from motets to ballads, folk-songs, madrigals and canzonets.

The program began with a group of motets by William Byrd and Thomas Weelkes. The second group contained ballets and madrigals and these were followed by a group of folk-songs. The Singers then appeared in a group of Italian street cries with duets and trios following.

SOPHS ENTERTAINED AT MONTEBRIAR

(Continued from page 1)

about five miles of giggles and rather enthusiastic song Montebriar appeared and then the Oh's! and Ah's! began. As a sort of preliminary course peanuts, sugar cane, and boat riding were served. At four-fifteen as a special feature Midnight Hawk's colored orchestra appeared, a welcome surprise to the entire class. At dusk a semi-circle of campfires was built, around which many a sophomore met her fate battling manfully with wienies, marshmallows, grapes, and gingerbread.

This picnic, so graciously given by Dr. Steelman and other sophomore advisors, did much to draw the class together and combine the en-

ing. In the next group of ballets and madrigals The Silver Swan of Orlando Gibbons was particularly well received.

This sextet of musicians from London are adepts in choral work and have sung much on the continent as well as in England. They have adopted the unfamiliar method of singing seated at ease around a table after the manner of those for whom the madrigals were written 350 years ago. The audiences everywhere have succumbed completely to the charm of music as presented by this distinguished company.

"Things that distinguish these six singers in the evocation of the art of a day long past are their informality, their own obvious delight in the songs and their infectious good nature which reaches out to the audience and makes it a participant."—(New York Times, Oct. 27, 1931)

thusiasm. It came as a fitting climax to the sophomores' plans for "getting together".

The sophomores say they have just begun and are planning several interesting events for the near future among which will be pep meetings and bonfires.

Dr. Ethel Saxman Addresses Physical Education Majors

The students of physical and health education will have a larger share in solving some of the major problems with which coming generations will be faced than will any other group of teachers and leaders, it was declared by Dr. Ethel J. Saxman, director of the woman's department of physical and health education at the University of Alabama, who addressed major students in the department at Alabama College Wednesday.

The problem of what to do with one's leisure time has been steadily increasing as leisure has steadily been accruing to the masses since the days of Greek City State, Dr. Saxman said, and today constitutes one of the most serious and challenging of the times.

The speaker enumerated the millions of persons who now devote the major part of their leisure hours to reading magazines, riding in automobiles, listening to radios, or looking at moving pictures. These, she declared, are not the activities which contribute to a strong physique, and it will be up to the leaders of recreation to bring over into the lives of the masses such a program of activities as will help to keep their bodies fit for the excessive strain of living in a machine age.

Dr. Saxman and Misses Frances Greenwood and Eloise Keener, students from the woman's department of physical and health education at the University, were guests of members of the faculty and student physical education club at dinner Wednesday, and for a social hour following Dr. Saxman's address.

It is worth while going through college if only to know what is not there.—Lincoln Steffens.

Student Senate Publicity Dep

The Department of Publicity of the Student Senate includes the following members: Annie Seay Owen, Chairman; Mildred Nungester, Florence Reynolds, Floyce Griffin, Marguerite Couch, and Mary Jordan. The function of this department is to advertise, by posters and notices, the coming events on the campus.

The Senate as a body sponsors a great many events that the student body does not know of. For instance, they sponsor Pill Day, May Day, Clean-up Week, and are responsible for a number of visitors and public speakers who appear on the campus. They perform a few of the duties of the entire Senate, and the Department of Publicity sees that these events are announced and properly advertised.

Miss Edwards, Head of the Home Economics Department, attended the State Parent Teachers Association at Huntsville Thursday and Friday of the last week in October. She gave an interesting lecture on Thursday entitled "Whither Bound." Friday morning she presided over a Round Table discussion.

The Paragon Press

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| PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH | 49c |
| LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC | |
| AND ALICE BLUE ASSORTED NUT CHOCOLATES | 59c |
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Campus Chatter

We Suspect:

Margaret Vaughn of being theatrically talented.
Dora Little of being the most sprightly appendicitis convalescent on record.
Ephie Mizell of being brilliant.
Mary Morgan of being in love.
Bertha Ellis of receiving too many special Delivery letters.
Mary Evelyn Land of dieting.

Did You Know That:

Alabama College girls have begun to aspire to attend Oxford? Dr. Carnegie responsible.
Certain girls stay in the Dining room ever long? Physical Education Department responsible.

Bernice Davis was Alabama College's sole representative at the Auburn opening dances? We still don't know who is responsible. An Alabamian Staff Member stated three nights before the dead line that she had enough material to last forever. She was talking in her sleep.

A transfer, who is a proctor in Ramsay, has begun to check up in the mornings before breakfast. She is trying to catch the residents at home.

The classes in archery have turned into a "treasure hunt." The girls spend most of their time looking for lost arrows and usually end by taking their daily dozens in raking the archery field for the "lost aims".

DUMB FRESHMAN

When two girls were talking about candy "chicken bones" a third girl asked if there was much meat in them.

ALABAMA COLLEGE, TOO, EH?

Two hundred people signed out last week-end, not to mention the thousand and one who went away for the day. After all, why keep the college open over the week-end?—Connecticut College News.

Everything from Soup to
Nuts for Your Feast

Everything from Paint to
Novelties for your Room

Everything for Any Need

At

**Jeter
Mercantile Co.**

Basket Ball Tournament Being Played This Week

The inter-class basket ball tournament is being played this week, November 9.

The teams, two for each class, represent the best selected from the players who have been practicing for the past several weeks. The class teams, with the exception of the Freshman, were chosen last Wednesday, November 4. Since so many Freshmen came out for class practices, the two teams from this class were selected from their merit as players in an intra-class tournament, held November 4-6.

Freshmen Hostess at Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party was given by the Freshman class for the student body and faculty on October 31 in the gymnasium.

It is an annual custom for the Freshman class to entertain the school in this manner and it is an annual result that everybody reports a good time. This party certainly proved no exception in the latter case.

The Gold Dust Twins, ghosts, fortune tellers, music, gay costumes, refreshments, and the good fellowship of each person present contributed in making the party the success that it was.

RHODES CANDIDATES WILL TAKE TESTS AT BOWDOIN

The State of Maine contestants for the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford will meet at Brunswick early in December. Here, two will be selected after tests and examinations. These two will represent Maine at the district final. The New England states compose one of the eight districts into which the United States is divided. The headquarters of this district is Boston and the two candidates chosen from each state in New England district will meet in Boston soon after their first examination. Then four men from the whole district will be picked and those four will receive the scholarships to Oxford.—The Maine Campus.

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Student Volunteers Retreat Held, Montevallo

"The Living Christ in the World Today" was the theme of a week-end "retreat" opened at Alabama College at 6:30 P. M. Friday for members of the Alabama Student Volunteer Council, who gathered to discuss the general student volunteer movement in the colleges of the South Atlantic States, and to make plans for work in Alabama during the coming year.

Sessions, which continued through Saturday evening, were presided over by Miss Pattie Thomas, Birmingham, President of the State Organization, and a Junior at Alabama College.

Among the chief speakers were John Mentor, of Duke University, North Carolina, South Atlantic regional secretary, who defined the principles and policies of the general movement at the opening session Friday evening.

Others, who took part on a program of round-table discussions covering student volunteer activities in the state, the relation of the student volunteer to students from other lands, and the volunteer union to other religious organizations on the college campus, and general routine of the organization, are: Paul O'Neal, Howard College, Alabama editor of the South Atlantic News Letter; Miss Ethel Marshall, Birmingham, general finance chairman; Miss Florence Graham, Montgomery, Alabama finance chairman; P. G. Rice, Piedmont; Miss Martha Kate Edwards, Womans' College, Montgomery; Miss Stella Peoples, Blue Springs; and Miss Pattie Thomas, Alabama College.

Assisting Miss Thomas with local arrangements for the conference were Miss Ruby Milner, Gadsden, and Miss Orene Painter, Albertville, members of the local student volunteer union.

The Gen. Josiah Gorgas Chapter, U. D. C., Montevallo, was hostess to the third district conference, held in Palmer Hall, Alabama College, at 10:00 A. M. Saturday, November 7.

Mrs. Elliott Jones, Bessemer, first vice-president of the district, presided over the session, which continued Saturday afternoon.

Among the state U. D. C. Officers who took part in the conference were Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, president-general, Troy; Mrs. A. M. Grimsley, Fayette, state president; and Mrs. R. B. Broyles, Birmingham, director of district meetings.

The Saturday morning session opened with an invocation by the Rev. Dr. P. H. Carmichael, Montevallo. The address of welcome to visiting delegates was made by Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, president of the hostess chapter. Special music was offered by Mr. H. D. LeBaron, di-

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Attendance at Art Exhibit Announced

Announcement was made of and prizes given to the winners of the prizes awarded by the Southern States Art League, in convocation Wednesday. The prizes were offered for the best attendance to the exhibition of the clubs that sponsored the exhibition. Those were: Home Economics Club, Art Club, Scribbler's Club, Music Club, Physical Education Club, and the Parent-Teachers Association. The first prize was carried off by the Physical Education Club, the second prize by the Home Economics Club, the third prize by the Scribbler's Club, and fourth prize was won by the Parent-Teachers Association. The prizes were pieces of pottery made by students of Alabama College.

The most popular painting exhibited was decided by popular vote. "Sand Dunes", by Miss Carrie Hill, of Birmingham, received the greatest number of votes.

J. C. Austin, buyer for the Linen Department of Loveman's in Birmingham, brought a collection of beautiful and interesting linens and talked to a large group of Home Economics students from 11 to 12 last Wednesday.

Director of Alabama College school of music, and Miss Winer, soprano, school of music faculty, was heard in a song group.

Following a special luncheon in the College Dining Room, members of the conference gathered for the final session at 2:00 P. M., which was devoted to business and reports of officers.

VEST POCKET CRACKER BANISHES BOARD BILLS

Soon we can do away with our dining halls and heavy board bills if the cracker of "vest pocket size" said to have been created at Ohio State University is all it's "cracked up" to be.

Dr. John F. Lyman, of the University department of agricultural chemistry, claims that the cracker will supply the staple elements in the human diet. However, it does not replace water or entirely take the place of fresh vegetables.—Spectator.

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Demonstration Program at Home "Ec" Club Meeting

The meeting of the Home Economics Club in main parlor at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening was in charge of the Foods Demonstration class. The attendance is believed to be the largest of the year. The meeting was called to order by Sar Blair, president, with a charming introductory speech. Several Committee Chairmen were appointed. The meeting was turned over to Miss Tansil. Introduction of Currie Cumby, who was in charge of the demonstration of Deep Fat Frying, was made by Miss Tansil. Currie, as her assistant Mary Fenn, gave the demonstration. The demonstration consisted of Fish Balls, Doughnuts, Straws, French Fried Asparagus, French Fried Potatoes. Tansil told what each part of the demonstration was, the utensils used, why, and the method of going about cooking each delicacy.

Doughnuts were served to the guests.

There are only four members of the Food Demonstration class of the other three members be in charge of a demonstration before a Methods Class. Mary Jo Fenn gives a demonstration before the P. M. 17, the fourth demonstration will be given at convocation in the main parlor.

While the class does not recommend the parlor as a place for the demonstration, it can be done if the members of this class are followed.

International Relations

The International Relations Club met on Tuesday, November 6, in the West Main Parlor. The meeting began with an informal discussion of current news topics. These topics included the Yorktown celebration, the result of the election in England, the report of the Hoover-Laval conference and the state of affairs between China and Japan.

The first of a series of lectures made on disarmament was given by Marjorie Goff.

A great deal of interest was manifested by the group in this lecture. All interested students are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held on November 17.

Everybody can talk, but few can talk to the point.—Plainsman

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School System of Germany

The school system of Germany is unified that to an American it presents somewhat the aspect of a myth. This has resulted, of course, from efforts to establish new schools to meet changed conditions, but making a new framework for the former system. Germans, like Americans, are conservative. They refused to wipe the slate clean and start all over. Rather there has been a sincere effort to solve the problem by tying the new on to the old. Let it be understood that a spirit is regnant in Germany, a spirit that is both progressive and constructive. As one who has recently enjoyed, under the auspices of The International Institute, the University of Columbia and the Zentra Institut fuer Erziehung und Unterricht, Berlin, Germany, the enriching experience derived from the study of Germany's schools and school system, perhaps it would be fitting for me to attempt a rough sketch of that system—a rough sketch in rather bare outline.

At the bottom of the ladder, the "Grundschule" (Foundation School) includes the first four rungs. Every child, regardless of conditions or of social position, must attend the "Grundschule". These four years together with the next three constitute what Germans call the "Volksschule" (Common School). The child is then thirteen years old. If the pupil has pro-

ceeded thus to the age of thirteen, he is expected to attend a "Hocherschule" (Higher School) for six years, a type of high school stressing the practical and technical. Training for all kinds of trades and professions—theory and practice—is provided for in the curriculum of this school. The student is then nineteen. Generally, if the objective is the university, the procedure is different. In that case the pupil does not attend the last three years of the "Volksschule", but at the end of the fourth year of the "Grundschule" he enters the "Gymnasium" or the "Realschule"—types of high schools, the latter more liberal than the former. In either case the curriculum requires nine years. He is then nineteen and is ready for the university.

While students may take that route to the university, the heaven of democracy is at work and has given rise to a new school,—the "Aufbauschule". This "Aufbauschule" or building-up-school recognizes that there are boys and girls in small towns, villages, and rural sections who have higher than average intellectual capacities. Such children, though they have attended the "Volksschule" for seven years, may pursue for six years the course of study offered by the "Aufbauschule" and yet qualify for admission to the university. The curriculum of this school is fashioned in concentrated form, for it is recognized that such pupils of superior mental endowment require less time than the average. Moreover, while the period of attendance has been reduced, every effort is apparently being made to keep down costs. Transportation to and from school in Germany is comparatively inexpensive. The government cooperates whole-heartedly. The result of this democratization is apparent. A new class of student is coming to the university—students from the lower and middle levels of the population, who formerly could not aspire to university education. This is true because nine years in the "Gymnasium", formerly the sine qua non to the university, were

prohibitive to people of meager means. What will be the result in ten, fifteen, or twenty years when many representatives from the poorer classes shall have received the university stamp and shall have taken their places in civic and political life? Doubtless we shall witness a further liberalization of educational opportunity.

So far as this shorter route by way of the "Aufbauschule" to the university is concerned, girls may follow the same procedure as boys. They also have the alternative of attending a "Realschule". Also special provision is made for them. For instance, at the end of the "Grundschule" (ten years old), they may begin the six year curriculum as offered by the "Lyzeum". When girls finish this type of school (age sixteen), they may proceed to a Frauenoberschule. The course of this school they complete in three years (age nineteen). The curricula vary, so that girls may qualify for admission to the university, or for teaching in the "Volksschule" the household arts and sciences. It is clear that democracy is likewise at work in the realm of education for women. Let us note in this connection that, though a girl has pursued the practical and liberal courses as offered by the "Berufsschulen" (vocational schools) instead of the classical subjects of the "Lyzeum", still she can go to the university for further study in any one of several departments—medicine, business, and the social subjects, for instance.

That, in brief, together with the universities, constitutes Germany's scheme for the training and education of her youth. In conclusion, there are a few subordinate provisions which I wish to mention. I have visited, for example, some of her schools for pupils of subnormal mentality. Carefully used pedagogical principles guide skilled teachers in developing the best possible out of those unfortunates. Even pupils bordering on idiocy are taught. This involves in such extreme cases only the simplest handicraft, housework, and mechanics. Then Germany makes special provision for those afflicted in body,—the weak, the lame, the deaf, the stuttering. Much attention is being given to physical training. Play for every child is the ideal; he is the potential citizen, the state's chief asset. Millions are being spent all over Germany today in playgrounds, scientifically and artistically designed. Every pupil learns (must learn) to swim by the end of the seventh grade. Institutional baths for the purpose are maintain-

State Audition Names Winners

Alabama winners in the Atwater-Kent audition, for 1931, are Miss Thelma Verneulle, of Mobile, and Stephen Kimbrough, of Birmingham. Second place among the young ladies was won by Mrs. Eve Girardi Couliette, of Birmingham. Martin S. Ellis, of Mobile, was second among the young men. He has a brother who is a student at Auburn. Miss Verneulle is a blind soprano. She was first in the Alabama audition of 1930, and second in the Dixie finals.

The state winners will represent Alabama in the Dixie finals, which will be broadcast in November, from station WHAS, in Louisville.

In announcing the winners, P. O. Davis, state manager of the audition, said that voices were much better. —Plainsman.

Martin Ellis appeared in a musical at Alabama College recently.

Auburn Y. M. C. A. to Have Library

The Auburn Y. M. C. A. has included in its plans for the year a library. It is felt by the members that, in order to put over an adequate program, a number of good books on association methods would be needed.

In addition to the technical volumes a number of books dealing with the trend in religious thinking, the philosophy and psychology of religion, and a selected number of biographies will be purchased.

ORPHAN PROUD OF HIS TECH STUDENT 'FATHERS'

Several years ago the Tech class at Trinity Methodist church "adopted" a small orphan boy as a protegee. Each year the class took great delight in caring for the lad. Now he is a senior in high school.

NEW STICKERS

There is a need for some new Alabama College stickers! If you have an idea put it down on paper and bring to Room 225, Ramsay, by November 17. Rewards will be given to those whose ideas are selected as the best. Any shape or size is acceptable. Rush your idea in!!

THE STUDENT SENATE.

ed with competent instructors. Physicians are in attendance for every school. "Landschulheime" (country-school-homes) are a regular program. Under the guidance of its teacher each class of the school is taken twice a year—a week each time—to its school home. Close to nature is the ideal. Teaching is related to and tied to nature. Nature, as we know, speaks a language of her own.

J. S. Ward,
Prof. Modern Languages,
Alabama College.

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Y. W. C. A. Plans Programs

A series of programs on subjects that are of special interest to the students of Alabama College is being planned by the Y. W. C. A. to be given each Thursday night. The subjects for these programs were chosen from lists of campus problems compiled by about one hundred and fifty students under the supervision of Dr. Steelman. Examples of these subjects are: Worry, and Inferiority Complexes. Faculty members and other people who are interested will present the programs.

In addition to these special topics will be other numbers, such as step-sings, which help much in building college spirit. Appropriate Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter programs are being planned also.

The Y. W. C. A. is striving to improve the religious life on the campus. Various methods are used, one of which is Morning Watch. These services are held in each dormitory immediately after breakfast and are short devotional periods that enable students to start the day right.

The Girl Reserves organization in the High School is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members attend the Girl Reserve meetings to direct and advise the members in their work.

The Cabinet which meets once a week is composed of:

President Sara Stevenson
Vice-President Josephine Ford
Secretary Cherokee Shirley
Treasurer Effie Cowan
Chairman Program Committee Lena Mae High
Chairman Publicity Committee Elizabeth Gibbons
Chairman Music Committee Eloise Roberson
Chairman Social Committee Alva Craig Kendrick
Chairman Little Sister Committee Dorothy Kitchens
Chairman World Fellowship Committee Joanna Neill
Chairman Home Service Committee Ann Lovill
Chairman Morning Watch Committee Mary Hannah Johnson
Supervisor of Tea Room Ethel Barnett
President Ex-Officio Eugenia Morrow

Sophomore Council

Emily Starr Kirksey President
Evelyn Denson Secretary
Dorothy Day, Faith Holmberg, Mary Whorton, Margaret Coley, Eleanor Keeney, Marjorie Jones, Sara Lou McDonald, Marion Brown.

In addition to these there are thirty-four members of the Freshman Commission.

The Advisory Board is composed of Miss Lorraine Pierson, Dr. J. R. Steelman, Miss Edith Saylor, Mr. A. C. Anderson, and Miss Annie Kemp. This board meets once a month.

In giving this information, Sara Stevenson, President of the Association, said: "The Cabinet is striving to make the Y. W. C. A. mean something that will be of lasting value to every Alabama College girl".

D. P. WEDS

D. P. weds this Sunday. When questioned concerning the bride-elect, time, and how he could afford to take this step in the depression, he replied, "I couldn't be no worser off than I is."

Congratulations and wishes for better times, D. P.

D. F. No. 2

A freshman who thinks archery is a class for fallen arches.

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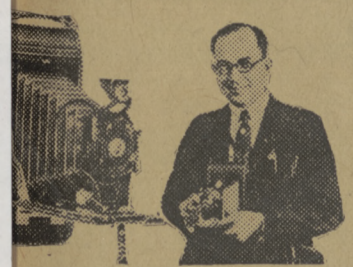
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Plan of Alabama College Radio Program

Apropos of the wide-spread interest throughout the state in educational broadcast, Alabama College, joint owner of Station WAPI, inaugurated at the beginning of the present semester year a series of Sunday and Thursday programs on the air which represent the first serious attempt of the institution to offer through that medium to the public a synthetic study of subjects covered in the college curriculum and related to the life of the people of the state as a whole.

Every department of the institution is represented in the program outline for the first semester, through January 24.

Each Sunday broadcast, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 p. m., includes as special features a five-minute talk to parents designed to assist those who are faced in the home with either ordinary or acute child behavior problems; and a review of a current religious book of repute.

The first feature is presented by Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford, field worker in parent education; the second by the Rev. Dr. P. H. Carmichael, of the college department of religious education and pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church.

The main Sunday feature, however, covers a 50-minute period of carefully selected music by members of the school of music faculty.

Besides the regular organ half-hour with Prof. C. B. Richmond at the console, the Sunday programs present Mr. R. W. Ingalls, violinist, in a series of early Italian compositions, designed to show the development of violin composition along with the development of the instrument itself; M. Ziolkowski, Polish pianist, in Beethoven sonatas; Katherine Farrah, soprano, in French songs; Honor Winer, soprano, in a series of German songs; and other members of the music faculty and student music organizations in varied features.

The Thursday programs, between the hours of 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. each week, cover a series of varied short talks built around definite subjects related to the various academic and

Convocations of Week

On Wednesday, November 4, the Music Department gave a convocation program in anticipation of the presentation of the English Singers who were heard here November 6. The English Singers came to us as a part of the lecture and concert series.

Mr. LeBaron read a paper, written by Mrs. Chamberlain, giving the history of the early Elizabethan singers whom the English Singers emulate. Miss Winer, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, sang an English folk song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"; A Scotch folk song, "Annie Laurie"; and an Irish folk song, "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom".

John Mentor, the South Atlantic regional secretary of the Student Volunteers, spoke in Chapel on Friday, November 6. Mr. Mentor is a student at Duke University and is a most interesting speaker.

The Red Cross was in charge of convocation on Tuesday, November 10.

Friday, November 13, Miss Osband will give a book review. Students remembering the reviews given last year will look forward to this event with great anticipation.

QUOTATIONS

There are two kinds of education. One is that which makes you pass examinations, the other is the one you enjoy. This makes education an atmosphere, a discipline and a lift, and produces a human being.—Bishop David of Liverpool.

Anyone who thinks science is trying to make human life easier or more pleasant is utterly mistaken.—Albert Einstein. The Plainsman.

educational departments of the college, and related practically to the educational and social life of the state.

Each Thursday broadcast presents also a special music feature, which includes a series of famous opera interpretations, with members of the speech department assisting.

WE ADVOCATE

More letter writing in Convocation. We are afraid the stress of exams has caused some students to get behind in their correspondence. Less reading reserve books in the library, particularly history, during the week so there will be a larger demand for books on Thursday night.

More frenzied attempts to get the mail out of the Post Office the minute it comes in.

More chewing gum in the library. It is so conducive to concentration.

"FAMOUS WORDS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE"

"Girls, do things with your lips, your tongue, and your teeth," up, up, up.

"That is to say—I've made a little study."

"I was interested in a chap when I was in college."

"Each and every individual interested must hand in her name to my secretary before noon Saturday."

"Girls, girls, which one wants to ride my bicycle and take this note over to Mr. Wills?"

"Stamps? Which do you want, ones or twos? Haven't any ones."

"It gives me genuine pleasure."

"This design is a little more interesting."

"fff—space, jjj—space."

"In the last analysis it is an amazing fact...." "---- or something of this type."

This week's parting words: Hope you make an A.

A DAMPER

I should sing of the drip,

drip,

drip,

of the rain,

Of wrathlike loveliness of fog,

Of earth's rejoicing,

Of crops.

As it is, I think of the mud,

slush,

slime,

between me and class.

Of the stickiness of wet slickers,

Of flopping, moist goloshes,

Of a Cold!

—Mills College Calif.

Lecture Courses Being Planned

Four lectures have been selected to date, as regular numbers of the Lecture and Concert Series. Dr. Hans Tietze of Vienna, Modern Art of France and Germany; Mrs. Barnum Brown, India Behind the Veil; Mr. Lennox Robinson, The Abbey Players of Dublin; and Miss Janette Rankin, the first Congresswoman. The dates of these lectures and the announcement of others will be made shortly.

COMMUNION

Let us slip softly out from this house of the dead,

Where living people who have found no sight

Lie in rows, sodden with slumber, souls lead

To the beauties that are in the night. We, aloof, unafraid and all alone

Can sit for hours unmoving and gaze While the jet trees in the wind groan

And the stars in the skies are ablaze. Good to be alive to the loveliness of dark

Glad to be able to find beauty and sleep

Where others, asleep, see only the stark

Unreality of Trentian dreams and sleep.

A. D. T.

THINGS AT WHICH WE MARVEL

Dr. Peck's patience.

Dr. Carmichael's poise.

Dr. Farmer's willingness to oblige.

Miss Saylor's trimness in blue and gray gym uniforms.

The excellent performance, recently, of the String Quartet.

Co-ed freshmen in the business school of City College, New York, are prohibited from wearing lipstick, jewelry, or similar refinements, and they are required to adorn themselves with a lavender bow and black ribbon on their left shoulders.

The younger folk no longer trust The Emerson idea;

When duty sternly says, "You must!"

The youth replies, "Oh yeah?"

—Rotunda.

A. C. Art Student Awarded First Prize

Early in October Miss Elizabeth Gibbons was awarded first prize in the Mississippi State Fair, in son, Mississippi, for the skill beauty found in a piece of paper which she made and placed on exhibit. Elizabeth is a student of Alabama College, and is fast being recognized off the campus as well on for her artistic talent. An art editor of the Alabamian she tributes interesting drawings cartoons.

Summer School to Be Two Terms

Interesting Features Planned

Plans are being formulated for the Summer Session, which according to present plans will consist of terms as usual.

A number of special courses including lectures in Education and related fields will be featured. As a large variety of courses in various curricula, there will be a number of special interesting entertainment features.

Scholarship hath its rewards everywhere. It's quite tangible at Millsaps College. A student with average above ninety need only seventy-five dollars for his tuition which for those below this level one hundred dollars.—The Rotunda.

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES NEW PLEDGE

(Continued from page 1)

was a three act play entitled "lowe'en". The characters were Ned Nungester, Sara Head and Browder. In Act I the character impersonated both sides of a plank. In Act II they hunched black cats, and Act III they posed like witches.

Hilarious, screeching, howling revelers rushed pell-mell from the den and were whisked away into black night by divers conveyances which ghosts and goblins have ways at their command.

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VOLUME IX

MONTEVALLO, ALA., NOVEMBER 24, 1931

NUMBER 7

Miss Winer
Gives Recital

The second Alabama College faculty recital will be given by Honor Winer, dramatic-soprano and a new member of the Music Faculty of Alabama College, on December 5, at 8 o'clock in Palmer Hall. She will be accompanied by Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin.

The program to be presented is:

1.
Antica from Il Trionfo di Clelia Gluck
Day Carol arr. Deems Taylor
Agnes Fiettes Wekerlin
Antons les Amours de Jean Wekerlin
Softly Blooming Spohr

2.
Cecino Piccio Castelnuovo-Tedesco
On gli Angeli Gaudino
Canto di una fonte Ceconi
Canto di Pruccavera Cunara

3.
Antica from Manon Lescaut Puccini
"In quell trive morbide"

4.
L'ait d'Etoiles De Bussy
D'octurne Franck
Armaval Fourdrain

5.
Lullaby—(A Lullaby CMSS) Good Smith
Rivals Deems Taylor
Flower in the Crannied Wall Macon
Song of the Open La Forge

Miss Winer has done graduate work under Franco Mannucci in Milan, Italy, under Lucille Steinitz in Chicago, and under Ettore Tetta-Ruffini, also in Chicago. She is highly recommended by her teachers.

Miss Winer taught at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, before coming to Alabama College.

Translation of the words of the Italian and French songs will be printed in the programs. The public is cordially invited.

W. A. A. Presents
Convocation Program

The Woman's Athletic Association of Alabama College includes the entire student body, as was stated in convocation Friday, November 20.

The Athletic Board, which serves as the executive committee of the local W. A. A., was in charge of the program.

After the new athletic point system was explained and voted upon, Dora Little, President of the Athletic Board, called the attention of the assembly to an article in the October sportsman written about our campus athletic program by Mary Little.

A supper at camp for the members of all the basketball teams was announced for Monday night.

That practice for the annual hockey tournament is to begin December 2, Miss Mossdrop coaching, was also announced. The program was concluded with the presentation of several sketches from the "Vodvil" which was presented Friday evening, November 20.

REGISTRATION
NECESSARY

If you are going home for the Thanksgiving holidays, it is only necessary to sign in the registration sheet in your dormitory.

If you are planning to go to a friend's home for the holidays, it is necessary to obtain written permission from your parents or guardian. Then, you must sign out as usual from Mrs. McCoy's office.



Birmingham Proper

"Dot" Burks
Alabama Bus Mgr.

Bessemer



Henrietta Armstrong



Jefferson County

Agnes Plant
Reporter

Ensley

"Nan" Smith
Reporter

Fairfield

Jefferson County
Leads in Students

Jefferson County sends the largest representation from any one county, one hundred and twenty-eight girls to Alabama College, whose interests and purposes are varied. Quite a few are going to be stenographers (pardon, private secretaries) others go so far as to say this is only a stepping stone to higher education and a few are going to take the final step, having decided on a career of washing dishes and playing bridge.

From Bessemer we have Iris Walton who has acquitted herself quite well in dramatics, Lena Mae High, a member of the Executive Council and prominent in Y. W. C. A. activities; Elizabeth Hawkins who both sings and plays, except on week-ends, when she is otherwise occupied. Others from Bessemer are Julia Wisdom—she is the one who likes to dance—Alma White, Sara Young, Mary Lou and Mary E. Vines, Anne Tumlin, Maurine Thompson, Sara Skewes, Deline Satterfield, Vera Patton, Mattie Lou Moore, Sara Lou McDonald, Louise (Skinny) Houston, Florice Hardy, Watona Grover, Genieve Furman, Kathryn Cartwright, Elizabeth Asbury, also Elia Margaret Terry, Margaret Perry, and Sara Hamner, three Freshmen who have already shown their interest and ability in dramatics, Nan Smith, a transfer from Peabody, who writes, Bess Davis McCain who wears both engagement and wedding rings, Sara Edmundson, dancer, painter and tumbler, and Amy Copeland, who is not only a blues singer.

From Quinton we have Esther Barret, back again after a year at Jacksonville, also Currie Cumby, Senior, and Opal Landrum.

(Continued on page 4)

A. C. Glee Club Broad-
casts Over WAPI

On Sunday afternoon, November 15, the Alabama College Glee Club, the String Quartet, and Dr. P. H. Carmichael broadcast a program of musical numbers and devotionals, from Palmer Hall through station WAPI in Birmingham. Mr. Kennerly announced the program.

Included in the program were trios for violin, piano, and organ, and for piano, organ, and chorus. In the first Dudley Bell played the violin, Elsie Culpepper the organ, and Elizabeth Hill, the piano, accompanying the Glee Club. This is the first time that such trios have been used at Alabama College.

Helen Webb was soloist for the Glee Club.

The String Quartet was taken from the class in string ensemble, directed by Mr. Ingalls, of the music faculty. Five members of the class played. They were: Dudley Bell, Clarkie Margaret Hammond, Elizabeth Powell, Barbara LeBaron, and Kate McConaughy. One of their special numbers was MINUET by Elsie McBride, a student in the school of music at Alabama College.

Dr. P. H. Carmichael conducted the devotional. He gave a short talk on Meditation.

This program was given as the regular 2 o'clock Sunday broadcast from Alabama College. The next program of this kind will be given in the middle of January, the date to be announced later.

CALENDAR

Nov. 26-Nov. 30—Thanksgiving
Holidays.
Nov. 30—Hockey Season Opens.
Dec. 5—Honor Winer's Recital.

Athletic Point
System Revised

An athletic pin, according to the new athletic point system adopted by the student body at convocation Friday, November 20, will be the reward for 2,000 athletic points instead of the former sweater award. Besides the change in the award, a change was effected in the means of gaining points. An "AC" remains the 1,000 point reward.

According to the new system points are given, not for making teams, but for well-rounded ability and sportsmanship. An A health grade and ten grade points per semester, as well as a sufficient number of athletic points, are requisites for awards.

To get a letter, points have to be had on each of these three divisions—hiking, team sports, and tournaments. This division is required in order to necessitate all-round athletic participation.

Of those going out for class sports 75 per cent chosen for ability in the sport, having ten grade points per semester, and having attended at least 50 per cent of the practices, (Continued on page 2)

B. S. U. Study
Courses Taken

Three types of interesting work were studied by the Baptist Students, November 16-21, in study course on mission work, soul-winning, and B. S. U. work.

The organization of this week of instructional work was under the direction of Alice Blake, Instruction Chairman of the Baptist Student Council.

Lottie Moon, a mission study book, was taught by Hasseltine Stallworth, President of the Baptist Student Union. The Baptist Student Union Manual was taught by Eleanore Yost, and The Plan of Salvation by Mrs. Fred B. Pearson.

Yu-Kwei Hwang
Student of W. C. A.

Talks of China on World Fellowship Program

In a recent talk before the Y. W. C. A. of Alabama College, Yu-Kwei Hwang, Chinese student of Woman's College, Montgomery, Alabama, stated that she had noted the following outstanding characteristics of the American girl in contrast with the Chinese girl: that she is systematic, speedy, enthusiastic, and efficient. The reason for these great differences, stated Yu-Kwei, lies in the position the Chinese girl has until recently held. The old customs of foot-binding, paternal choice of husbands, and the complete seclusion of women from any form of public life have given way to modern western customs. "We act just as you do—converse and are friendly to the gentlemen friends, now," she stated.

In speaking especially of the liberal friendship of the American students in and of other nationalities in general, this most earnest foreign student said, "When I am among students of other nations I notice the differences in speech, manners, and dress. But we all want to be one, and students of all nations can be friends personally—the Chinese and the Japanese, the Chinese and the (Continued on page 5)

Math Club Meets

The Math Club held its regular monthly meeting November 9th, at 6:30, in Ramsay Parlor. Wilma Wood described "flat-land" and Mildred Wright told some interesting facts about the lives of famous mathematicians.

Plans for an open meeting to be held in Reynolds Hall on December 7th are underway. Anyone interested in the Math Club is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Local Citizens Appear
in Trumbauer's Play

On December 11th When The Dead Live On, the second Little Theatre play of the year, will be presented in Palmer Hall. It is of double interest because it was written by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer and because this is the first time the Theatre has used people of the community as well as of the school. By making this inclusion the Little Theatre is serving its true purpose, in both broadening its scope and heightening the interest of the entire community in the Theatre movement.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in the present time is the setting of the play. The characters are German people of the Amish religion, an austere pious sect who seem removed from the everyday world. The play's initial performance will be its presentation on this Campus. A few days before the performance, Dr. Trumbauer will give a short talk in chapel and explain more about the time and religion depicted in the play.

The cast of characters are:
Chris Slosson W. J. Kennerly
Sue Cherokee Shirley
Martha Emily Lynch
(Continued on page 2)

Orders for A. C.
Memory Books

Orders for purple and gold memory books, sold each year through the Student Senate, will be taken from Tuesday, November 24, through Friday, December 4.

A memory book without the individual's name printed on the front is \$3.50, and with the individual's name, \$4.00.

These books are both attractive and serviceable in keeping "memos" of the college days.

All orders must be in to Jack Mitchell, Ramsay Hall, by Friday night, December 4.



THE ALABAMIAN

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AWAKENED SPIRIT

We have won! No crown of laurels on Mt. Olympus could mean more to our class teams and to our own well-being than the vitalizing outpouring of our awakened spirit. Our victory songs are boomerangs—they return to sing and sing. We have won!

"GIVE 'EM A HAND"

A challenge to the person who finds an organization on the campus doing more splendid worthwhile work than the Senate! A challenge also to the person who finds an organization receiving less recognition for its worth in proportion to its accomplishments! Look about you. Who puts up those posters advertising the coming artists? Who sponsors Pill Week? Who sends notes of condolence and congratulations to those deserving them? Who attends to the raising and lowering of our flag? Who keeps in touch with other colleges, sponsoring proper college relationships? Who sponsors May Day? Who spreads the good citizenship spirit on the campus? Who plays a part, along with the student council and Y. W. C. A. in welcoming new students to our campus and making easier their contact with people? Who helps orientate the Freshmen? Who does the "little things" that are not accounted for on the campus? And, after all, the "little things in life" are the things that count.

Why should not the Senate members be appreciated? Realize that the Senate member embodies the two real elements of college life—ability in scholasticism and college activities. Appreciate her as such. Cooperate with her.

The Senate of this year has been divided into four distinct departments and heads of those departments are as follows:

The Publicity Department
Annie Seay Owen
The Public Service Department
W. M. Toomer
The Personal Service Department
Dot Kitchens
College Relations Department
Mildred Lloyd

Each of these departments has bi-monthly meetings. A monthly meeting is held by the president of the Senate, Hasseltine Stallworth, at which the Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer meet with the heads of the departments. Reports are handed in and approved.

So far, the president states that she is well satisfied with the work accomplished by the departments. She asks for the student body's cooperation with all the Senate undertakes. Let our motto be "Boost the Senate". Keep in touch with its activities and you'll appreciate its value on and off our campus.

TEAMWORK IN THEATRE WORK

The surprising merit of *Hotel Universe* as presented by the Alabama Players deserves much favorable comment, and has received it. The worth of the whole play was such as could have been attained only through the merit of its various phases—acting, directing, staging, make-up—and their proper unification.

This brings up the matter of the development of the various phases of the dramatic life of the Campus and the cooperation of these various phases with each other. The past several years have been a period of remarkable development along these lines. The College Theatre has been born and has taken its place as one of the important institutions of the College; College Night performances have improved in theatrical and dramatic technique; Athletic Club Vodvils and Freshman Extravaganzas have grown each year more brilliant and colorful; stage directing classes have sprung up; the Dramatic Club has grown to the ability of producing efficiently a *Hotel Universe*.

The success of each of these various enterprises has been due largely to the help it received, often indirectly, from the other phases of the College dramatic life. Without the spirit of cooperation, without the organized and friendly relationship of these various forms the common end of constant improvement in dramatic development could not be realized.

EMOTIATE!

An audience which hisses or laughs derisively is far better than the audience which is absolutely unresponsive—emphatically states Dr. Trumbauer, Director of the College Theatre.

Since it is desired, this Student Body, which is at heart really very sentimental and emotional, might as well throw off its irksome cloak of pretended super-sophistication and condescending but restrained ennui, and really "let loose". From now on plays are going to be an excellent medium for "getting things out of our system". So for the next play go prepared to clap, stamp your feet, and shout "Bis, bis"! or carry along a supply of cabbages and soft tomatoes.

WHERE HONOR IS DUE

That the Student government program has, this year, been functioning more smoothly and more efficiently than ever before was commented upon by Dr. Carmichael in his talk to the student body at its mass meeting on Thursday, November 12.

The absence of any noticeable number of complaints from the student body avouches not only the smoothness of the functioning of the Student Executive Board but also its efficiency. One may safely and rightly expect a howl to be loudly raised when the Student Executive Board shows unevenness or inefficiency in the performance of its duties.

A small box (its original rise is in dispute), in later years so often mistaken by newcomers to be the letter box that a board was tacked across its top, has taken on new life. Recently a notice welcoming contributions to the *Alabamian* appeared above it.

Several students have responded. Have you a bit of "newsy-news" or a personal opinion for the box?

A worthwhile program is under way on our campus to prepare for the needy of Shelby County, through a drive cooperating with the Red Cross and sponsored by the Social Service Club of the college.

At the close of the first day of intensive work the officials of the college and negroes working on the campus had given one hundred per cent. They are to be commended for their loyal support.

Did You Know That—?

Did you know that there are seven pieces of sculpture on our campus and that each piece has a history attached?

The best known statue, a gift of the class of 1912, is the famous "Mercury" that once stood in state, and frequently in a highly adorned state, in a corner of Main Parlor. Mercury was moved a short time ago to Bloch Hall where he now stands undraped and much more beautiful. "Beauty unadorned (especially when the adornment consists of rat caps and over coats) is beauty indeed." Also in Bloch Hall are "The Cup Bearer" and the "Victory of Samothrace", bought for the Art Department by the college.

The most historically interesting piece is the "Inspiration" in the lobby of the library. This was bought when Dr. Peterson was President with money presented to the college by Lillie Fair Smith, a senior at the time. She won forty dollars as a prize in an essay contest and gave it all to Dr. Peterson to use as he wished. Is it not fitting that an "Inspiration" should come from such a gesture?

The plaque that hangs in the library, a copy of a Della Robbia Madonna, was given by the architect of the building.

The history of the "Dawn" and "Dusk" plaques in the Infirmary is as elusive as dawn and dusk themselves. Dr. Peck says they were here when she came and Miss McMillan doesn't know about their origin either. Dr. Peck said, "ask Miss Lee", but did you know that this has to go to press sometime?

Le Cercle Francais Presentation of Le Cuvier

In Convocation Tuesday, November 17, Le Cercle Francais presented *Le Cuvier*, a farce containing broadly humorous situations. The role of the hen-pecked Jacquinet was played by Ruth Reaves while his wife was portrayed by Iva Lee Barclay and Orene Painter assumed the character of his domineering mother-in-law.

Le Cuvier is one of the famous farces of the fifteenth century. It, like other farces, was originally planned to be a bit of comedy "stuffed in" between more serious presentations, such as miracle and mystery plays, in order to give the audience an opportunity to relax in laughter. The name of this form of drama and the idea of its being "stuffed in" comes from an Italian verb meaning "to stuff". The farce is an early form of drama and *Le Cuvier* is approximately a hundred years earlier than *Gammer Gurton's Needle*.

Le Cercle Francais meets in Reynolds Hall at eight o'clock on the first Wednesday evening of each month. All students interested in French are cordially invited to attend the next meeting which will be held December 2.

Beginners in French will probably be interested to know that Le Petit Cercle Francais has been recently organized for their especial pleasure. All first year students of French are invited to attend. Le Petit Cercle Francais meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 in Room 105, Bloch Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for December 9.

THINGS FOR WHICH WE ARE THANKFUL AT THIS THANKSGIVING SEASON

Thanksgiving holidays!
No exams right after the holidays;
Christmas holidays just a few weeks away;
Rain;
Apricot ice cream;
Weather which remembers we have only last summer's dresses to wear;
Lessons in hymn-singing;
Autumn leaves;
The fellow who invented snickers;
Sleep.

Seniors Win Basketball Tournament

The basketball tournament which ended Saturday, November 14, added one more victory to those which have been won by the present Senior Class. That class seems to have a habit of winning basketball tournaments—a habit so strong that even though they have become Seniors, and it is against all precedent for a Senior Class to show enough enthusiasm and ability to win a tournament, still they have won with the loss of only one tournament.

The class which is now the Senior Class lost the tournament last year to the present Juniors—the only loss in basketball during their college career. As the Senior first team—it is one of those unbelievably glorious phenomena to go down to posterity in the annals of sport, for it contained real athletic geniuses—Red Grange's, Hellen Wills', and Bobby Jones' of Alabama College basketball.

All the games were played hard and well and the very slight margin in the scores would indicate the closeness of the abilities of all the teams. The game between the Soph First and Junior First teams was one of the fastest games of the tournament, and the Junior victory meant a tie for third place for them with the Sophs. The Seniors had already assured first place for their class and the Freshmen second team came through with three victories to win second place.

Those players selected for varsity are as follows:

| Forwards: | |
|-----------|--------|
| Brown | Senior |
| Sparks | Soph |
| Morrow | Senior |
| Calhoun | Soph |

| Guards: | |
|----------|--------|
| Fraley | Senior |
| Chandler | Junior |
| Lloyd | Soph |
| Jones | Senior |

The final standing of the teams is:

| | Won | Lost |
|------------|-----|------|
| Seniors | 4 | 2 |
| Juniors | 2 | 4 |
| Sophomores | 2 | 4 |
| Freshmen | 3 | 3 |

ATHLETIC POINT SYSTEM REVISED

(Continued from page 1)
will receive points. To this 75 per cent of chosen ones 200 points will be given in every sport except volley ball, in which, because of the shorter practice period, only 100 points will be given.

In tournaments, also, the upper 75 per cent are given 100 points. To count for points a hike must be at least 5 miles long. Ten points are given for each 5-mile hike—that is, 2 points a mile.

To swim 22 lengths of the pool will give as many points as a five-mile hike—ten.

To get a letter 100 points must have been gotten in hiking, 300 in team sports, and 100 in tournaments. The other 500 may be gotten in any way the individual desires.

This new system was worked out by a committee appointed from the Athletic Board, who felt that the system being used until now was antiquated and unsatisfactory.

The Freshmen points begin with the new system. Upperclassmen keep the points they had before this year.

LOCAL CITIZENS APPEAR IN TRUMBAUER'S PLAY

(Continued from page 1)
Emma Grace Lane
Karl Holzner James S. Ward
Johanna Willa Baker Hay
Herman W. H. Trumbauer
Williard Grantley Robert Miller
Laura Karson Christine Schneider
Phipip Charles Mahaffey
Alice Virginia Arberry
Tilda Martha Cox
The Dramatic Club is staging this play.

Because Dr. Trumbauer has a role in the play, Miss Gould will do the coaching during the last week of rehearsals.

Honor Where Honor Is Due

In this day of flag pole sitting, endurance flights, and dance marathons people have gained many kinds of records, but we have on our campus a person with one that we think is "different from the rest." We ask you, has ever held practically every office in a college from Dietitian through Dean of Women to Registrar? The Dietitian, Dean of Women parts sound doubtful, we admit, and we wonder here then so we can't prove anything, but when said he was in a vocation so it must be true. He came here as Purchasing Agent and at one time was head of the Physical Education Department.

Not only has he held all these offices, but he seems to be able to do any number of other things well. There is the story of the man who was terribly embarrassed to be the bookkeeper for twenty cents. The bookkeeper wasn't in the office and he gave her the twenty cents with the assurance that he had given a lot of dimes. Needless to say, the girl felt much better.

For his proven ability to do everything and do it all well, for his constant geniality and utter kindness, we propose that a niche in Alabama College's Hall of Fame be carved for Mr. Wills, guaranteeing that will fill it as well as he has filled so many other places on the campus.

Athletic Board Presents "A Patchwork Vodvil"

Last Friday night, November 20, the Athletic Board presented "A Patchwork Vodvil"—a color kaleidoscope.

The Color Wheel, in blending colors, gave way to vivid Paris Green, a farce taken bodily from the masters of Paris. Blue next predominated as three clowns sang "You're anything you like—but I call it Depression Blues" to the rhythmic beat of eleven pairs of tapping shoes on the feet of white and blue dancers. Their blue purses were flung into the audience as souvenirs.

Yellow Peril—a skit—featuring a golden rod, as the cast sneezed away through a semi-tragic situation. The murdered man proved beyond a doubt the potency of this flow by sneezing.

To the muted strains of a violin the soloist of the Singing Chorus sang "Indian Love Call"—blue melody light with the delicate tints of costumes was faintly visible to the hushed audience. "I'm Always Changing Rainbows" as softly sung by the chorus was interpreted by four dancers.

In Black and White sixteen German-made white etchings against a black background as they swayed to the melody of "Moonlight and Rostis" played on the organ and the words softly repeated by the Speaking Chorus were exquisitely interpreted by a dancer, picturesque in an ad of blue.

Green Chartreuse—a modern murder mystery with only the first act written, was accompanied by piercing shots and screams of the unfortunate victims of the author's brainstopping.

To the singing of "Alice in Wonderland" seven girls dressed in past evening dresses with languid, rhythmic movements made a series of forgettable pictures.

Seeing Red and Feeling Blue—series of comedy sketches was not featuring three bored young men and three clowns. Vivid patches of a background of green made its color scheme for the tap dancers Rags and Patches.

The last feature, Patchwork Quilt, included every one of the sixty-four members of the cast in the final Slowly the Patchwork Quilt covered them all as they went to slumber to the strains of Goodnight Sweetheart after their brief play.

Interview with the Parliamentarian, Narcissa T. Shawhan

Law and order were prevalent in the room to which I had gained entrance by a clear "come in" in answer to a rap upon the door.

"You have a very unparliamentary rap," she laughingly began as she motioned me to a chair, "so weak and indecisive as if you were doubtful of being desirous of my knowing that you were out there. Whether before meeting rapping with a gavel for order or rapping on one's door, always

give one emphatic, distinct rap and wait for response before repeating the action. Have you ever noticed into what great confusion a coup may be thrown by a leader's employing either a noisy or an indecisive rap?" Thus Mrs. Narcissa Shawhan, noted parliamentarian, began to talk to me concerning her accomplishments and future plans in the science of parliamentary procedure.

"Why did I take up teaching parliamentary law?" She answered, "It was the perfectly natural result of personal experience. I mastered the subject because I had to, and began to teach because I wanted so much to help others to understand the practical use of parliamentary rules and forms. I found myself holding office and knowing very little of the duties and performances accompanying them. After many perplexing and rather discouraging experiences, determined to study and to learn how to conduct a meeting in an orderly, expeditious manner. It was

a great relief to me to know just when to take up items of business and how to handle subsequent debate and action on the part of the assembly. I then resolved to do all I could to help other women to acquire this comfortable sense of knowing how to fill offices with ease, dignity, and efficiency." The clarity with which Mrs. Shawhan presented the situation of club officers and of their executives showed that she had fully accomplished her determination and was capable of leading others to similar accomplishments. For some years this gifted woman has been one of the busiest women of the South—holding many prominent offices in local, state and national organizations of every character.

Mrs. Shawhan teaches hundreds of women the essentials of a properly conducted meeting and has succeeded in popularizing a subject which has always been considered dry. "My method of teaching," she continued, "is to give the rules and forms of parliamentary procedure in just as clear and simple English as I can and. I have sometimes re-written a definition many times, after improving through teaching and practicing, to get a clearer, better mode of expression. I myself had great difficulty in understanding the actual practical meaning of parliamentary terms, and so, in all my teaching I attempt to make the rules so plain that no one can fail to understand them."

Mrs. Shawhan has compiled results to her careful study and its verification according to "Robert's Rules of Order," in pocket manuals, "The New Parliamentary Law Library," printed in a "Text Book for the Study and Teaching of Parliamentary Law". These unique books which are so expressive of their author's conscientious desire for clear explicitness are in much demand universally that they have been translated into other languages.

"I make lessons as practical and as attractive as possible," continued Mrs. Shawhan, "by having the class go through the proper steps in organizing, the order of business of a meeting, the making and handling of motions, and the modeling and adoption of constitutions and by-laws in check meetings. I now have a play, 'My Jones Sets 'Em Right', which very contrasts a poorly planned and conducted meeting with a well planned, model meeting. I suggest to the class that this be dramatized in the close of the course. I find it unconsciously it leaves a very definite impression of the main objects of parliamentary law upon both audience and its cast. It is by means a difficult matter to cause the interest and enthusiasm of women who realize that with in-



NARCISSA T. SHAWHAN

creasing responsibilities of the twentieth century womanhood upon them, they must arise, shake off slovenly, inefficient methods, and train themselves for more intelligent service."

At this point Mrs. Shawhan arose and crossed the room. The poise and dignity with which she bore herself manifested the force and energy of her great personality. She continued to speak and to gesticulate in the interpretative method so characteristic of her desire for clarity. She handed to me several sheets of neatly typed material clamped to a very simple, self-explanatory illustration entitled, "Gavel Taps—Parliamentary Narcissa says". "This," she explained, "is a little scheme by which I hope to put across to the public the general truths about orderly conducted meetings and well organized societies."

I scanned the pages and read such facts as:

"The Chair should always recognize the one he sees or hears first (not the one farthest away). The ruling is that the one who rises first after the last speaker is seated is entitled to recognition by the Chair. This is true notwithstanding the persistent tradition that the distance from the Chair has bearing upon the matter." And,

"In introducing business a speaker should always say: 'Mr. President' (Awaits recognition) 'I move' and not 'I make a motion'. Always present the motion in a positive case, as 'I move that—', (Stating the motion in the affirmative)."

I smiled to myself thinking of the numerous business men and busy women who by reading such important little excerpts from the science of parliamentary law in the morning news would unconsciously carry the effect of concise law and order into their various meetings.

Mrs. Narcissa Tayloe Shawhan is again with the student body of Alabama College for two weeks of intensive study and practical application of parliamentary law. There have been manifested in recent years by the students such an interest in and realization of the need of parliamentary procedure that at this time Mrs. Shawhan is conducting classes in elementary, advanced, and normal training study.

BASKET BALL SUPPER GIVEN

Announcement was made last week by Winnie Mae Toomer, basket ball councillor on the Athletic Board, that the Basket Ball Supper would be held at camp this week.

The other day another perfectly good gym class was ruined when one of the freshmen appeared armed for flitting with a flit gun and a can of Flit.

Polly Prattles to Patty

Patty darling:

To whom have you betrayed my trust? After two years of prattling for your special benefit, you allow one of those big bold men from the plains (that school at Auburn) to read one of my letters. Yes, Pat, I'm surprised that you'd use such indelicate taste. Their paper, "The Plainsman", has this to say about poor Polly, who simply couldn't digest the "proverbial cracker" for days after the Ben Johnson article came to her attention. Quoting the "Plainsman" in part, "The Alabamian, once a magazine, now appears as a real journalistic effort with news stories, headlines, two editorials, advertisements, and (unfortunately) one columnist." Gathering all my powers of reasoning, I conclude that "Polly Prattles to Patty" is not appreciated by the lad you so undeservedly favored. Ben Johnson's successor continues, "As gossiping is a distinctly feminine sport even the Alabamian must have its quota." You should have known, Patty, before you allowed him the privilege of delving into the inner recesses of a woman's brain, that no real he-man appreciates small talk, not even from "those ethereal beings who exercise such potent influence on the minds of many of the Auburn student body." Write your friend, Pat, and tell him that since I can not squelch my gossip soul's outburst, he must squelch his curiosity and refrain from reading the letters. Perhaps women alone can appreciate a chatty column. From Shorter, that distinctive Georgia school, comes this statement in the "Periscope". Quoting it in part, "The column called 'Polly Prattles to Patty' was most original and well handled." It came as a great solace after being sore beset with sorrow by the "Plainsman".

The leaves are falling, Pat. I s'pose they're doing that at your abode, too, but it does put me in a serious sort of mood. I begin thinking perplexing things about the why and wherefore of students and happenings on the campus. It makes one feel abominable to weep bitter tears two minutes after entering Palmer Hall and listening to our powerful organ. Oh, yes, and at this time of year, one sits in one's room at forty minutes past eleven p. m. staring out the window much in the manner of Poe or Burns. One even scratches a few lines of one's own latest poetic inhibitions on the window sill by the light of the old street lamp, wondering if someday these lines will be preserved with a sign for sightseers "Written by—on the night of November 17 during a moment of stress." Patty, we do have that ol' worn out feeling with black specks before the eyes, etc., rather often. We're an active group, you know, and the tension of a tight schedule plus a deluge of outside activities keeps one up muchly. I was talking to Alice Green a few days ago—a busy girl, with her speech work intervening. Claudia Schwoon is one girl who never appears "on edge". She's the wholesome, strong type that keeps the school balanced. Have you seen her latest photograph, by the way? It's lovely. Which reminds me—I nominate Mary Moriss as one of the cutest, sweetest girls on the campus. You must know her. I'm always ranting about freshmen, but have I told you about the attractive blonde and brunette roommates, Helen Klass and Annie Ruth Johnston? And Marion Bozenhardt who even at this tender age looks like a physical education teacher? And Mildred Moyan who—Hush Polly, remember you're not getting paid by the number of words.

Last week in Birmingham, I saw Betty Addick looking charming in evening clothes even with a jaw swathed with bandages and plaster. Poor Betty. Did you know that we have a twelve year old girl enrolled as a student here? As you can guess, she's a most intelligent child. We all feel inadequate around her—so



Miss Hodgkins to Be Guest of Physical Ed. Club

Miss Saylor, who is one of the State Chairmen of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Association, announces that Miss Anne Frances Hodgkins, National Field Secretary of that organization, will speak during the convocation hour Thursday morning, December 3rd, and will deliver a short radio speech over station WAPI Thursday afternoon, on subjects related to girls' athletics.

While on the campus Miss Hodgkins will be the guest of the Physical Education Club, who have planned a banquet in her honor for Wednesday evening, December 2nd.

Art Department to Hold Christmas Sale

The Art Department will hold its annual Christmas sale beginning December 1, and lasting for four days. The sale will be held on the third floor of Bloch Hall in the Art Department. The opening day will be sponsored by the Freshman Class; the second day by the Sophomore Class; the third day by the Juniors; and the fourth by the Seniors. Each class will receive five percent of the sales made on the day it sponsors.

Among the articles on display will be Christmas cards, luncheon napkins, Christmas wrapping paper, stationery, and other novelties from Amy Devenstedt in New York, weavings from North Georgia, Kentucky and North Carolina, hooked rugs, pottery and other crafts.

The public is invited.

SPIRITUALS SUNG, MUSIC CLUB

Calkins Music Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in room 1, Calkins Hall, where the dining room quartet will present a program of Negro spirituals.

much for youth—nevertheless, I feel it slipping from me—would that I were in my romper-and-mud-pie days but—live in the present. So on with my epistle which simply has to be on its way in thirty minutes. This week-end call Dot Hix. She'll be at home and wants to see you. I like her—we always like the same things—don't we? Remember we both raved over Sara Edmundson's figure in the Athletic Board Vaudeville when you were here? I've got to hush, but did you know that Mary Ethel Duke sponsored for Southern at the Howard-Southern game? That Jessie Forrest, who goes with your old beau, is an adorable red head? That Lena Mae High is a really worthwhile person on the campus? That Maurine Thompson has been accused of looking like Dolly Dingle? Think so? All right Pat, I'm hushing.

The individual looking girl you asked about is Maiben Hixon who is a musical Senior with a "fetching" personality. (Gettin' old-fashioned, you think?)

Jus' the same it's love from,
Polly.

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omicron Nu Sponsors Chapel Program

Free Picture to Be Shown

The local chapter of Omicron Nu presented a chapel program, Tuesday, November 24. Its purpose, ideals, and organization were then explained.

A program consisting of group singing, select musical numbers and a free picture show will be sponsored by this chapter Tuesday evening, November 24th, at 6:30. The public is cordially invited.

I. R. C. Discusses Disarmament

Disarmament was a warmly discussed subject at the last meeting of the International Relations Club held in Main Parlor at six-thirty, November 17. The Nature of the Problem of Disarmament was discussed by Katherine Skinner. Ruth Herren explained the Essential Principles of Disarmament and Bess Davis Mooror McCain told some facts about the Disarmament Conference of 1932.

Petitions for World Disarmament published by the National Council for the Prevention of War were taken by students who will get signatures for them. The signed petitions will be sent to President Hoover. The National Council has also sent the club a number of posters on Disarmament to be put up around the campus.

The next meeting will be held December first at six-thirty in West Main Parlor. All students interested in the organization are invited to attend.

Delta Phi Alpha Meets

Birthday greetings in true German style were featured on the program at the last meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward at four o'clock, November seventh. The purpose of the birthday greetings from the club members to Mr. Ward was to honor and celebrate his birthday anniversary.

The remainder of the program dealt with German music. Ida Haysen discussed German composers. Eloise Roberson's talk on vocal music was illustrated by two songs by Eleanor Youngblood. Jean Taylor concluded the program, with a discussion of instrumental music by German composers.

After the program, a social hour was enjoyed, during which Mrs. Ward served refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. Anderson, who poured tea.

SCRIBBLERS SPONSOR DANCE

Scribbler's Club is sponsoring a script dance in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock on December 4. The admission is ten cents each. It's going to be a bowery ball so bring your toughest looking costumes back with you from the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. Steckel Talks on Need of Advisers

"The modern way to education is not to give advice, but to let the students learn by doing things," said Dr. Steckel speaking of guidance counsellors who are a part of the Alabama Educational Association. Heretofore, boys have had training in group leadership by the time they are prepared for College. The Boy Scouts, football teams, School Bands, and other organizations for their development have been in evidence for a long period. Vocational guidance for girls is new. Girls need training in group living and citizenship fully as much as boys.

Practically all the small town does for its girls in preparation for college is to give her a transcript of grades. The social element they leave to chance. Fortunately most girls readily adjust themselves to the larger life, but many do so only after weeks or months of unhappiness and floundering. This department of the A. E. A. is being sponsored by lecturers in High Schools, Alabama School Journal, Courses taken in College, through Boards of Educators and Trustees.

"Give girls the same opportunities as boys. They have not been in the field as long and consequently need more training. The whole interest is one to arouse communities to realize the needs of the girl so that she will be a better citizen. The modern girl is called on for good citizenship as well as the boy, and for this training is necessary."

The school law in Alabama requires guidance teachers in high schools above a certain enrollment. This is not followed closely, due probably to the lack of funds or lack of trained people. Some High School teacher in every school should assume this responsibility. Preparation is essential as the girl in college who knows Vocational Guidance knows not to expect leniency because she is a woman.

About two weeks ago a committee met—comprised of student Counsellors of Howard, Woman's College, and Alabama College. The Dean of Women at Auburn is also cooperating by supplying literature on the subject as principals, superintendents request it.

It is hoped that an institute can be held at Alabama College next summer to study problems and methods, to more accurately and efficiently expedite and enlarge the work of advisers to women; and to encourage every superintendent and principal to provide a trained adviser for girls in Vocational Guidance.

Installation of Honorary Home Economics Fraternity

The Alpha Gamma home economics chapter of the National Organization, Omicron Nu, was installed, Saturday, November 21. This is an honorary fraternity, there being only one other in the south. The requirements for it are a general average of B on all subjects and a definite quality of leadership.

The charter officers on the campus are: Clemmie Jane Heald, president; Currie Cumby, vice-president; Elizabeth Bullock, secretary; Mary Wright, treasurer; Pauline Rogan, editor; Miss Searle, faculty advisor; and Miss Margaret Edwards, head of Home Ec Department.

An informal dinner in the home economics building was under the supervision of Miss Blanche Tansil. Dr. Ella Day from the University of Tennessee was the main speaker and installation officer, and spoke on "Organization from a National Standpoint." Miss Ivol Spafford, Director of Vocational Home Economics for the State Department of Education, talked on "Influences Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omicron Nu Can Have on Home Economics in Alabama." Other speakers on the program were Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the Home Economics Department of Alabama College and the president of the local chapter, Clemmie Jane Heald.

The Youth Movement in Germany

A very remarkable force in the social, religious, and intellectual life of Germany for the past twenty years—especially since the War—has been the "Jugendbewegung", or Youth Movement. During a recent sojourn in that country of ideas and movements it was my privilege to enjoy many close-up contacts with some of the results of this phenomenon. It is with this experience as a background that I shall present some of its major characteristics and accomplishments.

What is the "Jugendbewegung"? In the first place, it is unlike the Boy Scouts of America, in that its beginning and growth have been spontaneous. The youth of Germany started the movement on its own initiative, whereas the Boy Scouts were organized and set in motion from above; that is, grown-ups were and are the guiding masters of the latter. It is not so with the Youth Movement in Germany. It seems that, some time prior to 1910, a group of youths assembled somewhere outside the city of Berlin and held the first meeting, thus setting in motion an influence that is now nation-wide. And the striking and singular thing about it is that it is not so much an organization as it is a movement, an influence.

What is the spirit of this movement, or influence? The original group was dissatisfied with the old order of things. They stood for a high social and moral standard, but at the same time they desired a more natural and wholesome relationship established between parents and children, between teacher and pupil, as well as among themselves. Parents stood aloof from their children, setting artificial standards for them, arranging for their marriage when and where it pleased them. Likewise there was a barrier between teacher and pupil—a chasm of formality, a stiffness, and dignity on the part of the former, which the latter could not cross. Along with this idealism as to personal, family, school, and social standards the ideal of a plain, natural, simple life gained ground. In keeping with Romanticism of a hundred years ago, close-to-nature became the urge. The "high thinking and simple living" of Wordsworth gained the ascendancy in life and deed.

The movement was held in abeyance during the war, but since 1910 it has spread over the entire nation. And how? This has taken place, as it were, from an impulse of the German breast, wholly without systematic organization of any kind. Indeed the local individual units are not identical as to all their aims and ideals. For instance, they embrace different religious and political faiths. But there is enough of spirit and idealism in common to bind them all as brothers and sisters. And here is the mystery: This Youth Movement is no longer confined to youth, but all persons of either sex who stand for its principles are bearers of its point of view. Most parents have now recognized the worth of its good points and are enlisted under its banner. The various states, cities, churches, and the educational system foster its aims and lend every possible aid to its program.

What has it achieved? It is creating more wholesome means of social intercourse. No longer are beer halls sought. In fact, its members take an oath to abstain from drinking and smoking. It cultivates the beautiful in art, song, and poetry. The members—citizens of a singing nation, as they are—sing folk songs, not the old student songs built around the foaming bowl. They believe the church is not functioning properly. On the contrary, they feel that the dry-rot of formalism and tradition eats the very heart out of genuine religion, as they conceive it. Hence the church must learn to adapt itself to the concept of a new age or—die utterly. A spirit of comradeship and friendship is already regnant generally in home and school, as regards youth, parents, and teachers.



This is "Vestavia", the beautiful Shades Mountain home of George B. Ward, of Birmingham. The picture was taken from the air by flying photographers of the 106th Observation Squadron, Alabama National Guard.

A spirit of liberalism and freedom and democracy takes the place of the old formalism and autocracy. The inner life—the spirit, the soul—is to the fore as against materialism.

Out door life is stressed. And never do they ride! Walking is the rage in Germany. A few main highways are designated for autos, but the paths, the forest lanes in the valleys, by the brooks, are reserved by the state for the pedestrian, with knapsack on back, who seeks some distant, secluded glen, where he may listen to nature's heart throbs and re-create his forces for life's work. As Hermann Mars says: "German youth, as perhaps the youth of no other people, longs to wander through its native land. The wanderings of young apprentices in the golden age of guild handicraft, the journeys of the Turnvater John and his students, the travels of the youth of today differentiate themselves only in form, not at all in spirit. The essence of all wandering pilgrimages of German youth has remained the same: the urge to grasp the spaces that lie far and near, to get the feel of the landscape, of Nature, of the folk in their manifold forms of life. The German youth movement has strengthened this desire for experience in that it has torn to shreds the conventional end of tours and camp life, has let the young person live his age, and has cultivated him in a responsible, unforced way to naturalness, unrestraint, freedom and comradeship."

This Wandering Movement of youth met at first with a serious obstacle—lack of suitable shelter. There is fast developing a special type of home for these wanderers. These homes are called "Jugendherbergen" (Shelters for Youth). As proof of their popularity we cite the following: By 1921 there were 1,300 towns with "Herbergen" and a nightly guest list of 506,000. In 1928 the number of towns rose to 2,209, and the number of over-nighters to more than three million. Schools have been quick to appropriate the idea of wandering as a means of "ripening for culture". Wandering has become an important element in the program of practically all schools. At least once a month students of both sexes make one full day tour. Sometimes those tours last even for weeks. "Wanderings," says a young teacher, Walter Schonbrunn, "belong to the few opportunities afforded by public schools for youthful life to assert itself and to develop naturally. A long childhood is the most precious possession of our German youth today. It is our task to enhance it." The net of "Herbergen" (shelters) has made possible the utilization of this feature in education. They are to be found under such roofs as schools and other public buildings, gymnasiums, clubhouses, homes, barns, hospices, ancient city towers, castles, unused factory rooms, peasant homes, sanitariums, mon-

asteries, as well as in their own buildings.

And what is the inspiration for this transforming agency of modern life in Germany? To the Youth Movement must go the credit. Its ideals are transforming the social, religious, and political fabric of Germany. Perhaps I may best illustrate what is happening over the whole country by citing an instance in Saxony. One Sunday morning we left the beautiful city of Dresden for a day's visit to the Hohnstein in Saxony, Switzerland. This high peak commands a view of miles and miles over a region that must not be surpassed for natural beauty in the entire world. Hohnstein was once the castle of robber-knights. Then it served as a prison for hundreds of years. Now it has been converted into a modern inn ("Herberge") for the Youth Movement (turned over by the State of Saxony for that purpose!). In its management it is typical of other "Herbergen". Here the wanderers of the order may spend the night for seven cents! And here the same ideals prevail that have made the Youth Movement a power the nation over. To my mind, there could be no greater contrast than that represented by the Hohnstein—from a robber-knights' castle to a cradle for the spirit that characterizes the Youth Movement. The leaven of democracy is at work, and this in the youth of the land. What does it all portend for the future? Let it not be forgotten that the staid grown-ups are marching in step with these forces. The sanity of the German mind and the love of the German heart are in evidence. Can we not safely predict that the nation is safe, that the world is safe, if those forces prevail?

JEFFERSON COUNTY LEADS IN STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Woodlawn sends one representative, Dudley Bell. Dudley plays the violin, acts in vaudeville, sings in the Glee Club and to add to that—she's a blonde.

Jeanette Brock registers from Republic.

From Fairfield, come Margaret Bransford, Janie Crumly, Helen Philips, Billie Sims, Mary Mavis, and Alice Green. They like everything from Speech to Physical Education.

Ensley sends Pattie Thomas, Winifred Sherer, Marion Scholl, Julia Cole, Dot Burks. Julia likes dramatics, Dot loves Latin, Pattie and Winifred like to study, and Marion has the honor of being the first girl to have her own radio at Alabama College.

Mildred Cabaniss comes from Trussville, Frances Crandall from Dixiana, Oma McBriar from Leeds, Ann Louise Miller from Wylam, Ruby Salter from Powaton, Vera Sparks from Sayre, Ellen Parker from Tar-

Music Faculty Gives Vesper Program

The Faculty of the School of Music at Alabama College presented the first of a series of musical vespers on Sunday, November 15, at 4 o'clock in Palmer Hall.

The program presented was:

Pastorale Fran
Colin B. Richmond, Organ
L'allegro Pick-Mangiaghi
Ah, Love, but a Day Be
Mountains Rash
Aria di Liu Turandot Puc
Honor Winer, Soprano
Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin, Acc
panist
Fantasie in F Minor Chom
Miescielow Ziolkowski, Piano
Romance Svendh
Ave Maria Shubert-Wilhe
Ronald Ingalls, Violin
Polly Gibbs, Accompanist
Adagio, Sonata to Chromatica y
Grand Choeur Bayes

Colin B. Richmond, Organ
Similar programs will be given every month. The public is invited.

Presbyterian Council Sponsors Candy-Pull

The basement of the Presbyterian Church has been the scene of several old-fashioned candy-pulls sponsored by Dr. P. H. Carmichael and the Presbyterian Council to entertain the Freshmen. Little groups met on Saturday evenings at the church to make and pull candy, to sit around a fire laughing, talking, and eating. Plans have been made by which Dr. Carmichael and the Council hope to entertain and know better all Presbyterian girls.

Both Dr. Carmichael and the Council wish to extend an invitation to all students who would like to the Presbyterian kitchen to make candy, cookies or whatever they wish to do so. The key to the kitchen may be obtained from Edna St. Bell in Room 232, Ramsay.

rant, and Mattie Lutz, of the Pinson.

Florence Reynolds, Alvara nolds, Margaret McCrarie are Pratt City.

Maude Parsons, Willie Lett, Nina Mae Higgenbotham and Margaret Harmon come from McCall.

The remaining quantity are Birmingham. We have some transfers from other colleges: Betty dicks, from Auburn, Henrietta strong from Howard, Chris Schneider, Shorter. From those rolled in the Freshman Class we Margaret Vaughn who played in first Little Theatre play this Marion Bozenhardt, athletic and dious, Julia Bledsoe, also drama following the footstep of Annie, sister, Mildred Allen, Margaret Evelyn Benton, Alice Blake, Jorie Bliss, Jimmie Lee Chambers, Rixie Clem, Elizabeth de Hall Josephine Douglas, Mary Ethel D who sponsored at the Howard-Sern game, Elsie McBride, who and sings, Virginia Pfaff, who German as well as her name w indicate, Claudia Schwoon, athletic and dramatic, and Jennie Unwood, (who has heart trouble is traceable to Auburn).

Blennie Youngblood, Jo Wood Anne Watson, Louise Walsh, Mary Wallace, Pauline Walker, Terrel, Alberta Stradford, L. Spearman, Elizabeth Saunders three Misses Smith, Catherine Edith and Edith, daughters of tor, lawyer, merchant, chief. Margaret Sirnit, Helen Roddy, Mohn Riviere, Evelyn Pow, Aliza Plant, Nora Lee Philips, Belle Philips, Jessie Forrest, Minnie age, Nancy Lou Harden, Nell amon, Margaret Haynes, Bessie ell, Nellie James, Ruby Johnson Mary Ida Kerr, Virginia Kiers. Helen Kirkpatrick, Ruth Lehn Katherine Martin, Sammie F. Mildred Morgan, Dorothy Foy, Bates Nageley, Loree Nixon, Peck, and Ellen Hutto come from Birmingham. From these names it is evident that the Birmingham representation leads not only in da nity!

JEFFERSON COUNTY ALUMNAE

One hundred ninety-seven alumnae from Jefferson County are listed in the files of the Alumnae secretariat, Miss Flora Belle Surles.

The number prohibits comments on the merit and accomplishments of individuals, but among this number may be recognized some of the people who were outstanding when they were on this campus and who are now standing in the life of the state.

Among this number there are thirty-two who are entitled "Mrs.", and one hundred and five who are not.

There are lots of other interesting statistics about these alumnae—statistics which you may work out for yourselves.

The names and addresses are as follows:

Mrs. Lucine Adams, 4941 Eighth Terrace, S., Birmingham.

Mildred Albritton, Warrior.

Mertie H. Allen, 638 2nd St., W., Birmingham.

Mrs. J. D. P. Arnold, 1101 Sycamore St., Birmingham.

Mrs. A. M. Averyt, 319 Edgewood Ave., Birmingham.

Edith Averyt, 711 W. 15th St., Birmingham.

Mrs. J. N. Bailey, 1504 Terrell St., Ensley.

Eugenia Barge, Palos.

Mrs. Mattie B. Barham, 924 19th St., Birmingham.

Elizabeth Barron, 2116 Dartmouth St., Bessemer.

Mrs. Jeff Bell, 5012 7th Ave., S., Birmingham.

Mrs. J. H. Bell, 218 N. Eleyton St., Birmingham.

Mrs. R. A. Bell, 1414 N. 33rd Ave., Birmingham.

Mrs. A. E. Berke, 2159 11th Court, Birmingham.

Mrs. J. H. Berry, Jr., 2524 N. 38th St., Birmingham.

Allison Blair, (Summer address, Terrell St.), Birmingham.

Lawyer Teachers Cottage, Birmingham.

Lawyer Mines, Wylam.

Mary Brantley, 8116 6th Ave., N., Birmingham.

Mabel Brindley, 921 10th Ave., S., Birmingham.

Mildred Britton, 5625 6th Ave., S., Birmingham.

Mrs. Clyde H. Brown, 108 4th Ave., Ensley.

Mrs. F. N. Brown, 1035 S. 31st St., Birmingham.

Georgia Brown, Moore Handley Co., Birmingham.

LaVern Brown, 2522 29th St., Birmingham.

Mrs. Bert Cantrell, 641 Alabama St., W. E., Birmingham.

Mrs. Charles LeRoy Carr, 2507 1st Ave., N., Birmingham.

Mrs. Buck Carter, 4118 Poplar St., Birmingham.

William Gatchell, Box, Oxmoor Rd., Birmingham.

Mrs. Roscoe D. Chandler, 6512 1st Ave., N., Birmingham.

Flora Chapman, 828 5th St., W., Birmingham.

Mrs. F. H. Chappelle, 1620 N. 29th St., Birmingham.

Mrs. J. D. Clem, 312 S. 70th St., Birmingham.

Stella Clemmons, Rt. 5., Bessemer.

Stella Clifton, 1424 10th Place, S., Birmingham.

Mrs. F. B. Coburn, 5285 7th Ave., Birmingham.

Mildred Collins, 1411 N. 30th St., Birmingham.

Mrs. Fred Colvin, 425 Cotton Ave., Birmingham.

Elizabeth Cook, (Summer, Nauvoo St.), 731 Cotton Ave., W. E., Birmingham.

Leanne Cook, 4119 Terrace S., Birmingham.

Thelma Copeland, Rt. 1, Bessemer.

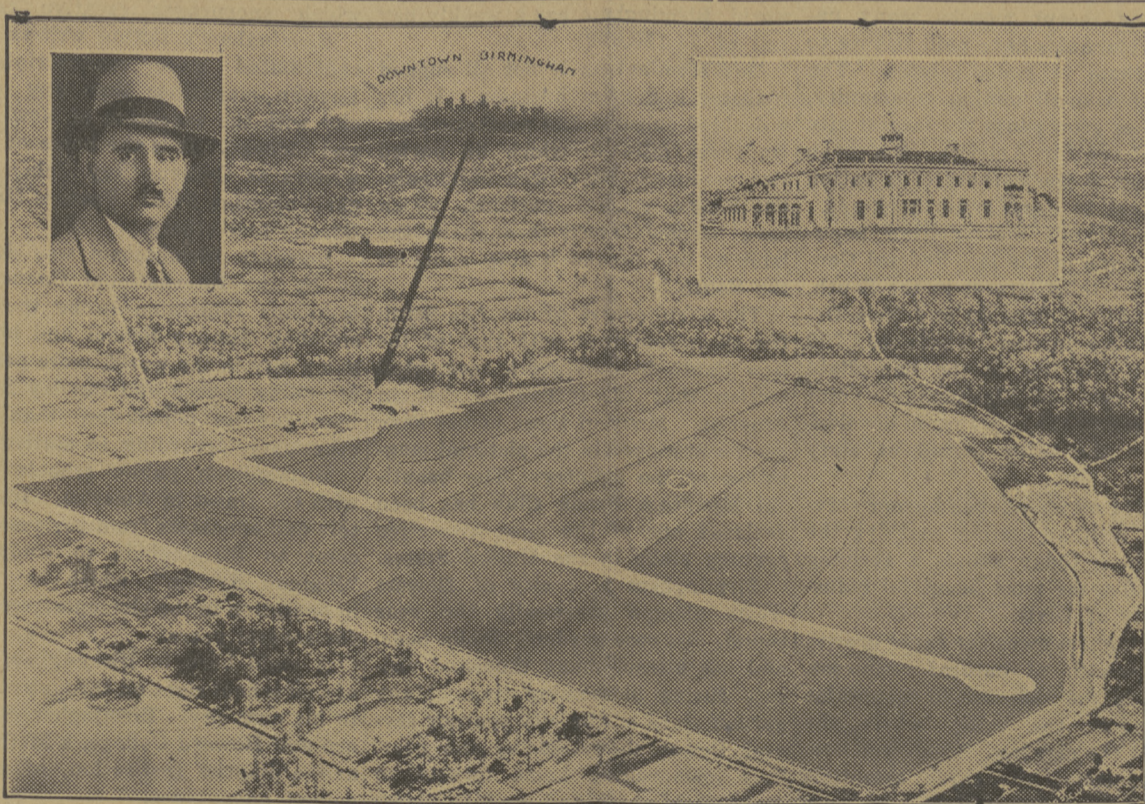
Mrs. R. T. Corry, Box 85, Home Station, Birmingham.

Mrs. Cosper, 2113 Oak St., Birmingham.

Connie Marie Crane, 1412 N. 20th St., Birmingham.

Madia Crofford, 1905 Berkley Ave., Birmingham.

Ma Mae Cross, 1233 N. 33rd St., Birmingham.



Above is Birmingham's \$1,000,000 Municipal Airport, one of the finest in the South. It will be opened officially with a three-day dedication May 30 and 31 and June 1. The left insert is Steadham Acker, manager of the new Air Park, and the right insert is an architect's drawing of the Terminal Building which will be completed when the port is opened.

Mrs. R. K. Cross, Warrior.
Mrs. J. M. Crow, 2315 Arlington Pl., S., Birmingham.

Frances Crump, 2230 Ridge Park Ave., Birmingham.

Evelyn Dabbs, Rt. 1, Box 44, Bessemer.

Mrs. R. R. Deas, Jr., 1616 34th Ave., N., Birmingham.

Claude Dowling, c/o N. B. Heiser, The Alabama Co., Birmingham.

Mable Dowling, (Same address as Claude Dowling.)

Mrs. Alfred Dunn, 2127 Ave. G, Ensley.

Edith Edmundson, Littleton.

Charlie Mae Elliott, Leeds.

Mrs. T. B. Ellis, 4212 7th Ave., S., Birmingham.

Mrs. Gordon M. Elsom, 1101 Sycamore St., Birmingham.

Mrs. Fred Enslen, 1405 Beech St., Birmingham.

Mrs. T. M. Frances, 227 Poinciana Drive, Birmingham.

Mrs. J. T. Fuls, 103 Munger Circle, Birmingham.

Jessie Byrd Fuller, Phillips High School, Birmingham.

Andora Fulton, 515 S. 27th St., Bessemer.

Edith Gibson, 1512 Fifth Ave., Bessemer.

Hattie Mary Gibson, 1512 5th Ave., Bessemer.

Sara Gilder, 2008 28th St., Ensley.

Mrs. W. E. Glenn, 721½ 8th Ave., W., Birmingham.

Mrs. C. S. Goodrich, 115 S. 68th St., Birmingham.

Ruth Graves, 333 49th St., Fairfield.

Mrs. W. J. Grayson, 6 Norwood Circle, Birmingham.

Sallie Mae Gresham, 2231 Highland Ave., Birmingham.

Mrs. Webster H. Guy, 4009 Sycamore St., C. P., Birmingham.

Artie Mae Haffner, 4 N. 60th St., Birmingham.

Leone Hagwood, Leeds.

Florence Harris, 2128 12th Ave., N., Birmingham.

Mrs. Robbie Hatchell, 1714 S. 11th Ave., Birmingham.

Annie Hendon, c/o Avondale School, Avondale.

Mrs. Beverly Z. Henry, 913 10th Ave., S., Birmingham.

Mrs. E. B. Henry, 113 N. 5th St., S. W., Birmingham.

Mrs. W. N. Herrin, Jr., 1313 N. 32nd St., Birmingham.

Mamie Hill, Dixiana.

Margaret Hill, 1030 N. 24th St., Birmingham.

Mrs. S. D. Hodges, 3408 15th Ave., N., Birmingham.

Mrs. J. N. Holt, Jr., Maben.

Lucy Holt, 2905 Clairmont Ave., Birmingham.

Frances Horsley, 1507 Sutherland Pl., Birmingham.

Mary House, Trussville, Rt. 2.

Lorene Hughes, P. O. Box 2266, Birmingham.

Mrs. Richard Inge, 8712 3rd Ave., N., Birmingham.

Anne Jones, 1207 21st Pl., S., Birmingham.

Mrs. B. L. Jones, 4103 Oak St., Birmingham.

Dorothy Kay, 1407 N. 30th St., Birmingham.

Mary E. Keller, 1629 13th Ave., S., Birmingham.

Mrs. W. M. Kelley, 1436 Louise St., Birmingham.

Eunice Katherine Kennedy, 403 Poinciana Drive, Birmingham.

Mrs. C. G. Kershaw, Highland Plaza Apt., Birmingham.

Mrs. Alton King, 1411 N., 30th St., Birmingham.

Mrs. H. H. King, 3315 N. 12th Ave., Birmingham.

Mrs. Thomas P. King, 7128 Underwood Ave., Birmingham.

Freda Kockritz, 3451 17th Ave., N., Birmingham.

Helen Kumli, Box 93, Woodlawn.

Mrs. Cecil Leslie, 2161 16th Ave., S., Birmingham.

Emma Long, North Birmingham School, Birmingham.

Ruth Long, Ensley High School, Ensley.

Margaret McArdle, 2631 11th Ave., S., Birmingham.

Lucy McCalley, 3101 Salisbury Rd., Birmingham.

Gartrell McCurry, 3218 Ave. F., Ensley.

Era Mae McRay, Lewisburg.

Mrs. R. V. Macon, 7912 Caldwell Ave., Birmingham.

Mrs. Griffin Martin, Rt. 3, Box 351, Bessemer.

Mrs. L. V. Meskill, 543 43rd St., Fairfield.

Evelyn Mitcha, Rt. 3, Bessemer.

Mrs. Leonard Moody, 1406 Cotton Ave., Birmingham.

Mrs. E. H. Moore, McCalla.

Gladys Moore, 401 49th St., Fairfield.

Mrs. E. L. Morrison, 1730 27th St., Ensley.

Mrs. Ed Murphy, 2517 S. 27th Pl., Birmingham.

Mrs. Hugh Neighbors, 2708 Caldwell Ave., Birmingham.

Mrs. Robt. Nichols, Rt. 6, Box 61, Birmingham.

Elizabeth North, 632 Smith St., Birmingham.

Virginia O'Barr, Rt. 1, Morris.

Catherine Parker, Newton Manor Apt., B-16, Birmingham.

Lois Parker, 1522 Berkley Ave., Bessemer.

Ruth Parker, Rt. 7, Birmingham.

Mrs. J. O. Patton, 3520 17th Ave., N., Birmingham.

Mrs. Ralph B. Pepper, 2625 20th Pl., Ensley.

Mrs. Vada Pennington, 1725 29th St., Ensley.

Mrs. Fred Perry, 1227 N. 33rd St., Birmingham.

Ella Peters, 628 2nd St., W., Birmingham.

Mrs. C. W. Phillips, Dowell Ave., Powderly.

Lockie D. Posey, 235 3rd St., Arlington Pl., Birmingham.

Ruby Powers, Box 268, Rt. 6, Birmingham.

Mrs. R. W. Quinn, 2109 15th Ave., S., Birmingham.

Mrs. A. G. Rankin, Rt. 5, Birmingham.

Esther Reagan, Baptist Hospital, Birmingham.

Mrs. L. T. Reaves, 942 N. 49th St., Birmingham.

Mrs. J. E. Reynolds, 2016 St. Louis Ave., Bessemer.

Mrs. C. R. Rew, Leeds.

Mrs. J. F. Ricks, 1719 Granville Ave., Bessemer.

Mrs. T. A. Riley, 1532 N. 20th St., Birmingham.

Alma Bertie Robinson, 7777 3rd Ave., S., Birmingham.

Mrs. Percy Rogers, 4332 Ave. F., Fairfield.

Mrs. Wm. H. Rogers, 312 Tuscaloosa Ave., Birmingham.

Mrs. Carl Ross, 1818 Exeter Ave., Bessemer.

Mrs. E. J. Rowe, 3153 Norwood Blvd., Birmingham.

Mrs. Medora Holcomb Rucks, 1232 N. 17th St., Birmingham.

Frances Rush, 1700 2nd Ave., Bessemer.

Irene Savage, 4107 Sycamore St., C. P., Birmingham.

Mary Savage, 4107 Sycamore St., C. P., Birmingham.

Mary Scott (Summer: Verbena), 2144 Highland Ave., Birmingham.

Mrs. Vaughn Shirley, 1415 Woodlawn Ave., W. E., Birmingham.

Mrs. P. B. Simmons, 2707 Warrior Blvd., Birmingham.

Mrs. J. H. Slaughter, 212 Woodland Ave., Edgewood, Birmingham.

Mrs. G. H. Smith, 1729 28th St., Ensley.

Mrs. G. J. Smith, 1712 Eufaula Ave., Ensley.

Stella Smith, 3929 4th Ave., S., Birmingham.

Mrs. W. T. Snoddy, 1724 31st Ave., N., Birmingham.

Mrs. W. J. Spencer, 4115 Beech St., Birmingham.

Mabel Stabler, Box 164, Rt. 1, Birmingham.

Katy Belle Stallworth, 1530 Arlington Ave., Bessemer.

Mrs. J. F. Stroud, 3904 36th Ave., N., Inglenook, Birmingham.

Mrs. W. O. Stroud, Roebuck Sps.

Mrs. Ira H. Sullivan, Rt. 1, Box 65, Bessemer.

Ethel Thompson, Rt. 1, Box 50, Bessemer.

Mrs. W. H. Trammell, 1315 3rd Ave., Bessemer.

Maude Tysinger, Rt. 3, Box 50, Bessemer.

Mrs. Dudley Vaughn, 715 28th St. So., Birmingham.

Helen Veitch, 1618 8th Ave., Bessemer.

Mrs. Gladys Huey Vines, 1914 Berkley Ave., Bessemer.

Grace Vines, Rt. 5, Bessemer.

Julia Etta Vines, Rt. 5, Bessemer.

Sarah Effie Vines, Rt. 5, Bessemer.

Mildred Waller, 407 Berry St., Birmingham.

Mrs. A. P. Wall, Box 467, Tarrant.

Ruth Warren, 3414 7th Court, S., Birmingham.

Grace Waters, 3800 5th Ave., S., Birmingham.

Mrs. W. H. Weaver, 1640 8th Ave., W., Birmingham.

Mrs. T. J. West, 219 S. Hawkins St., Birmingham.

Ernestine Whitman, State Training School, Birmingham.

Mrs. Lillian C. Williams, Hillman Hospital, Birmingham.

Virginia Mayo Williamson, 1729 Arlington Pl., Bessemer.

Cora Bell Wilson, 2445 8th Court, Birmingham.

Georgia Wilson, Box 12, Irondale.

Vera Wilson, 1506 N. 30th St., Birmingham.

Ouida Wood, 1216 N. 25th St., Birmingham.

Mrs. W. B. Worthington, Rt. 5, Bessemer.

Mrs. Troy Wright, 4215 Terrace R., Birmingham.

Clyde Young, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham.

1931 Graduates

Maureen Cantrell, Tarrant City.

Evelyn Norton, 117 1st St., Thomas Station, Birmingham.

Maury Wisdom, 4th Ave., Bessemer.

Josephine Coble, 207 9th Court, Birmingham.

Evelyn Fulford, 319 W. 9th Court, Birmingham.

Frances Jones, 303 Jefferson Ave., Bessemer.

Elizabeth Pow, Woodward.

Margaret Van Wert, 1810 4th Ave., Bessemer.

Margaret Waller, 1519 5th Ave., Bessemer.

YU-KWEI HWANG

STUDENT OF W. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

French—. I can't understand," she queried, "why nations can't do the same." With great decision she added, "It shall be only through the works of Christianity—through the power of the Lord Jesus Christ—that it will come to pass."

Many and varied questions have been asked Yu-Kwei since her arrival fourteen months ago in America.

The question "Do you have a moon in China?" which has been asked her frequently, supposedly by amorous students, was answered with, "God is just, so we have a moon in China."

In affirmation to a statement made by an American teacher in China, concerning the courteousness of the Chinese youth, Yu-Kwei stated, "There is no word in the English language equivalent in meaning to our Chinese word for the respect and reverence given elders by the Chinese youth."

Yu-Kwei Hwang came to Alabama College to assist the Y. W. C. A. in its world fellowship program. Besides the interesting information given concerning China, this fascinating visitor left the Alabama College students a feeling of closer understanding of the Chinese race given through her wonderful personality.

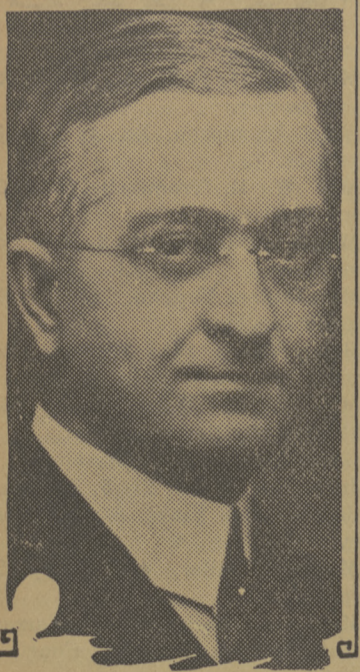
The days are getting shorter

But the faces are getting longer

So are the dresses. And that

tells the story up and down.

Victor H. Hanson



Mr. Victor H. Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News, through this paper is the founder of the largest scholarship fund for colleges and universities in Alabama. For ten years he has been giving Birmingham News Scholarships to keep four students at each of five colleges in Alabama. These scholarships are each for \$500 a year, making a total of \$10,000 yearly to keep boys and girls of Alabama in College.

In addition to this Mr. Hanson gave to the Montevallo Equipment Fund \$15,000 which was used for the erection of Weenona Hanson Hall, named for his wife. Moreover he presented a beautiful portrait of Mrs. Hanson, painted by Bairnsfather, a widely known portrait painter. This portrait adorns the lobby of Hanson Hall. For many years Mrs. Hanson, through the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs, has given a music scholarship to this school.

Through Mr. Hanson the services of Dr. Edwards, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, were secured as chairman of the million dollar Montevallo Equipment Fund campaign in Birmingham, directed by Dr. Carmichael several years ago.

Besides the scholarships and donations of Mr. Hanson, his genuine and profound interest in Alabama College and his staunch support of her in every way have been manifested in numerous other ways.

HOCKEY SEASON BEGINS NOVEMBER 30

Coached by Miss Alfreda Mossrop, sponsored by the Athletic Board and particularly by Eugenia May, hockey councillor, practice for the annual hockey tournament will begin November 30, the Monday immediately after Thanksgiving. It will "begin with a bang", to quote Dora Little, President Athletic Board.

Birmingham---Industrial City Beautiful

By LLOYD E. FOSTER

General Manager, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce

During recent months many national companies have paid tribute to Birmingham in radio salutes. The story of a small mining community, which has grown into the largest city for its age in America, has been broadcast to the corners of a nation over coast to coast radio hook-ups.

Birmingham's metropolitan population, made in the last Federal Census, is the third largest in the South, only that of Louisville and New Orleans being larger. These 382,792 persons, who live in the immediate trading area of Birmingham, point with pride to the city's rapid development in the brief period of sixty years.

In 1871 an abandoned boxcar served as a railroad station, marking the spot where today stands a thriving metropolis, the most beautiful industrial city of Dixie.

Birmingham owes her rapid growth to its wealth of natural resources, hidden in the red, fertile mountains surrounding the valley where the heart of the city lies. Coal, iron ore, and limestone, the three essentials for the manufacture of steel, are found here in large quantities, this being the only spot in the world where similar deposits have been discovered in large quantities. Other minerals have made Birmingham chiefly an industrial city.

While steel and iron are the chief products, others follow in close procession, such as machinery, cement, chemicals, cast iron pipe, brick and clay products and a host of others. Estimates place the value of the annual production from Birmingham's 800 mills and mines at more than \$600,000,000. These products are shipped to every country in the

world. Birmingham has a weekly payroll of \$4,150,000.

But Birmingham is not all rugged industry and grim business. It has a decided cultural and aesthetic side. On these hills, in which lie buried rich resources, have been built palatial homes, sunken gardens, which have become famed throughout the land as one of the beauty spots of the South.

The architecture of the old South has been combined with that of the new South in building a residential section that is excelled by few in America. Many of these homes have been reproduced in the pictorial magazines of the country. The beautiful Mountain Brook Club has been declared one of the most attractive country clubs in the United States.

Birmingham is a city of flowers which abound practically the year round. Its rose gardens, dahlia beds, and iris attract many thousand visitors during blossoming time. Many garden clubs of the city sponsor several flower shows during the year, thus encouraging home owners to make their yards and gardens places of beauty. Birmingham's parks are many and well tended.

Birmingham is also a city of culture. Recently a \$300,000 Public Library and art gallery have been added to the city. An Italian Art Exhibit, in which pieces of art, original paintings, pottery, etc., were brought from Italy to Birmingham, was held here for two months this fall. Many thousand visitors from all sections of Alabama visited the exhibit.

Birmingham has many literary and music clubs, which bring some of the outstanding artists of the country here each year, and a Little Theatre,

which encourages creative talent.

Birmingham's fiction writers have contributed more manuscripts to Eastern magazines than any other city with the exception of New York and Chicago. It is the home of such writers as Octavus Roy Cohen, Edgar Valentine Smith, Frances Nimmo Greene and others.

Recently Birmingham was declared by the International Council of Religious Education to be the outstanding Sunday School and church going city in the world, more persons attending church and Sunday School here for its population than any other city, according to statistics.

Birmingham public schools rank with the finest in America. Instructors and educators from various cities come to Birmingham to study the "Platoon System", which has been in operation in the elementary schools for several years.

A child born in Birmingham may attend school right on through college in his own city. Birmingham-Southern and Howard College, a Methodist and a Baptist Institution, offer excellent advantages.

Many outstanding public buildings stand as a monument to the progress of modern Birmingham. A \$3,000,000 County Court House has just been completed. This is the last word in beauty and efficiency. A Million Dollar Municipal Airport was dedicated last June attracting some of the nation's most noted fliers.

Many of the leading athletic events take place each year in the new \$300,000 Municipal Stadium and a \$4,000,000 grade crossing project, including several underpasses and viaducts, is now underway.

Besides these material things, of

Erskine Ramsay



Mr. Erskine Ramsay, prominent Birmingham business man and anthropologist, great inventor, ancient mining engineer, gave to our bama College \$100,000 which, used to build Janet Erskine Rar, Hall, a memorial to his mother, the lobby of this hall hang a portrait of Mr. Ramsay and one of his wife, Mrs. Janet Erskine Ramsay.

To each of the same five colleges and universities to which Mr. Hanson gave Birmingham News scholarships, Mr. Ramsay gave \$100,000. bama College was the second to receive this gift. This is probably the largest single gift to a woman's college in Alabama.

Mr. Ramsay is chairman of the Board of Education of Birmingham. Besides these donations his contributions to Education in Alabama are numerous.

Every student who graduates from Alabama College spends at least one year at the junior hall, Hanson, and one year at the senior hall, Ramsay.

And who knows but what in the future between the two buildings named for mother and wife at the front of the Senior Dining Hall there will be another building completing the quadrangle and making for a daughter?

which the entire state may be proud. Birmingham is rich in its many and woman power. Here one find a population whose civic consciousness has been awakened to meet any emergency and every opportunity.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce with its 2,000 members supports Alabama College, with its splendid student body, its exceptional faculty and "The Alabamian", its excellent mouthpiece. May the cooperative relationship between this institution and Birmingham continue.



Birmingham, Alabama, from the air. This is the city which is putting up a strong fight for the 1932 Elks' National Convention. Birmingham is the South's largest industrial city, and that section of the country's most beautiful city. In sixty years Birmingham has grown from a mining village to the largest city of its age in the nation. The picture shows Birmingham's business district in the foreground, with her beautiful residential sections rolling far over the mountain ranges in the background.

We, the Citizens of Birmingham, have faith in our Magic City, in our State, and in the Alabama College for Women. We wish to contribute our part to the success of each.

We, the Students of Alabama College, wish to thank these boosters of Birmingham for making possible this issue of the Alabamian.

MR. DARIUS A. THOMAS
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THE ALABAMIAN

Alabama College

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

LIBRARY

ALABAMA COLLEGE

MONTEVALLO, ALA., DECEMBER 8, 1931

NUMBER 8

VOLUME IX

Mrs. Barnum Brown
to Give Lecture

The first lecturer to appear on the Alabama College Lecture Course for the season will be Mrs. Barnum Brown, on January 7, when she will give a glamorous picturization of *Behind the Veil*, a revealing story of travels through India and Kashmir. Mrs. Brown, because of her position as wife of the well-known scientist and explorer, Barnum Brown, had entree to places and sources of material closed to the ordinary traveler. Although born and educated in New York, she has spent much of her life abroad, and has recently returned from a five-year tour in the Far and Near East—India, Kashmir, Burma, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and the Islands of the Aegean.

Her intimate experiences tell the inside story of daily life in the countries she has visited, with their customs, problems, amazing contrasts and diverse philosophies.

Mrs. Brown's picturizations, given in native costume, present a decided lecture novelty. She has a most pleasing personality and her popularity as a public speaker is evidenced by her frequent return engagements.

In the lecture of India and Kashmir, you will mingle with the people, and learn of their manners, customs, religions; the influence of the Hinduism and Mohammedanism; the harem; the child-wife; Gandhi; the caste system; the causes of the great famine in India; the splendors of ancient art; the incomparable Taj Mahal by moonlight; Benares, Sacred City of the Hindus. In a luxurious motor boat you float among the lotus gardens of Kashmir, India's playground in the heart of the Himalayas, and "On the Road to Mandalay" you meet the people of primitive tribes with strange vanities, fashions, and ornaments. "A glimpse into the soul of a people."

to Sunday School,
Twins, Triplets

Two by two, on the Sunday morning, previous to Thanksgiving, the Baptist girls and their friends filed to Sunday School.

Three by three, on the Sunday morning following, friends filed to Sunday School.

The twin Sunday, sponsored by the college department of the Baptist Sunday School, was devised to list more girls in Sunday School work. This proved to be very successful. Triplet Sunday followed and welcome the girls back after a week-end of vacationing. On both occasions small favors were presented to all students arriving at the church pairs and triplets.

Interest and expectation, as to the future maneuvers of the Baptist Sunday School, are being manifested by the college girls.

structure presses personality

—Motto for Posture Week.

FRUIT CAKES FOR
SALE

Advanced Food Classes are enthusiastically working on fruit cakes which will be sold before the holidays. Orders may be turned in to Miss Blanche Tansil of the home economics department.

"When the Dead Live
On" to Be Seen Friday,
December 11Play by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer of
Special Interest

When the Dead Live On, the next play to be produced by the College Theatre of Alabama College, on Friday, December 11, will have the distinction of being first in a number of ways. It will be the first play written by a local person to be produced by the College Theatre; and the first play to be given its premiers by the College Theatre. It will be the first play, since the Theatre was established two years ago, in which men will play the masculine roles; and the first play in which members of the town of Montevallo will participate.

The play is a folk tragedy, treating the life of the Amish, an austere sect of Pennsylvania Dutch tradition. It presents a dramatic conflict in the life of these simple people. It is rich in the "Dutch" atmosphere of the Pennsylvania Germans.

The author is Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre since its establishment. Dr. Trumbauer was formerly assistant director of the University Theatre, University of Iowa. Several years ago he made an extended trip to Europe to study the theatre. He has written several plays. His one-act play, *The Edge of Time*, was recently produced over WAPI.

Scenery and costumes are being especially prepared to make the production authentic. Some of the German flavor will be added by the presence in the cast of Professor James S. Ward, head of the department of Modern Languages. Dr. Trumbauer will himself play one of the German roles. Mr. William J. Kennerly, Professor of Chemistry, will be one of the major characters. Mr. Charles Mahaffey, who has appeared previously in productions on the campus, will be a member of the

Production from
Acting ClassesThe Pilgrim and the Book
(Y. W. C. A. Program)

The pageant, *The Pilgrim and the Book*, by Percy Mackaye, was presented on Sunday evening, Nov. 22, by the acting classes under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The play was directed by Ellen Haven Gould and assisted by the College Associate Glee Club under the directorship of H. D. LeBaron.

Saved

Saved, a one-act play by J. W. Rogers, Jr., was presented on Friday night, Dec. 4, by the acting class. The cast included Ruby De Jarnette, Ann Coleman, Dorothy Bandy, Elizabeth Miller, Ruby Milner and Mary Evelyn Jones.

The Star

The Star, a Christmas play, will be presented by the acting classes on Sunday, Dec. 13. The play is the Bilsen Play that was found in an Evangelium from the eleventh century preserved without press mark in the library of the Bollandists in Brussels. It was first presented in the form of publication to the public by the Howard Dramatic Club. *The Star* is a famous old miracle play.

SOUTHERN WOMEN'S
DEBATING LEAGUE
IS UNDERWAY

The Forensic Club is joining with the other schools of the south to form a Southern Women's Debating League. At present the league tentatively includes Birmingham-Southern, University of Alabama and Alabama College.

Christmas Pageant

The day set aside for the annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas pageant is Sunday, December 13. The Duquesne Christmas Nativity Pageant will be again presented this year, under the direction of Miss Gould of the speech department. Miss Farrah of the music department will direct the chorus.

The pageant, written especially for Duquesne University, is presented there annually at Christmas time. It is also an annual event at many other places throughout the country.

It is reproduced here at Alabama College in an attempt to establish another tradition, making it an annual event, enlarging and improving it from year to year.

A natural setting out of doors will be used.

Paul Foyn Speaks to
Le Cercle Francais

Paul Foyn, a French student from Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, spoke to Le Cercle Francais on the evening of December 2.

Mr. Foyn gave his impression of what he expected America to be like, and how his ideas have been modified since coming to this country. He compared the teachers here with the teachers of France and our customs with those of his own country.

Mrs. O. C. Carmichael sang two numbers; *Si Mes Vers Avient Des Ailes* and *Petites Rises*.

We all go to gymnasium
To keep our necks in line;
We take deep breaths; expand our chests
And straighten out our spines.

SARA LOU McDONALD,
DOROTHY DAY NEW
CABINET MEMBERS, Y. W.

Since the Y. W. C. A. is responsible for promoting the Girl Reserve and Hi Yi work in the high school here, the present cabinet deemed it expedient to create two new chairmanships on the cabinet. Sara Lou McDonald, a member of the Sophomore council, assumes the leadership of the Hi Yi, while Dorothy Day takes charge of the Girl Reserves.

The cabinet feels that the addition of these two new members will enable the Y. W. to keep in vital contact with the high school organizations.

With head erect—alert in walk
Clear in thought—direct in talk
She meets success on every side
She stands up straight, she's straight inside.

Advanced Students Recital,
School of MusicDecember 16, 1931, 8:00 P. M., at
Calkins Hall

Among the other numbers rendered Elsie McBride will play the first movement of the *Beethoven Sonata in A flat*. Helen Webb will sing two Italian numbers. Eloise Roberson will play a number of Schumann, and Thelma Hill one by Brahms. The Liszt *Fourteenth Rhapsody* will be played by Maxine Couch.

The program which is not complete to date will also include a selection by the string quartet. This is the first formal student program of the year. Students and faculty are cordially invited as well as the general public.

65 per cent of school children have stiff feet due to wrong shoes.

95 per cent of women in the U. S. have deformed feet.

The barefoot race never knew of foot trouble in any form.

Member of History
Faculty Publishes Biography,
Thos. Sumter

Copies of Dr. Anne King Gregorie's biography of Thomas Sumter have just recently been received on the campus. Members of the history department are justly proud of this bit of historical writing by the newest member of the staff. The book is the product of some years of patient and scholarly research on Dr. Gregorie's part, and that in itself is a matter of pride. But the book is more than a learned bit of research. Dr. Gregorie has shown herself master of a clear, dignified and interesting literary style. The book is decidedly readable. Ability to do scholarly work and at the same time present the results of that scholarship in a readable form are not always found in the same person. Dr. Gregorie is fortunate in possessing both talents.

Thomas Sumter is, of course, most commonly known as "The Gamecock of the Revolution", the leader of the most successful of the bands of militia which harassed the British in the southern states. Ft. Sumter of Civil War fame was named for him and so is Sumter County, Alabama. So much is common knowledge, but few people know that Thomas Sumter had a long and honorable career in the infant republic. He was member of the House of Representatives in the first Congress and served there until 1801 when he took his seat in the Senate. He represented South Carolina in the upper house for ten years and consistently supported the policies of Thomas Jefferson.

Dr. Gregorie sums up his life in a trenchant paragraph: "Whatever the estimate of contemporaries upon the character and achievements of Thomas Sumter, they did not rate him as a weakling, for in every phase

Third Play, Laboratory
Productions, Presented

Margaret Allen Wallis, Director

Riders to the Sea by Synge was presented under the direction of Margaret Allen Wallis, December 2, in Reynolds Hall. This play is the third laboratory production of the class in play directing, Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, instructor.

Hughes' *Pierrot's Mother*, directed by Josephine Mizell, and Maeterlinck's *The Blind*, directed by Mary Little, have been presented recently.

Other plays to be presented to the student body, faculty and friends by the play production class are: Yeats' *Land of Heart's Desire*, under the direction of Virginia Brannon; Kreynborg's *Lima Beans*, directed by Dorothy Kitchens; and Goodman's *The Wonder Hat*, directed by Alva Craig Kendrick. *Hard Times*, a play written by Marie Turner, 1931, which won second prize in the contest of the College Theatre, will be presented under the direction of Dorothy Burks. This group of plays will appear before December 17.

The casts for these plays have been drawn mainly from the underclassmen trying out this year for the College Theatre.

MISS MARGARET EDWARDS ATTENDS CONVENTION IN N. Y.

Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics of Alabama College, left Saturday to attend the American Vocational Association being held in New York City. She is Vice-President of the organization and is responsible for the programs for the Home Economics section.

Good Posture Week
Begins December 7

A campus-wide good posture campaign was launched by the class in therapeutics under the direction of Miss Edythe Saylor Monday, December 7. The slogan for the week is, "Posture Expresses Personality," or condensed, "P. E. P."

Posture tests will be given in physical education classes. It is whispered that there is a surprise for the class having the largest percent passing the test.

The physical education department is being assisted by the home economics and speech departments in presenting posture skits in convocation.

Wednesday evening, December 9, a free-for-all posture parade will be given in the Student Parlor. Exhibitions of Alabama College dancing will be one of the main features. This is the chance of a lifetime to "see ourselves as others see us."

Have you noticed the table in the library loaded with books on posture and health? Among the selections on display are: *Posture of School Children*—Bancroft, *Chalk Talks on Health*—Cobb, *By Ways of Health*—Dunsill.

There is no excuse for poor posture this week, for posters and reminders are legion. They are as unique as they are numerous.

Even Nature is crying out against slouching, humping in the wrong places, noses leading the procession, and toes diverging too much from parallel. Have you not seen certain campus trees bearing this stigma: "This tree has lordosis curve", or "This tree slumps at the heels"?

As on mirrors, doors, blackboards, everywhere proclaim the fact that good posture must be the mode

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Honor Winer's
Versatility Revealed
in Musical Program

A large town and college audience and many prominent visiting musicians from over the state were delighted with the song recital given in Palmer Hall Saturday evening, December 5th, by Honor Winer, a member of the school of music faculty.

The program, chronologically and artistically built up with logic, and, at the same time, with wide variety, was a commentary on Miss Winer's versatility and artistic perception.

A group of early French and Italian songs, especially the aria *Antica* by Gluck, was sung with excellent diction and appealing beauty.

The translucent "Nocturne" of Caesar Franck and "Nuit d'Etoiles", one of Debussy's earlier songs, reached a high point of contrast in Fourdrain's dashing "Carnaval".

Perhaps the most arresting performance of the evening was the modern Italian group, which included "Piccino Piccio" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and the dramatic "Primavera" by Cimara. This group was sung with intensity and a keen appreciation of the subtle effect of modern color and style.

Miss Winer has a gift for finding

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

December 11—College Theatre Play, *The Dead Live On*, by W. H. Trumbauer.

December 18-January 5—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

January 7—Lecture Course Series—Mrs. Barnum Brown on *India, Behind the Veil*.



THE ALABAMIAN

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HEADS UP, CHINS IN

A week of each year is designated by the Physical Education Department to be "Posture Week". This helps us to check up on ourselves, but—one week of straightened backs and square shoulders can not bear the other thirty-eight school weeks with a smile. As little as one may realize it, others are conscious of his posture.

A committee has been silently watching our "goings and comings" and recommends honorable mention to the following students for their habitual good posture:

Josephine Mizell, '32.
Claudia Schwoon, '32.
Lacey Gibbs, '33.
Emily Linch, '33.
Evelyn Calhoun, '34.
Mary Whorton, '34.
Grace Peck, '35.
Nevedah Whitehead, '35.

DOES SANTA KNOW ABOUT HARD TIMES?

We hesitate on the brink of Christmas to wonder if Santa knows it's hard times. Or would it be better stated, we hesitate on the brink of Christmas to buy those things we might receive?

Even Santa must necessarily have had a hard time of it this year with no snow so late. How could we expect him to have been able to transport his goods with only a sleigh and eight tiny reindeer—but no snow?

We'll say Santa Claus has been hit by the depression too—and be happily surprised if he reaches Alabama this year.

CHRISTMAS—YES, IT'S HERE

What! Was this Santa Claus already? My heart leaped into my throat as I thought that perhaps after all everybody was wrong and there was a real, true "Saint Nick." I crept up behind this figure with its full pack and then, bitter disappointment was mine for my "Santa Claus" was only Anne Coleman taking a bag of clothes to the laundry. Again—disillusionment!

This all goes to remind me that it is now just a little over two weeks before our Christmas holidays begin. "As visions of sugar plums danced through their heads,"—the faculty agrees in a body that this must be true since there seems to be nothing else dancing in our heads!

Again the Yuletide approaches. Let us pause a minute and think, lest we forget its true meaning.

The Alabamian Staff extends to you its very sincere wish for the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year.

Good posture depends upon good understanding.

RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE

Three weeks past, a blue slip in a sealed envelope—smiles, tears, scowls, frowns, and then determination. Two weeks past, Thanksgiving, and oblivion. Eighteen days of feeble efforts at concentration. Seventeen days of more and greater oblivion. Two weeks of settling down. Three days of working up—cramming—desperation! Semester exams! and half the year is gone.

SOMETHING NEW IN SPIKE OF DEPRESSION

With long strides, and thoughts somewhere between one hundred and a thousand miles from Alabama College—on to the fifth class that day, I went.

And then a glance in the door of that bare, bare parlor in Main. Wait!—was I dreaming? Had I suddenly been transported to a beautiful Green and Rose lounge of a city hotel? Who was the person standing looking out the window? Why of course, this was Alice in Wonderland! I blinked my eyes; I must go in and visit that Wonderland and meet Alice.

I knew now that fairies were real beings. Only the day before it had jaded my already weak spirit to catch a glimpse of so cold and comfortable a room—but now, why fairies had brought a beautiful rug, all sorts of lounges, lamps, tables and chairs, and arranged them so as to charm and even rest one. And surely this was the real Alice they had brought to add to the coziness of the room. I would go in and see, for I heard her walking behind the door.

Stepping softly in, I peeked behind the door in all expectancy for a fascinating Alice—and was met by a brand new floor mop in the hands of Mittie Mae.

"Yes'm this here's that old parlor at Alabama College. Ain't it pretty though?—and I do love to keep pretty things clean!"

EXPERIMENTATION IN SPEECH DEPARTMENT

The Speech Department has been showing much initiative in creating and in putting into practice new ideas—as evidenced by their speech course in the training school—and in adopting ideas from others—as evidenced by the speech chorus in the recent vaudeville.

In speaking of the new speech course, Virginia Brannon said, "Let us hope it will be continued and in the next few years Dr. Trumbauer, Miss Gould, and Miss Osband won't lose sleep nights in attempts to get us to say 'it seems as if' and to use a rising inflexion."

It isn't the load that wears us out it's the way we carry it.

SPEECH CHORUS

Another experiment in the Speech Department has been demonstrated. At the Athletic Board Vodvil, did you notice the Speech Chorus? And didn't you like it?

The Speech Chorus idea came over from England where it is very popular. And if all of them do as well as ours it will soon be just as popular here.

HYMN SINGING SHOULD BE HEARD

When our hymn singing was confined to Reynolds Hall Chapel we could all afford to sing in our highest most ladylike soprano voices, but now that we have grown up and moved over to Palmer our voices must come down and we must all sing lustily to fill that expansive auditorium.

The idea of hymn singing grew out of a very apparent need for practice in singing at Convocation. The convocation committee feels that there is much room for improvement and that under Mr. LeBaron's able directorship the hymn singing will have much educational value. Hymn singing can be made a real service to the school. It is one of the great forms of music of the world. We are fortunate to have one of the finest hymn books in the country. It is a book of hymns prepared especially for college use. The convocation committee welcomes any suggestions the students would like to make in regard to special hymns they would like to sing.

Dr. Farmer, chairman of the convocation committee, says that hymn singing can be made inspirational and some schools have become famous for their hymn singing. One of these schools is Saint Olaf's, a small school in Minnesota. The choir of Saint Olaf's is famous all over the United States.

Now, although we do not aspire to national fame for our hymn singing, we are looking forward to the time when our voices will be raised—and heard—in convocation!

WHAT DID YOU MAKE?

Why do they seal them in envelopes. I never can get inside, my hands shake so. Here, you open it—and look at it, too. I always have to get somebody to do it, because I can't manage the courage. Tell me—oh, break it gently—what did he give me in—What? You don't mean it? He didn't. Oh, he couldn't flunk me! I can't believe it. And after I'd worked so hard. What did he give you? But I knew you'd pass. Why, my dear, you knew three times as much as I. Even that wouldn't be enough, though. She did? She would! These front seat hounds always make A. I'd like to chew that man up! How can I ever sit through one of his classes again? Come on, so I can get there before the first row's all gone.

Scribbler's Bowery Ball

The Scribbler's Club "reverted to type" with a bowery ball in the gymnasium, Friday evening, December 4.

"The Slum-bar Room," on the Bowery, lived up to its reputation of flashy display.

Bold signs, backed up by the bumper, Anne Tumlin, terrorized the guests into orderly behavior. "Don't Spit on the Floor; Remember the Jamestown Flood", "No Rough Stuff", and "No Indecency in Dress", they warned.

The Motto of the proprietors was "In God We Trust—All Others Pay Cash".

Costumes were rigidly censored by the doorkeepers, Mary Plant Hamlin and Agnes Plant.

Elizabeth Murphree, pompous in a white apron, superintended the bar.

Mary Evelyn Land and Margaret McCrary, resplendent with frizzled hair and mascarad eyelashes, performed their duties as second-rate night club hostesses.

The following program was given: Tap dance—Jimmie Lee Chambers. Blues—Ammie Copeland. Tap Dance—Nan Smith.

The orchestra consisted of two instruments—piano played by Mary Ellen Crim, and saxophone played by Vivian Ford.

A hilarious time was had by all!

UNIT OF PARENT EDUCATION WORK COMPLETED

To Be Resumed by Miss Crawford Following Holidays

Miss Pearl B. Crawford, member of the staff of home economics, held the last meetings of the Parent Education study group before the holidays. Study groups were held in Mobile, Robertsedale, Bay Minette, Atmore, Brewton, Evergreen, Georgiana.

After the Christmas holidays another group is to be given in eight other centers in the Southeastern part of the state.

It's easier to smile than to frown! To frown you use 64 muscles; but only 13 to smile. Wave the cheer signal!

Honor Where Honor Is Due

"Good mornin', Miss, good mornin'," in an accent unable to be scribed upon paper, and with a (too broad to be classified as a) he answers every "good mornin' Uncle Alex."

It is fitting that this person has served Alabama College twenty-seven years should have post of duty in Reynolds Hall, oldest academic building, erected 1851 and the second oldest building on the campus. It is more fitting, one of his duties be to ring the cident chapel bell when the electric appliances fail to work. Should Uncle Alex be asked if he has the rect time his reply will be, "ma'm, yes, ma'm, this watch has lost a minute in the last twenty years." He has been "a member of Alabama College" since Dr. P. son's administration and says he tends to continue to be one many years longer.

Faithfully, Uncle Alex calls our tasks—and equally as faithfully dismisses us from them—always with a hip, and hop, and a smile.

MISS FORNEY CONDUCTS HOME EC METHODS CLASSES AT A. C.

During the past week Miss Katherine Forney, assistant State Superintendent of the Home Economics Education, has been conducting method classes while Miss Stribling visited the high school home economics departments of the state with Miss White.

When you slip, fall forward you'll get up further on.

The Paragon Press

Printing -- Publishing
Bookbinding
College Annuals
Montgomery, Alabama

Our Best Wishes
for a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Montevallo Exchange Club

PRE-HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS

THURS. AND FRI.,
DEC. 10-11

Ruth Chatterton
In
"Once a Lady"

SATURDAY,
DEC. 12

Nancy Carroll
In
"Personal Maid"

COMING
SOON

"Touchdown"
With
Richard Arlen
PEGGY SHANNON
and
JACK OAKIE

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The Home of Good Shows

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| NYNAPS (Sanitary Napkins) 25c | | |

Films Developed

MONTEVALLO DRUG COMPANY

The Student Volunteer Movement

Convention at Buffalo, Dec. 30-Jan. 3

The Student Volunteer Movement is a fellowship of students who plan to become Christian Missionaries abroad. There are no membership dues. There is little organization. The movement continues and grows by challenging other students to consider missionary service; it works through existing church boards and other sending agencies; it is a missionary movement rather than an organization.

Becoming a Student Volunteer involves a real purpose to serve the world. If the individual is later to the conviction that his place in this country, there is no thought of a broken pledge. In becoming a Student Volunteer one declares a purpose; he does not sign a pledge.

There are three prerequisites to membership in the Movement: pre-ent or put enrollment as a student in an institution of college grade; membership in a Protestant evangelistic church; the resolve to be a Christian missionary abroad as indicated by the signing of the Declaration of Purpose: "It is my purpose, God permit, to become a Christian missionary abroad."

The movement strongly recommends, but does not require a health examination.

Application for membership can be made through any Student Volunteer

or by writing directly to the Movement headquarters.

"Thousands have found that to be a member of a great international and interdenominational fellowship of students who plan to enter missionary service is a rich and stimulating experience. Enrollment as a Student Volunteer is but the beginning of a helpful relationship which extends through the years. The movement through its Candidate and Educational Departments, through traveling secretaries, and in conferences and retreat counsels with students on problems of missionary preparation, makes available to them information in the requirements of the various church boards, and the qualifications for appointment. It also relates its members to their respective church boards, or when desired, to interdenominational missionary sending agencies."

AIM

It is right to interpret to each succeeding college generation the need, purpose and program of missionary service in other lands.

AT THE CONVENTION

The Eleventh Student Volunteer Quadrennial Convention meets December 30, January 3, at Buffalo, New York.

"On December 30, 1931-January 3, 1932, there is a great peace movement being made by the students of the United States and Canada in Buffalo, New York. Did someone say 'Why, that is a mission movement'? Indeed it is but what are missions for? They are for the promotion of the gospel of Jesus Christ by education throughout the world. This is no easy task but who wants an easy job? This is the direct road to world peace. This is the settlement of the Manchurian question, of the Russian question, and of all the problems of the World Court and League of Nations.

"The Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement has such world leaders on its program as John R. Mott, of the International Missionary Council; T.

Y. W. Assists in Sending Delegates to Buffalo Convention

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet, being most anxious that Alabama College be represented at the Student Volunteer Quadrennial Conference which meets in Buffalo, N. Y., December 30, 1931, to January 3, 1932, appropriates a sum of fifty dollars if one delegate is sent, one hundred dollars if three delegates are sent.

The Y. W. C. A. challenges all other organizations on the campus to help send delegates from Alabama College to the Buffalo conference.

The delegates will not be chosen from the Y. W. C. A. group but from the student body at large. They are to be outstanding students, chosen for Christian spirit, personality, leadership, and scholarship.

Z. Koo, Vice-President of the World's Student Christian Federation; D. D. T. Jabavu, educator and social server of the rural Bantu of South Africa, and the leaders of mission and educational movements will be at this meeting to present the task which belongs to the youth of the world. Let's go. There were several thousand youths of our land at the Vandy-Bama game. How many will go to Buffalo?"

"There is a magic in shared experience that transforms the world quite utterly."

PROGRAM

Menu

THEME: "The Living Christ in the World of Today"

Main Course

Round Table Discussions on:
Russia China India
Japan Africa, Etc.

Platform Addresses

Humanity Uprooted
Effective Missions Today
The Future of World Christianity
War and Disarmament

Leaders

John R. Mott T. Z. Koo
D. D. T. Johance
Winnifred Wygal, Others

Side Dishes

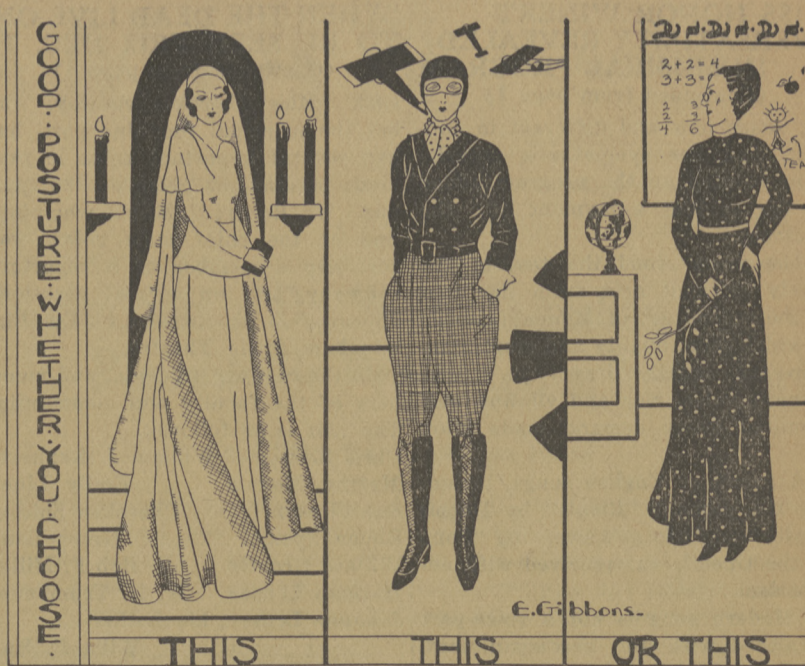
Several Short Plays Moving Pictures
An Elaborate Pageant
National Teas and Receptions

Dessert

Frozen Delicacy of Niagara Falls
Demi Tasse
S. A. R. BANQUET

How About It?

Traveler—Ticket to Niagara please.
Ticket agent—By Buffalo?
Traveler—No, by train.



Convocation Programs November 30-Dec. 18

Monday, November 30, Mr. LeBaron conducted the second program of hymn singing.

December 1, the Scribbler's Club was in charge. Dorothy Kitchens, Cherokee Shirley, and Annie Lera Strickland, of the Speech Department, read poems from the work of the Club.

The music department gave a review of Pagliacci on December 2. Miss Osband read a paper written by Mrs. Chamberlain and Miss Winer sang a selection from the opera, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain.

Miss Anne Hodgkins, field secretary of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, spoke on December 3. The physical education department was in charge.

Monday, December 7, Dr. Trumbauer gave the background for his play, *When the Dead Live On*, which is to be presented on December 11. The characters are taken from a religious sect, the Amish, whose costumes and customs he described.

This week the physical education department will have charge, opening on Tuesday, December 8, with a posture program.

Friday, December 11, the Music Department will conduct the first program of Christmas music. There will possibly be another program of music on December 15.

Following the precedent established last year, there will be no convocation on December 18, the last day of school before Christmas.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MATH DEPARTMENT

The Mathematics Department has been transferred from Bloch Hall to Reynolds Hall. Classes which met formerly in Bloch, 103, are now held in Reynolds, 111.

Miss Helen Blackiston Organizes Biology Club

Parliamentary Proceedings Directed by Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan

Miss Helen Blackiston, associate professor of biology, led in the organization of a Biology Club, November 24. The membership of this club is open to all students enrolled in biology classes. The charter members were confined to the students of Miss Blackiston's classes in biology.

The organization of the club was perfected under the direction of Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan, parliamentarian, and the officers elected and installed according to parliamentary proceedings.

Mrs. Shawhan was elected an honorary charter member of the Biology Club in spite of her disparaging remarks concerning the dissecting of the nervous system of earthworms.

MISS DAVISON VISITS HOME EC DEPARTMENT

Miss Eloise Davison, home economics advisor of the National Electric Light Association, spent Wednesday morning as a visitor to the school of home economics at Alabama College. Miss Davison, formerly head of the department at Iowa State College, is an outstanding home economist in business. She spoke to the home economics majors on "Opportunity Open to Home Economic Trained Women in Business". She also outlined training advantages as well as discussing the type of person best suited to serving in the business profession.

Miss Margaret Hill, a graduate of Alabama College of 1930, accompanied Miss Davison. Miss Hill is the home economist with the Birmingham Power Company.

Pep without purpose is piffle.

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Solve
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1808 3rd Ave. No. Lyric Building
and 302 No. 20th Street
O. Box 2622 Birmingham, Ala.

We are eager to help you get home
for the holidays and shall be anxiously
awaiting your return.

Mamma Goo, Papa Goo, Big Goo,
Little Goo and ALL the Goos wish
you the

BEST CHRISTMAS EVER

To Those Whose
Dads Write

"SAVE"

Undergrads need no longer be "Pavement weary", searching for smart individual clothes at a price that is easy on the family bank account! From now on let your search begin and end here, for we specialize in "your sort of thing" . . . Swanky, wearable frocks, with that touch of the unusual that will make you stand out from the rest of your college sisters at class, dinner or dance. . . Conservatively priced at \$5.00, \$9.75, and \$16.50.

**THE NEW
Williams**

1911 (Fashion Center) 3rd Ave.
Birmingham

MISS HONOR WINER'S VERSATILITY REVEALED IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

ing songs new and different in content, and her sympathetic translations printed on the program added to the evident enjoyment of the audience.

The voice stood the test of the rarely difficult aria from the duet in the second act of Monon Lescant, in which tone, quality and craftsmanship are equally drawn on. Miss Winer's voice, rich and vibrant, surmounted every demand made upon it.

A group of English songs, including the piquant "Rivals" by Deems Taylor and Laforge's sweeping "Song of the Open", was received with enthusiasm.

"Modern song is not a voice-part furnished with an accompaniment, but a work woven out of the two," which Elizabeth Blair Chamberlain indicated in the discerning support she gave in her accompaniments, some of which were very difficult. Especially was the success of Deems Taylor's "The Rivals" due as much to the humor of her touch as to the color of Miss Winer's voice.

Miss Winer came to Alabama College at the beginning of the present semester year from Chicago, where she had taken an active part in the musical life of that city since childhood. Her work there included not only the teaching of music, but also contract services with Radio Station WMAQ and appearances with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Recently she spent three years in Europe studying with one of Italy's foremost tenors, Franco Mannucci, who was chosen by Puccini to take the role of Rodolfo in "La Boheme".

Miss Winer coached many roles in Puccini's operas while in Italy, thus absorbing the composer's ideas at first hand.

Though her training has been specialized study in singing, her talent in the allied arts enriches her chosen profession. Not only has she been especially interested in dramatic interpretation with emphasis on the opera in Europe and in America, but also in dancing. Her work in art has received honorable mention at the Art Institute, Chicago. The range of her versatility includes, as well, the gift of linguist. At present she is engaged in book translation.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How will your body grow,
Humps and curves and backward
swerves
Or straight and tall, just so?

Are you healthy?
Are you fit?
Echo back—yes, every bit.



'WHEN THE DEAD LIVE ON' TO BE SEEN FRI., DEC. 11

(Continued from page 1)

cast. Miss Cherokee Shirley, who has the principal feminine part, has had several important roles in previous productions given on the campus. Mr. Robert F. Miller, who plays one of the chief male roles, was formerly a member of a repertory company, and on several occasions appeared in productions at the Birmingham Little Theatre.

In the cast are students, and members of the faculty and community. The cast is as follows:

Chris Slosson William J. Kennerly
Martha Slosson Emily Linch
Sue Slosson Cherokee Shirley
Emma Spemer Grace Lane
Willard Grantly Bob F. Miller
Herman Lensen W. H. Trumbauer
Johanna Lensen, his mother

Will B. Hay
Karl Holzner James S. Ward
Tilde Gross Martha Cox
Alice Finkel Virginia Arbery
Philip Finkel Charles Mahaffey
Laura Kaiser Christine Schneider

Prior to the presentation of *When the Dead Live On* Dr. Trumbauer, in a talk to the Student Body, gave the background in which the play is set, the time and religion which make its setting.

It will be of interest to all who anticipate the appearance of this play to notice the costumes and street scenes of Germany shown in the pictures now on display on the College Theatre bulletin board.

GOOD POSTURE WEEK BEGINS DECEMBER 7

(Continued from page 1)

at Alabama College. The time has come when every student and faculty member belongs to either the retinue of slump or the retinue of P. E. P.

The physical education department is convinced that "the debutant slump brings the middle-age hump"; it, therefore, resolves that something must be done to safeguard that school girl figure.

"It doesn't matter how expensive your clothes are, if you slump, nobody is going to pay very much attention to you," says Miss Saylor. There, girls, you can make last years coat look like a million by standing correctly!

REMEMBER

Jeter

Mercantile
Company

Handles Everything

MEMBER OF HISTORY FACULTY PUBLISHES BIOGRAPHY, THOS. SUMTER

(Continued from page 1)

of his spectacular career they found him a force to be reckoned with. Whether among savages, border adventurers, soldiers, or statesmen, he enjoyed their respect. Standards have changed since he lived but he measured well with his generation and stood head and shoulders above the class of his origin. As a business man he belonged to that frontier and agricultural school, which, founding enterprise upon credit, had not yet been taught punctuality by banks; and his plans were always too large for his business technique. As a politician he enjoyed almost uniform success and it was perhaps his genius for politics that gave him his following in war. Of his services as a soldier enough has been said, but even had he taken no part in the Revolution which made his fame he would be worth study as a type of the American who conquered the wilderness."

It speaks volumes of America's appreciation of her great men that for seventy years only a volunteer oak marked the grave of Thomas Sumter and that he waited a full century after his death to find a biographer. He is fortunate to have found such a careful and discriminating one as Dr. Gregorie.

Don't have your wish bone where your backbone ought to be.

Merchants and Planters Bank

Montevallo, Alabama

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
\$45,000

SAFETY PLUS SERVICE

Senate Announcements

None of the designs that were turned in for Alabama College stickers entirely conformed to the requirements of the Senate. Therefore, the Commercial Class has consented to take the making of college stickers for one of its projects this year. The stickers will not be ready before Christmas because of this change of plans, but they will likely be on sale immediately after the holidays. The Senate wishes to express its sincerest thanks to those who handed in suggestions for stickers, and regrets that they could not be used.

Students' health is A. C.'s wealth.

Mahan's Barber and Beauty Shoppe Has a New ARNOIL STEAMER

and is equipped to give
you a hot oil treatment,
complete with shampoo,
for \$1.50.

ONLY TEN MORE DAYS—

See

LUCY LEE PRUETT

now and have your clothes all fixed like
new for those glorious holidays.
Plain Dresses Cleaned and Pressed
Only

MONTEVALLO CLEANERS AND DYERS



We Appreciate Your Patronage
And Believe You Have Enjoyed Our Service

We Extend Our Wishes
for a

Merry, Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

We will be waiting to greet you with a smile
when you return in 1932.

WILSON DRUG CO.

"ECONOMIZE"

Is the Slogan with Everybody
Why Not Economize by Coming to

BIDE-A-WEE

For Your Regular Meals, Sandwiches,—in
Fact All Good Eats

Reliable Taxi Service Anywhere

BIDE-A-WEE

71-W

—PHONES—

71-J

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To All

EXAMS
ARE HERE!

THE ALABAMIAN

Alabama College

Alabama College Library

NEW
SEMESTER!

VOLUME IX

MONTEVALLO, ALA., JANUARY 19, 1932

NUMBER 9

Local Educator Gains National Recognition at New Orleans

James Reveals Results of Study on Honesty Among Youths

At the annual national meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science, which was held at New Orleans recently, Dr. H. W. James of Alabama College was one of the speakers. Dr. Uhl, from the University of Washington, Secretary of the Division on Education, had invited Dr. James to talk on Character Education. Dr. James' paper entitled "Honesty as a Character Trait Among Young People" received widespread attention among the educators present and in New Orleans newspapers. Dr. Barr, Editor of the Journal of Educational Research, selected this article as one of two to be published. It will appear at an early date.

Analyzing the status of honesty among young people, primarily among college girls, Dr. James used four methods. Among 102 Alabama College students the average number of questions out of twenty bluffed upon: Sophomores were 18.3, Seniors 18, freshmen 17.9, Juniors 17.7. The number that bluffed on all questions was 36.87 percent; the number that bluffed on over half of the questions 99 percent; average number of questions bluffed on by all students,

data was obtained by questionnaires from 439 children in high schools and elementary schools located in three widely separated counties of the state with the result that 99 percent of all high school students (Continued on page 5)



DR. H. W. JAMES
Professor of Education

Inter-High School Meet Will Have Contests in Varied Fields, April 7-9

The Inter-High School meet is to be held at Alabama College, April 7-9, 1932. Mr. W. J. Kennerly has been named as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Any high school, whether public or private, accredited or non-accredited, may participate in all the contests except that schools taking part in Play must hold membership in the State High School Athletic Association. There is no fee for entering contests.

The following departments will be represented in contests: Music, Art, Home Economics, Speech and Physical Education.

RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS ADDITIONAL FEATURE OF LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

The Russian Cossack Chorus directed by Sergei Sokoloff was presented Friday night, January 15, in Limer Hall, as an extra (gratis) feature of the '31-'32 Lecture and Concert Series of Alabama College. The chorus is composed of veterans of the World War. The atmospheric setting for the repertoire is made effective by the traditional literary garb of Russia, worn by this Russian Chorus.

The program presented the compositions of such noted composers as Tchaikowsky, Rubinstein, Rachmaninoff, and Mendelssohn.

Quoting from comments by leading music critics: "Sergei Sokoloff conducts the Russian Cossack Chorus, and the voices as he would musical instruments in producing marvellous effects."

MRS. MCCOY TO SPEAK IN INDIANA

On February 15, Mrs. McCoy will dress a banquet meeting of the Federation of Missions in Evansville, Indiana. Her subject for this meeting will be, "World Missions—A New Task."

A. C. Speech Instructor Featured at the National Speech Convention

"Conventions For Ideas," Says Miss Osband

At the 16th annual convention of the National Association of the Teachers of Speech, held in Detroit, December 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st, Miss Helen Osband, teacher of Speech at Alabama College, spoke on "Story Telling in the College Curriculum."

Alabama was one of the five southern states represented at a convention of five hundred people. Miss Osband has brought back many new ideas and theories which may be demonstrated in the Speech Department here.

One of the most impressive things at the convention was the message to under-graduates. Emphasis was placed on the thought that under-graduates do not realize what a great opportunity there is for continued work in wider fields after graduation. Graduates who expect to do anything in the speech world cannot be content to use only the knowledge they (Continued on page 5)

Class to Aid in Teaching Organized by Physical Education Department

To Benefit Prospective Teachers

The physical education department offers to seniors a newly organized class which will be of great value to the prospective teachers. This course, Physical Education 432, which will take the place of Physical Education 402, consists of one hour of lecture and discussion and two hours of practical work. The program consists of a survey of the state program for physical education in grades and high school. Among the things to be applied in the practical work will be the directing of games, stunts, folk dances, singing games and rhythmic work. Athletic badge tests and other phases of physical education in the pupils' schools are also included in this course.

The specific aim of Physical Education 432 is to acquaint people with adequate subject matter so as to equip them to teach physical education along with other courses.

Any senior desiring to take this course is requested to carry a tentative schedule of her next semester work to Miss Mossop prior to registration. The course is not open to students having had Physical Education 271.

Miss Youngblood Presents Senior Recital

Eleanor Youngblood, graduating student in the school of music, presented the first of the senior musical recitals in voice Thursday night, January 14, in Calkins Hall.

Emma Allison accompanied her and Kate McConaughy assisted with several violin solos, accompanied by Margaret McElroy.

Miss Youngblood sang:

Menuet d'Exandet
Venez agreable printemps Wekerlin
Amarilli Caccini
Lass with the delicate air Arme
Roslein-Haiden Schubert
Du bist die ruh Schubert
Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet Gounod

Spring Morning
Lullaby Lights Disbmont
A Rose Rythme Salter

Miss McConaughy played:
Adagio and Allegro
From Sonata in F Handel
Legende Wieniarski
Serenade-Caprice Bornschein

Production of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer Possibly Be Presented in New York

Cast May Be Taken on Road

Tentative plans are being made to take Dr. W. H. Trumbauer's play, *When The Dead Live On*, which was recently presented at Palmer Hall under the auspices of the College Theatre, to a number of Alabama towns. Women's clubs, civic organizations, school principals and superintendents have been written to try to secure their services as promoters.



DR. W. H. TRUMBAUER
Director of the College Theatre

Dr. Dennis Has Article in P. M. L. A.

Dr. Leah Dennis, of the Alabama College English Department, has an article "The Text of the Percy-Warton Letters" in the December, 1931, P. M. L. A. (Publications of the Modern Language Association of America.)

The preparation of this article was quite difficult because, since the Percy-Warton letters had never been published, the originals had to be read. Dr. Dennis did this from photostats, or pictures, of the original letters which are at Harvard. Just how difficult the reading was may be imagined by the fact that Dr. Dennis has spent hours over a phrase or a word and that she has never been able to read a certain word near the end of one of Warton's letters.

Percy and Warton were English eighteenth century scholars. Their correspondence grew out of Warton's giving Percy help in writing his *Reliques*. Warton, a professor of poetry at Oxford, could help by consulting the libraries there for material that Percy needed.

Dr. Dennis says that the thing that impressed her most about the letters was the picture they gave of the scholars of the time. By her unique and admirable achievement she has certainly shown that there are fields left for scholars of our own time to conquer.

Dr. Means Has Fear Study Accepted

Dr. Means of the Psychology Department has just heard from the Psychological Review Company that her study entitled *Fears of A Thousand Women* has been accepted and will be published as a Psychological Monograph.

This study represents three years work, during which time every effort was made to insure accuracy. Fear tests were taken by 250 students from each class at Alabama College (Continued on page 6)

NEW COURSE OFFERED BY PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at nine o'clock for the first six weeks of the second semester, the Physical Education Department is offering a course in First Aid. This course is not to be substituted for an activity course, but is to be taken as an elective. For the eighteen times the class meets one hour credit will be given. Miss Saylor is to be the instructor. No Freshman is eligible to register.

College Theatre Council Elects Ten New Members

The College Theatre Council held a meeting January 13th for the election of new members. The Council is composed of 16 girls on the campus and is presided over by Dr. Trumbauer, Miss Gould, and Miss Osband. Members are selected on the grounds of exceptional work in one field or generally good work in two or three lines.

The Council is not an organization but rather acts as a pendulum or guide to the Theatre in the student body. It aspires to having its work show both variety and excellence. After being elected, members must keep their work up to former standards.

The newly elected members are: Margaret Vaughan, Grace Lane, Claudia Schwoon, Irene Lanier, Emily Lynch, Iris Walton, Josephine Woodward, Louise Carrol, Dorothy Burks, Ruth LeBarron.

Speech Teachers Plan Convention

The Alabama State Speech Convention is to be held in Birmingham, March 17th, 18th, and 19th. Miss Helen Osband, of Alabama College, as president of this convention wishes to get names of teachers in Alabama who would be interested. She requests those who know of any teacher who would like to attend to hand the name of that teacher to her.

Plays, debates, and private teaching will be discussed at this convention. Help will be offered, troubles talked over, and new ideas forwarded. What Alabama College is doing in Speech will also be a topic.

CALENDAR

Jan. 19—Examinations begin.
Jan. 25—Second semester begins.
Feb. 6 or 11—German dances.
(The date has not been definitely set.)



THE ALABAMIAN

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(The two following editorials were written by members of the class in journalism for that class. We offer them here as student thought concerning problems of our campus. Other selections from the writings of that class will be in the ALABAMIAN from time to time.)

AS IT SHOULD BE AND AS IT IS

Alma mater—dear mother. The words stir up visions of a fellowship loyal and devoted to its guiding spirit.

Alma mater suggests a song—a lilting, rhythmical melody and words inspiring, almost breath-taking.

Our Alabama College alma mater song—does it inspire? Does it thrill? Does it quicken to become hearts to quicken with a sense of loyalty?

It does not! Alabama College students, when compelled, sing their alma mater song mechanically. When they enter school students learn the words, which are a part of the required hand book drill. The song is seldom used, only occasionally at convocation. Freshmen, having learned merely the words, cannot enter in the singing because they do not know the tune. Upperclassmen, who perhaps remember the tune cannot sing because the pitch is far too high for them, or because they have forgotten the words. A few brave souls struggle all the way through.

Then there is an odd silence—mingled relief that the song is over, embarrassment that so few students participated, and apology for the poor result.

A challenge to those Alabama College students, who, in words appropriately chosen, will write a new alma mater song; to those capable, if amateur, composers who have the ability to create rhythmic melodies.

Will this New Year bring Alabama College a new alma mater song?

TO CUT OR NOT TO CUT

The State University of Montana allows six cuts a quarter without penalty to freshmen. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores are virtually free from penalty. The University of Alabama allows three cuts a semester in each subject. Alabama Polytechnic Institute permits one cut per hour in each subject taken, and so on ad infinitum—Alabama College allows no cuts without a red tape O. K. from a doctor and the college officials.

One might cite numerous reasons upholding the custom at Alabama College. Among these would be that a student vitally interested in her class work would have no occasion for cuts and that students are being trained to meet the demands of the working world—the man on his job every hour of every day. Stronger arguments arise in most of our minds which condemn the no cut system.

We ask ourselves if a student reaching the chronological and mental age to attend college should not have the mental ability to evaluate and appreciate the worth of a class hour so as to choose either to attend or not attend it.

Men have got their vision for progress by stepping aside from their routine work. The test lies in the man's ability to weigh one value against another.

Cutting classes should be left to the students' judgment of his gain from attending classes.

If he can learn adequately without the aid of the professor let him learn by himself.

If the professor adds no individuality to the class he conducts, why contend that the student must be bored by him for an hour?

If the student needs to strengthen his character, build his habits, and otherwise prepare himself for life by making choices, let him begin it by weighing the value of a class—and if not, let him return to the elementary school where his habits will be determined without choice on his part.

COLLEGIATE ABOLITION MOVEMENT

On the verge of exams and again that old familiar whisper "I hate exams. They don't tell anything about what you know." "Why do teachers give exams anyway?" etc. Exams come, pass into the past, and whispers become inaudible.

Ask the professor why he subjects his pupils to such heartless treatment. His answer will be, "I have to have some means of finding out what the pupils have learned and in lecture courses exams are the only grades I have to give." Yes, he will defend the action on his part.

Ask the pupil what she does when exam time comes. Her answers will be varied. "Flunk!" "Cram the night before." "Study all along and go to the show the night before my exam."

Are exams a waste of time? Indeed the professor must have some means of grading but does he find out what his pupils really know unless they are among the intelligent few who study all along? Cramming lasts little beyond the exam. It will be granted that the professor usually finds out what his pupils do not know rather than what they do know, which some educators would call "a reflection upon his teaching ability".

To say the least of it no one would advocate refusing to do one's best on the present exams as a step toward the removal of such an unhappy factor from the present educational system.

A word of consolation in the present crisis, students; Ruch and Stoddard, two of our eminent psychologists, say of exams, "The statement of a pupil's work as 85 per cent can at best mean merely that he answered 85 per cent of the questions asked; never that he knows 85 per cent of the subject, since he probably was not examined over more than 5 per cent to 20 per cent of the subject matter."—and may it be added for the student "Only a mind reader could predict what that 20 per cent would cover and his prediction would be 50 per cent chance."

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

The Forensic Club, or Debating Team, is not a new thing on our campus although it is new to nearly all students here now. A few seniors remember that when they were freshmen there was such a club, composed

of upper classmen only. On page 136 of the 1929 Technala there are pictures of members of the club. But the organization was then beginning to wane. We did not hear much from it that year and nothing at all the next.

But in 1930-31, the Forensic Club staged a comeback, or rather, a new Forensic Club was organized, for all the old members were gone and the reorganization was effected by students who had had nothing to do with the old club.

This year there have been various rumors about this club—contracts for inter-collegiate debates, tryouts for membership, division into squads, etc. Lest these most excellent plans should "fall through" the Forensic Club is going to have to do some hard work and do it in the right way. To "put over" new and difficult things there is nothing so effective as good organization.

The *Alabamian* may speak from experience. When this year's seniors were freshmen the *Alabamian* as a newspaper was also on the wane. It was then still flickering and sputtering, but by the next year it had gone as completely out as had the Forensic Club. For two years there was not a local campus newspaper.

Having died and been reborn at approximately the same times the *Alabamian* and the Forensic Club have something in common. If the Forensic Club has any helpful suggestions from things which it has discovered, it is to be hoped that it will pass them on to the *Alabamian* as the *Alabamian* is here seeking to pass on a suggestion to the Forensic Club.

The Board of Control of Student Publications, composed of members from the faculty and from the student body, by support in moral and financial matters, has enabled the *Alabamian* to attain whatever it has attained this year. It lends to the staff a sense of security, of definiteness of aim, of cooperative effort, without which that uneasy, stranded, vague feeling, which is most uncomfortable and unfortunate and is not conducive to success, is liable to overwhelm the strugglers.

A Board of Control behind the Forensic Club and whatever similar organizations might spring up would greatly lessen the burden of responsibility on the few.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION OF OUR FACULTY

During the Christmas holidays two of our faculty members spoke at national conventions—Dr. H. W. James at New Orleans and Miss Helen Osband at Detroit. Mrs. McCoy is to speak soon in Indiana. Recently Dr. Leah Dennis, Dr. Marie Haakl Means, and Dr. A. W. Vaughan have had articles accepted for publication. Dr. Walter Trumbauer has presented a play written by himself. This is only a partial list of recent speeches, articles, and other achievements bringing national recognition to our faculty members.

No editorial comment can enhance the value of these contributions to science, education, and art. No word

can quite express the ever-present, if often silent, appreciation and pride of the student body in its faculty, not only in its deeds recognized elsewhere but in its just as worthwhile daily contributions on the campus.

BLUE RIBBONS

There are Blue Ribbon horses, cows, sheep, goats, syrup, spices, books and babies. Some of these Blue Ribbon babies have become college students and are now at Alabama College.

In the recent Posture Week, promoted by the Physical Education Club and sponsored by campus organizations, it was found that the youngest and oldest of the classes were bearing the heaviest burdens—the Seniors had only 6 per cent to pass the posture test and the Freshman 8 per cent. The Seniors are bowed by the continuous thump, thump of exams and the bang of practice teaching. The Freshmen are still afraid to straighten up—intelligence tests, chemistry, and Freshman English were too much for one blow.

As for the 10 per cent Juniors and 13 per cent Sophomores—there is not much to be said. It is unthinkable that they don't bend over their studies! Perhaps they are just the ones who have failed to be intimidated by mere classes. They sail through with shoulders back, chin in, head up, abdomen in—perfect poise—and nonchalance.

Brace up! Forget your high chairs and low desks! Get yourself a Blue Ribbon.

Attention to Riding Permissions

In checking over the riding permissions that were sent in to the Dean of Residence, Mrs. McCoy finds that 210 students have no such privileges.

"This means," Mrs. McCoy states, "either of two things: students have grown indifferent to such privileges or administrative regulation requiring the registration of special approval of parents on this subject is not complied with."

"When one contemplates the fearful increase in automobile fatalities in Alabama and some of the recent tragedies within the state, the wisdom of the regulation becomes apparent."

"Not even the aeroplane fatalities can compare in number with those of automobile accidents. Hereafter, the student government association, the hostesses, and the Dean of Residence will check over carefully all requests for riding permissions in order that only those who are authorized shall be permitted to accept invitations to ride without student government permission."

Honor Where Honor Is Due

English 451, M. W. F., 9-10.
English 452, M. W. F., 3:30-4:30.
English 461, T. Thurs., 8-9.
Art 101, M. W., 8-9; T. Thurs., 1:30-2:30.

Art 111, M. T. W. T. F., 9-10, and did it ever occur to you how became so arranged as to pre your having Art, English, Math, French at the same hour? The rule committee, Miss Margaret wards, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Olivia Lawson, and Mr. H. D. Baron, with Mr. W. J. Kennerly, its chairman, spends unlimited and thought to keep such com from occurring.

In speaking of the building the class schedule Mr. Kennerly says, "We draft a tentative schedule a curriculum. That is to say, department is taken and classes twenty-five to thirty students blocked off. Another complete schedule of the same curriculum is drafted off to accommodate an equal number, and so on until all students are taken care of. Each curriculum is scheduled in like manner until curricula are completed. Of course we try to equalize the classes so all hard classes will not fall on day, Wednesday, and Friday. The greatest difficulty is the lack of room and large lecture room space."

"The examination schedule is by arranging two difficult and less difficult exams on each day. Then any student having as many as four exams on one day is privileged to ask for a change. However we ask that otherwise students here closely to the schedule. Those who feel that they are receiving treatment by having exams until Friday will be interested to know the examination schedule will be reversed for the last semester so regularly scheduled students will out earlier then."

In conclusion Mr. Kennerly says that the schedule committee "is working toward a permanent schedule one that is not flexible but more less fixed through the years for improvement through experimentation to simplify registration."

Students are prone to think only concerning the scheduling problem but on the eve of examinations registration their thanks go to the accomplishments of Mr. Kennerly, Miss Edwards, Miss Brooke, Olivia Lawson, and Mr. LeBaron.

We would call an optimist the student who applies brilliantine to her hair the night before exams.



Give Your Minds a Treat After Exam

Go to See Those Late Screen Productions
You've Heard So Much About

THE STRAND THEATRE

THE ALABAMIAN
and
STUDENTS OF ALABAMA COLLEGE
Have Our Whole Hearted Support
The Montevallo Exchange Club

Try An
Arnoil Scalp Treatment
for
Dandruff and Falling Hair
at
Mahan's Barber
and
Beauty Shoppe

Polly Prattles to Patty

Honestly Patty,

If I had e'er dreamed that you would neglect me as you have the past three weeks I would ne'er have been your friend. But—since you're you and I'm I, everything's all right (hotsy-totsy, jam-up, O. K.—you understand, ol' collegiate) except for those vile green things you sent me for Xmas. What possessed you, my dear? They say it's the spirit behind the gift that counts, so I'll wear them—and be compelled to keep my thoughts ever turned toward the spirit. Green was bad enuf, but when all that lace came staring out at me, I had to reach for support.

Santa was dreadfully nice to some of our fair damsels. I've never seen so much fraternity jewelry—rings, pins, bracelets, necklaces, fitted bags, diaries, portfolios, even earrings and garters with a p. d. q.—r. u. p.—d. d. d.—t. n. t.—S. O. T. or B. V. D. symbol on each article. (Every gift guaranteed to cause trouble in four years—or money refunded.)

But Patty, did you hear about Mary Lee Broyles' gift? Santa brought her an awfully cute gift—all tied up neatly with a saxophone in its mouth, in the person of Eddie Mahaffey. They're really an attractive pair. One might say that they're the light and dark of it.

The wind is on a rampage this a.m.—and I just saw Jamie Frederick walking past Hanson Hall under a huge red umbrella. (Oh, yes, I forgot to say it was raining.) She was wearing a light colored trench coat and looked saucy enough to—page Duck. From my window Sunday I watched girls going a-teasing (with my imagination on a tear) until I became nauseated with the thought of endless cream-cheese filled butter thins, cups o' tea and salted almonds. The faculty and administration had open house and we young hopefuls were cordially invited.

Everyone who made the rounds enjoyed it thoroughly. I love the idea, but I've never indulged. Something always prevents it. Yes, Pat, darling—and they continue to have the teas.

Patty, here are bits of nonsensical samplings gleaned from observing some of our jeunes filles—jouenes Kenuchachos, junge Fraulein (?), or whatever, have you? Most of them you know, but don't dare let anyone see this letter.

Christine Schneider, of B'ham, reminds me of a prim little princess. Josephine Mizell's wide eyes and

roundly contoured face make me think of the little poem, "And Children's Faces Looking Up, Holding Wonder Like a Cup." And Patty, Ellie B. Dickinson has a lovely complexion. Dot Bandy has a consistantly jovial disposition that wins friends readily—and she's "true-blue", so she holds 'em (friends, y'know). Louise Cotton has an utterly indifferent air toward things in general. Sara Matthews' low voice simply makes people hang on her every word. Lois Williams reminds me of a soft purry kitten with a blue ribbon about its neck. Kit Doane's mouth resembles the mouth of alluring Corinne Griffith, movie favorite of six years ago. La Vonne Bouldin has an excellent stage face according to a faculty member on our campus who ought to know! Bido Purvis' reserve lends charm to her personality. Sara Blair likes steam pudding, by the way. Virginia Brannon in brown reminds me of a saucy teddy bear I used to love—grown up. Lottie Kate Shriville's dark loveliness is enhanced by a good looking white fur evening wrap she recently acquired. Jimmie Lou Cobb's small sparkling eyes are becoming to her. Emily Lynch has a very pretty profile. Ozelle Green gets letters from a male who prints beautifully. Cherokee Shirley's eyelashes droop becomingly over her hazel eyes. Sylvia Shuptrine has a good figure. Katherine Griffin has the eyes of a Sistine Madonna. Toto Howard is a most enthusiastic person at all times. Alva Craig Kendrick is as mischievous and fun-loving as Tom Sawyer. Virginia Sporman's adorable face might be made into a valentine heart etching. Deline Satterfield seems to really have "music in her bones". Mary Jo Fenn puts on her left shoe last every morning. Martha Lee's mouth is well shaped. Mary Ellen and Zac Schuessler make a stunning pair as brother and sister—and Eugenia May as the woman in the case completes a perfect triangle. Julia Bledsoe is entirely lacking in "Ye auld freshman complex".

Geraldine Starling should have a steadying influence on the annual freshman disgust of school just before mid-terms. She confided to me the other day her attachment to our school and her complete satisfaction. I was so proud of her.

I hear you're attending the U. of A. mid-terms. But Pat, I must be hushing.

Just know I'm

Concentratin' on You—

POLLY.

A Thousand Letters a Day

By LUCILE CORY

A pair of sparkling brown eyes smiled through the bars. A slim, neatly dressed figure in a mingled brown suit leaned lightly on the polished surface of the window.

Mr. C. G. Wallace, better known to his many friends among the Alabama College girls simply as "Greeba", was at his post in the Montevallo post office.

"Service with a smile," he began, "is our motto at the post office—especially so far as college girls are concerned. In return we get smiles. Perhaps they favor us because we send them so many things every day to make them happy—letters from fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, and so on.

"We probably average a thousand letters a day to the college girls. In addition, there are those twenty or twenty-five specials a day (which is a very good reason why the girls look forward to Kermit's coming). On Sunday the list runs up to forty or fifty. It seems rather odd, but more specials go out than come in.

"Twenty or twenty-five college girls have boxes down town. They can get their mail at night and also avoid that mad scramble for a letter—or no letter—at the college corner post office.

"Our biggest out-going mail is on the early Monday morning train. This would seem that a great many girls spend Sunday afternoons writing letters, though the campus looks to the contrary.

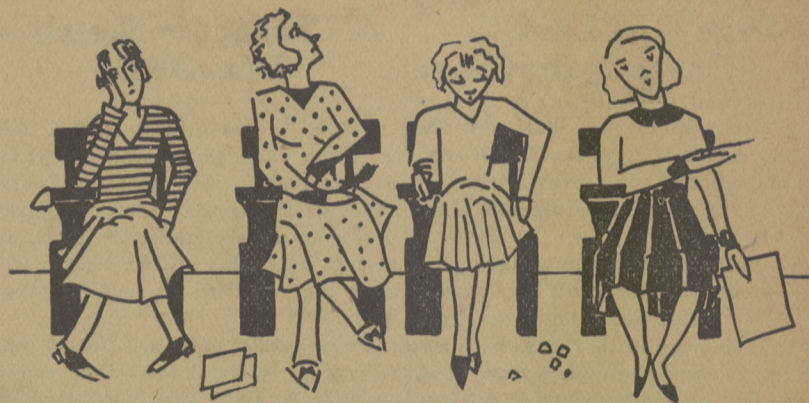
"Sears Roebuck is the favorite mail order house, both among college girls and our other customers. We do not handle many C. O. D. packages now—probably fifteen a day in all. From Friday through Sunday are our biggest days for packages. We send about sixty a day to the college girls on an average. It is hard to say how many stamps the college girls buy—maybe 60 per cent of our total sales. The sale would be larger, but so many of the girls make the folks at home send them stamps.

"Yes, the depression hit us just like it did everybody else. Business has fallen off considerably in the last year. It has not affected our salaries because we operate under Civil Service control. We are rated as a second-class post office. This means that the postal receipts must be at least \$10,000 a year. Only the largest cities in Alabama have first-class offices. We have a first-class office in spirit, if not in name."

He pondered a moment. Then:

"I've been here eight years and I like it. I'd rather serve college girls than anybody else."

"Greeba" beamed on a small boy



OH! FOR ONE MORE CHANCE!

New Type of Speech Course

The Speech Department has originated and is practising a new idea in giving Speech courses to children in such a way that they both enjoy them and profit by them.

Miss Dudley has long seen the need of supervised Speech work for the group of junior high school pupils. And the story-telling class has cooperated by giving an extra hour every week to this group. They are organized into their separate clubs and each week one club gives a play for the other two. In these contests competition is running high. Besides giving plays the members also have speech exercises, which is the explanation of those queer noises one may hear on passing the training school building. A cow lows, a bird cries, a sheep ba-ba's to his neighbor, a deep bass speaks to a high soprano. Jack Sprot, the milking maid, Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn—all these and more contribute to the noises. Besides, fairies flit from room to room; sailor boys dance hornpipes and sing.

Those taking part make most of their own costumes. Some really marvelous fairies had red tissue paper dresses and white silk stockings.

County and State supervisors noticed this new plan with much interest and requested a demonstration. They were all so enthusiastic that soon everybody was reciting "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" or trying to say a word demonstrating correct speech.

Speech is taking its rank among regular courses for children.

Sound Klaxon!

Friend: "Whom does your little son look like?"

Happy Father: "His eyes are mine, the nose is my wife's, and his voice, I think, he got from our auto horn."

—R. R. News.

stretching a dirty little hand up to the window.

"Stamps? Well, Sir, one's or two's?"

2,700 Student Volunteers Gather, Buffalo

Students, mission workers, religious leaders, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. workers, and men and women in all vocations, of all nations, denominations, and races met at Buffalo, New York, December 30, 1931-January 3, 1932, in the eleventh Quadrennial of the Student Volunteer Movement of America.

The purpose of this movement is "Rightly to interpret to each succeeding generation the meaning of Christian Missions." The keynote of the 1932 Quadrennial was "The Living Christ in the World of Today," a theme which drew the representatives of all nations upon a common ground.

From this varied delegation there arose varied questions and problems but foremost in the world problems was that of world peace. Twenty-eight discussion groups, led by outstanding workers, purposed "to probe, challenge, evaluate and think cooperatively" on these questions.

This year's committee for the convention plans and operations was headed by Mr. Fay Campbell, of Yale.

The Alabama College representation to Buffalo, composed of Misses Ibbey Jones, Agnes Plant, Grace Lane, Nell Seay, and Pattie Thomas, reports the convention to have been one of great value materially and inspirationally.

Concerning the problem discussions Nell Seay brings back, "The students of the world of today must stand fully prepared and unflinching before these problems which seem so gigantic. There is a way to reduce the size of these universal problems. The students plus the Christ can lift up the world of today." And of the delegation and Buffalo she says, "To Buffalo, where snow flakes fall and not far away the water falls joyously, they came, black, brown, red, yellow, and white. They came to meet with Christ in their midst."

As a final note of the spirit of the convention Pattie Thomas says, "Would you be bigger, more convinced, more determined to believe surer that 'love is the way' if you could have been one of the 2,700 at Buffalo to experience the thrills that came as that mixed-in-color, but one-in-ideal, audience sang 'In Christ There Is No North or South In Him No East, No West?'"

When You Travel

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with

McGAUGHY TAXI CO.

Taxi Anywhere, Any Time

—Phones—

91

78

To Those Whose Dads Write

"SAVE"

Undergrads need no longer be "Pavement weary", searching for smart individual clothes at a price that is easy on the family bank account! From now on let your search begin and end here, for we specialize in "your sort of thing" . . . Swanky, wearable frocks, with that touch of the unusual that will make you stand out from the rest of your college sisters at class, dinner or dance. . . Conservatively priced at \$5.00, \$9.75, and \$16.50.

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OPELIKA, ALABAMA

College Girl Lags, Investigator Says

Whether in love or business, the college girl lags, says Dr. Roy N. Anderson, personnel investigator of Teachers College at Columbia University.

He observed that the college girls have about 20 per cent less chance to get married than have the non-campus ladies and that girls with degrees get salaries ranging from \$950 to \$1,600 as compared with \$905 to \$2,275 earned by business and professional women.

Dr. Anderson concluded from his survey of 891 college girls in 225 schools that they ought to learn a business or profession in addition to their college education, both to make up for their reduced chances in the marriage mart and to compete with less learned women.

"After four years of mental stimulation in the class rooms and libraries of our institutions of higher learning; after four years of social life on the campus; after four years of specialized study and contact with keen-minded individuals," Dr. Anderson asks, "what may a college woman expect by way of a job?"

"It is a known fact that approximately 80 out of 100 women marry, and follow the vocation of home-maker. Among the college women the percentage who marry is somewhat lower. It has been reported as from 40 to 60 per cent.

"It is evident the range of occupation upon which these college women have entered is very restricted," Dr. Anderson comments. "More than half have followed the beaten path and aligned themselves with the clerical occupations.

"What are the reasons for this? It is generally assumed that all walks of life are open to college graduates, but one must add that all are not acceptable. Jobs in manufacturing and mechanical industries and in domestic and personal service would not be considered by college graduates."

I

When I consider how my light is spent
Ere I have finished what I meant to do,
I think that paradise must be a place
Where darkness never comes to ruin the view.

II

The world is too much with us, late and soon,
Talking and talking we lay waste our time,
And consequently learn nothing at all
And talk and talk of that, then—it's a crime!

III

My memory's like a red, red rose
That's newly sprung in June
It flourishes for quite a while
But, oh, it fades too soon!

IV

Oh, Roommate! My Roommate, our fearful trip is done.
Our P. O. box was full for once, your letter, dear, has come.
The door is near, the bell I hear, the others begin running—
Hold on, my friend, until the end, to you I'll soon be coming.
But O dear! dear! dear!
What is this cause of fright?
There on the floor my Roommate lies
Trampled, cold and white!

Beating 'Em to It

The game between Penn. and Wisconsin tomorrow will be broadcast by KDKA today.

—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

A Character Sketch—DOLORES

"Good morning, Dolores," I said. "Fine, thank you. How are you?" she replied in the pleasing husky tones of the typical Southern darky.

She is an economist at heart, replying invariably "Fine, thank you. How are you?" to all sorts of greetings.

From many years' association with college girls she knows that sooner or later in their greetings they will ask, "How are you?" So, in a very few words she dispenses with the (to her way of thinking) unnecessary parts of the greetings of her college friends.

Dolores, colored maid in Hanson dormitory at Alabama College, is of more than ordinary height and rather ponderous of build. Her color is deep brown, her lips thick and wide, her eyes large and kind and often glowing with the light of a sunny disposition.

Going about her daily tasks of sweeping halls, scrubbing floors, washing windows, and carrying call slips she often sings with a loud and masculine voice the negro spirituals so beloved by Southern people. The halls of the dormitory resound with "Ain't Gonna Study War No Mo'," "Pickaninny Lullaby," and "My Old Kentucky Home." Dolores is always happy when she sings.

A keen interest in the college girls and their likes and dislikes is manifested by this dusky individuality. "Edna, did Paul call you las' night?" she asks. Or, "Mary, was yo' special from Eddie? Is he coming Sunday?" "I sho' did miss you last weekend, Sally. Did you have a good time?"

Every one confides in Dolores. She sympathizes when girls complain of impossible assignments and teachers who are bores. She understands human nature enough to know that college girls sometimes get homesick, and that a cheerful word will often help to dispel the blues.

She herself appreciates kindnesses as demonstrated by her profuse thanks when presented with old hose and hats, discarded magazines, bits of candy and cake from home by the girls of Hanson Hall.

Busy all day long, Dolores is always chatting with the girls, singing with abandon, working with unusual willingness—happy always.

SURVEY FINDS ONLY TEN NATIONAL COLLEGES

According to a survey made by C. R. Foster, assistant professor of education at Rutgers, and Paul F. Dyer, associate professor of education at Antioch, there are only ten colleges and universities in the United States which can truly be called national institutions, so far as the geographical distribution of their student body is concerned. Washington and Lee is among these. The other nine are Antioch, Asbury, Sweet Briar, Wellesley, Georgetown, Smith, Yale, Dartmouth and Notre Dame.—Ronda.

Seventy per cent of the men in Who's Who in America are college men, and only one person in a hundred goes to college. Thus one college man out of every forty achieves distinction, while one non-college man in ten thousand achieves distinction.

Ben Greet Players Comment on U. S.

Peter Dearing Proves That English Also Take Baths

Off with the costumes—off with the grease paint—and the Ben Greet Players come out of 16th century England to talk about twentieth century America.

Vera French, who played the part of Adriana, wife of Antipholus of Ephesus, frankly admitted that she was "crazy about America."

"London," she further declared, "seems so slow in comparison with your American cities. But you would like it; it is, well—different. I like the American speech. It is so natural, so free; you pronounce words more as they are spelled; we do not."

But Peter Dearing does not find American speech so attractive. He jeered at the flat "a's" Americans use every day in their conversation.

"I'm going to take a ba-a-th," he told his young listeners as he was leaving.

"Why don't you say bawth?" he asked, giving the "a" the broadness of English speech. "It is much easier to say, and so much more attractive." But before his listeners could reply, Peter Dearing, with a snap of his fingers and a pleasant "Cheerio", had escaped to his bawth!

W. E. Holloway, one of the older members of the cast, also had some interesting comments to make. Mr. Holloway played the part of Pinch, the schoolmaster, in "The Comedy of Errors," and the Ghost of Hamlet's father in "Hamlet."

"Americans do not appreciate their country," he declared. "When I speak to them of Ohio, or Georgia, or Texas they are uninterested and cease conversation. But let me speak of Italy, or France, and it is quite another thing. Nor do I think Americans really appreciate the natural beauties of their country. When I buy post cards to send my children, I usually find pictures of hotels or public buildings; rarely do I find post cards bearing views of natural scenery."—The Spectator.

MORE THAN A HUNDRED BASKETS GIVEN CHRISTMAS

The Child Welfare Department, under the direction of Mrs. Bennet, of Montevallo, gave more than a hundred Christmas baskets to people in the county Christmas. These baskets contained toys, clothes, fruit, and canned goods.

Montevallo High School Home Economics Department made toy dogs, cats, elephants, ducks, and dolls to go in the baskets. They also made sheets, pillowcases and clothing. Other toys were obtained through a movie given by Eddie Watson for this cause.

Many other schools in the community aided the department. The Columbiana School gave a White Christmas program and collected canned goods.

Montevallo girls packed the baskets, which were delivered by town boys.

When Mercy Seasons Justice

He immediately was sentenced to a term of not less than twenty years and not more than life.—Troy Record.

Excerpts from College Chatter of Ka Leo o Hawaii, University Hawaii

University of Washington:—A novel idea in the way of a cooperative novel will be tried by the advanced seminar in short story writing. Each of the ten members of the class will contribute one chapter to the book. Each chapter has been limited to from 4,000 to 8,000 words.

Lots were drawn to determine the order in which the members of the class should write their chapters. Several members of the class have already sold their articles to national magazines.

* * *

College of Puget Sound:—A psychology teacher has offered the students of his class a little reward to be given those who can perform that soldier-like attention so evident in grade schools when visitors enter the room.

If for a certain length of time, psychology enthusiasts attending chapel refrain from whispering, shuffling of feet, unnecessary coughing, musical strumming of the wires under the seats, or the frequent and rhythmic dropping of books, they will receive a 10 per cent higher grade on the next test after the holidays.

* * *

New York University:—Interesting results were obtained in the ballots cast by students on peace and the reduction of armaments. The majority evoked little faith in the League of Nations and the peace pacts. The university favored United States participation in international cooperation to outlaw war.

The Manchurian troubles caused little influence in the voting, for five hundred or so said that they were not affected by them. The women of the university showed little interest in the problems of international peace.

* * *

University of Colorado:—Fearing that students would be forced to leave the university because of financial reasons, the deans' offices are planning to aid those students to remain. They are asking the students to see them before withdrawing from the university. Men and women of the college are challenged to help their schoolmates.

Despite the discouraging conditions throughout the country, registration records were broken. This showed the faith of the students in the value of education. The deans are taking up the challenge and are ready to carry on their war on campus unemployment.—Ka Leo o Hawaii.

Sky scrapers in their proper place
Are not without a certain grace,
But towers under either heel
Must make one rather dizzy feel!

Play Day Plans Are Under Way

An inter-collegiate state-wide play day to be held here in the early spring was the main point of discussion at the meeting of the Athletic Board held Monday, January 1.

The play day will be sponsored by the Athletic Board.

To it will be invited a maximum of ten representatives from colleges throughout the state, including Woman's College, University of Alabama, Howard, Southern, Auburn State Normal at Athens, State Normal at Troy, State Normal at Livingston, and Judson College.

The Athletic Board also decided to hold regular meetings on even other Monday night at seven o'clock.

The camp report, given by Lee Pruett, stated that not as many groups are going to camp for week ends and supper-hikes as is possible and desirable.

COLLEGES HELP TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION

President Hoover's organization on unemployment relief has reported that colleges and universities are cooperating to relieve unemployment by making it easier this year for students to finance themselves in college, thus keeping them from joining the thousands seeking work. Wo-Co, Ala.

THE GUINEA PIG'S WOOLING

A guinea pig of high estate
Went out one day to seek a mate.
He found—oh! such a piggy fair
With shining coat and genteel air.
Her heart, alas, was hard as stone
And piggy then made woeful moan.
"Ah, wilt thou wed me, oh my love,
I'll be as true as stars above."
Said she, "I'll wed thee, piggy, I
Wed thee without fail."
If thou wilt drink a glass of mead
While hanging by thy tail."
—Lena Claire Shackleford, '35

Egg fights are in order at Colorado Agricultural College. Each year the college divides itself into two factions and the battle royal takes place. All contestants are warned that the best dress is a nice old rag. coat topped by a gas mask. Who somehow brings to mind the fact that Rudy Vallee has refused to perform in Boston in his new theatrical contract.

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And on They Rave

Of course we all want to whiff the rarest bouquets from Auburn. The little posy given here appeared in the **Plainsman** of January 6:

We had almost dared to believe that **The Plainsman** had been reinstated in the graces of the girls of Montevallo, in view of the lapse of their publication's satirical editorial onslaught. However, reports of no certain nature have been forthcoming to members of our defamed staff, to the effect that we have reached a low ebb in the reading minds of the state's flowers of young womanhood. We understand Hooley has become very popular.

The second, even more delectable, appeared January 9:

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the editorial opinions of this paper. It is a column of personal comment, and is not to be read as an expression of our editorial policy.

It was our exceeding good fortune during the holidays to interview one of the most versatile members of the **Alabamian** staff, one of the leading contributors to the editorial page of famous publication. She intimated that the **Plainsman** was a horrible newspaper and that its staff were a bunch of meanies to write such things about the little Montevallo girls' paper, and especially about her column, "Polly Prattles to Patty". Nor did she recognize our authority to comment on the swelling tide of publicity at Alabama College; in other words she trounced us, committing us to the custody of Old Nick himself and hoping our paper would find just reward in the waters under the earth. An account of this interview set the staff all agog with excitement; at last someone is taking notice of us! Dark and mysterious have been the rumors of disapproval of Montevallo of our malignant jibes, but it is with fear and trembling that we contemplate a visit to the cradle of Alabama's feminine charm, the sanctuary of the sanctum sanctorum, where Patty and her playmates hold their breath.

CAL EDUCATOR GAINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

(Continued from page 1)

done some copying on exams. per cent of the high school students had been connected with cheating in some form.

The third study was on honesty as shown by lying among college girls. A list was made of lies told to other, lies told to parents, and to teachers. The tables compiled show that the percentage of students in an astounding number of instances is surprising. "Judging honesty by the prevalence of lying

among college girls it seems that Diogenes would need to carry his lamp sometime longer before finding an honest man (or woman in this case)."

Concerning their choice of a future husband's vocation, college students ranked that of a minister and farmer as being the two most honest while that of a doctor ranked fourth, merchant sixth, and lawyer next to last in the list of most honest. However, when asked to name the vocation that they most preferred their future husbands to engage in the lawyer received the highest number of votes, having 34 to the minister, who ranked first in the list of honesty according to their own answers, receiving 2 votes. Bringing home the bacon seems to be more important than how the bacon was obtained. Again we see honesty overbalanced by the other factors.

"I do not believe the studies analyzing honesty throw any reflection on the particular individuals who furnished the data. We have the finest group of college girls at Alabama College that I have ever been associated with. I think that their answering in such a frank manner is evidence of their fineness. The reflection, it seems to me, is on the present plan for developing such attitudes as honesty."

THE FORENSIC CLUB SCHEDULES DEBATES

(Continued from page 1)

Agnes Plant, Lucille Powell, Annie Lera Strickland, Marjorie Goff, and Margaret Thompson.

Alabama College will debate with Brenau on the subject of "Cancellation of the War Debt" and with Mississippi State College on the subjects of "Press As An Enemy" and "Centralized Control of Industry". Tentative dates have been scheduled with Wyoming State College, University of Alabama, and Birmingham-Southern.

Dates for these debates will be announced later. It is to be hoped that most of the engagements will be held on our campus.

New Students to Enroll Here This Week

A rough estimate indicates that twenty-five to thirty new students will matriculate to begin the new semester on January 25.

As usual, a number of students are leaving school at the close of the semester, but a good many new students are going to enroll.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael states that this enrollment is partly due to the special arrangement of schedules to take care of students entering at this time. Courses are so arranged that students entering directly from high school can schedule regular first semester courses.

New Light on the Depression

"It's an ill wind that blows no good," Dr. Steckel told an **Alabamian** reporter in a recent interview. "The depression has not been without its good effects as well as its bad ones so far as Alabama College students are concerned." Dr. Steckel appears to believe that the lessons learned from events caused by the depression are invaluable in forming the attitudes and careers of the students here.

The depression has made students more serious. They appreciate opportunities more and their attitudes have greatly changed. College women appreciate, because of unemployment, the fact that if they want a position they must be trained. The unemployed are people who have had least training. It was necessary for the students to realize this to make progress in women's work. From this new attitude comes, every day, questions such as: What are the best courses for me to take? and, what is the best two-year course in training for a position?

Socially the depression has had a wholesome influence on the attitude of the students to each other. There is an atmosphere of unity helped by a feeling that no one has much more materially than another.

"I believe some students are in college because of the depression." It has brought a realization of the need of training, and an appreciation of more serious ideas regarding adequate training in preparation for the competitive fields in which they will enter.

The depression has created an attitude less snobbish, more thoughtful as to needs and values of training, and more persevering.

CLEVER DISTINCTION ON "HOW TO TELL THE BIRDS FROM THE FLOWERS" GIVEN IN ILLUSTRATION BY MISS BLACKISTON

The Biology Club met at 4:30, December 11, 1931, in the biology lecture room. The meeting was called to order in Parliamentary style with a gavel presented to the club by Miss Helen Blackiston, instructor in biology.

The business of the meeting consisted in the amendment of the standing rule regarding the time and place of meeting and in the appointment by the president of the standing committees.

The program was composed of talks by students on Mechanism and Vitalism and an illustrated talk by Miss Blackiston on "How to Tell the Birds from the Flowers." This ditty discloses the secret,

"Here for instance is the way to tell the clover from the plover. The clover and plover can be told apart with ease. By paying close attention to the habits of the bees. For entomologists aver the bee can be in clover, while etymologists concur, there is no bee in plover."

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ONE WEEK

The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's
SUN.

He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little
MON.

"This Cash," said he, "Won't pay my dues,
I've nothing here but ones and
TUES.

A bright thought struck him, and he said
"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will
WED.

But when he paid his court to her,
She lisped, but firmly said, "NO,
THUR.!"

"Alas," said he, "then I must die!"
His soul went where they say souls
FRI.

They found his gloves, and coat and hat
The coroner upon them
SAT.
—The Watchtower.

According to statistics published in the Duke "Chronicle," the average time it takes a "bull-session" to start on the subject of women is six minutes. This fact was determined by two students majoring in psychology, who went to twenty-five rooms and started twenty-five bull sessions with any subject but that of women or anything which pertained to them.

SPEECH INSTRUCTOR FEATURED NAT'L CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

have when they receive their degrees. They must meet new conditions and learn new ideas, and a convention is the best place in which to do this. If a teacher cannot go to the National Convention, she should go to the Southern Convention or Northern Convention and if not there, to her State Convention. It is a gathering for those who are really doing things. It is a commissary for those who want data, facts and philosophy, a laboratory where facts are proved right or wrong. Some new ideas Miss Osband heard were:

1. Don't use lines in make-up. (Do you think that's radical? Try it sometimes.)
2. Breathing is over-emphasized. (Perhaps that is a relief to you.)
3. The best speaker is one who knows how to pause.
4. Elementary speech work is becoming all important.

There is the place to start speech training and the way to avoid correction later—perhaps in college years. This is the field in which Miss Osband is particularly interested. Recently she presented a program in convocation illustrating her elementary school work. In this discussion Miss Osband took the chair at the convention.

Speech is needed in the medical world. It is an all important factor in society. Mrs. Means will testify as to how important it is in psychology. One must know how to speak and speak correctly under many conditions and many ways. Speech encompasses many fields and all lines.

A woman was elected President for the first time. She is from New York and teaches speech in Hunter College there.

The next convention is to be held in Los Angeles. In 1934 it is to be held in New Orleans. If you have any further curiosity about what Miss Osband learned at the convention take a course from her next semester. You'll learn.

A-Teasing We Did Go

Girls in high heels, furs, and smartly cocked "Eugenies"—girls rushing madly from one hospitable home to another, consulting crumpled sheets of paper in between rushes—fire-light and candle light—green candles, yellow candles, every colored candles—yellow punch, and orange, and purple—little cakes and salted nuts—hands—rows of friendly fingers outstretched—music from low-turned radios—Schubert's "Serenade"—voices rising and falling—the glitter of silver sequins on black velvet—fire-light caught in an emerald ring—and all the time girls coming and going ceaselessly going and coming.

Marriages During Christmas Vacation

Announcements have been made of the marriages of:

Miss Nell Hawkins, freshman, to Bob Horton of Birmingham.

Miss Mary Lee Broyles, sophomore, to Eddie Mahaffey of Montevallo.

Miss Bernice McCorquodale, junior, to Hopson Stewart of Jackson, Alabama.

Miss Rebecca Sue Jackson, Alabama College graduate, to Luther McGaughy of Montevallo.

Second-Hand Book Exchange Begun

Always, at mid-term, when books are being exchanged there is a great deal of confusion as students rush around trying to obtain second-hand books.

This year there has been an attempt to avoid this by opening a Second-Hand Book Exchange. This exchange is being operated in 217 Hanson by one of the students. The plan of the exchange is as follows:

Students having second-hand books for sale that are to be used this next semester bring them to the Exchange. Here they are sold to students wishing second-hand books. A small percentage of the cost of the book is deducted for the service. This saves both the prospective buyer and seller a great deal of time and trouble and forms a plan which, if backed by the students, may grow into something bigger. Any students wishing to sell or buy books through the exchange will please see Henrietta Armstrong, 217 Hanson.

JUDSON B. S. U. COUNCIL HOSTESS AT HOUSE PARTY

Members of A. C. Council Among Guests

The Baptist Student Union Council of Judson College will be hostess at a house party January 30-31, to members of the councils of Howard College, the University of Alabama, Auburn, and Alabama College. Special guests of the Judson Council will include Mr. Frank Leavell, of the Southern Baptist Board, Miss Eleanor Yost, Alabama College, retiring president of the Alabama State B. S. U., and Mr. Dewitt Matthews, Howard College, president of the Alabama State B. S. U.

Hasseltine Stallworth, Mary Frances Merrill, Ethel Barnett and Eleanor Yost will represent Alabama College at this house party.

The Judson Council with Miss Margaret Arnold, president, and Miss Margaret Stem, student secretary, Judson College, is planning a worthwhile and enjoyable program for its guests.

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Their Opinion
 of Cossacks

The following is a front page article appearing in the Mountain Eagle just before the Cossacks sang there (College of the Ozarks, Clarks-ville, Arkansas).

RUSSIAN COSSACKS
 SING HERE DEC. 10

Chorus Greatest of Its Kind Sings in
 Local Auditorium

Seldom, if ever, has such an out-standing musical event been given in Clarksville and Johnson County as the appearance here on last Thurs-day evening, December 10, of the world-renowned Russian Cossack Chorus, under the auspices of the College Improvement Association. These singers, all of whom are former members of the Russian Army and wear their military coats, boots, and daggers on the stage, have received the highest praise from critics in Italy, France, Spain, Mexico, Canada, and every part of the United States.

Russian male voices are justly fam-ed for their amazing range and qual-ity. The low basses of this chorus reach such depth that their voices can be compared only to the low notes of a pipe organ,—several tones lower than non-Russian voices at-tempt to sing. Their high tenors are as remarkable in their own range, their voices being sometimes almost indistinguishable from a woman's contralto.

Cossack battle songs, love songs, humorous little folk songs, serenades, and some of the great classics gave a wide variety to the program and offered ample opportunity for the expressing of the typical Russian tem-perament, somewhat weird and mel-ancholy at times, full of a vague feel-ing of unrest, sometimes burdened with sorrow, sometimes sweeping all before it in boisterous hilarity or a mad cavalry charge effect, almost like the driving snowstorm across the Russian steppes.

The most remarkable characteristic of the Russian Cossack Chorus was their success in ensemble singing. No individual voice is allowed to stand out, and every man was so com-pletely subordinate to the conductor's will that their singing compared to the response of a musical instrument to the touch of a player. The chorus stood rigidly upon the platform, hands folded, eyes glued upon their leader. Their response was far from mechanical, however; they sang with the utmost warmth, feeling, and emo-tion, with virile attack and unflag-ging zest.

Sergei Sokoloff, the director of the chorus, was born in Moscow in 1887 and was graduated from both the Im-perial Conservatory of Music and the University of Moscow in 1915. It is he who is primarily responsible for the unusual effectiveness of his sing-ers' concert work. His manner was almost hypnotic, securing such ab-sorbed attention from the chorus that they were utterly oblivious of the audience and completely sub-merged their own personalities. Sok-oloff's directing was very animated in style, and yet without annoying mannerisms. As this chorus sang in Madrid a few years ago, the Queen

Outing Club Organized

An Outing Club, with Billie Sims as president, is favored by the Ath-letic Board and, in accordance with the will of the student body, may be organized soon.

The Outing Club is to be for those interested in hiking. Several outings to various spots near Montevallo have already been discussed.

This club will probably be the first of a group of athletic clubs to be under the auspices of the Ath-letic Board. The suggestion, as made at the last board meeting, was that at the beginning of the season for each class sport or tournament a club of all interested should be organized. More definite interest and systematic participation will, it is hoped, result from these clubs.

Government Teaching
 Positions Are Open

Prospective teachers for next year taking A.B. Elementary and A.B. Secondary English courses may, until January 26th, take civil service exams here on the campus for teach-ing positions.

The government is giving examina-tions for primary and intermediate grade teachers to teach English and Social Science to Indian children. The beginning salary is \$1,680 a year. To qualify a person must be a col-lege graduate majoring in Elemental Education. The examination is to be a thesis of from one to two thousand words. Dr. James will give prospective candidates the subject for the thesis.

A.B. Secondary English majors may take an examination for teach-ing in High School in the Philippines. The beginning salary is from \$1,500 to \$1,600 per year. A two-year con-tract is required and the government pays fares of teachers over and back. Candidates must be twenty years of age.

Any one interested in either of these offers may see Dr. James, who will give further details and the ex-aminations.

of Spain, after attending every concert which they gave, expressed her great appreciation of this superior musicianship. The auditorium was filled to its capacity with music lov-ing people who have long desired to hear this group of singers.—The Mountain Eagle.

Skit and Talk Pre-
 sented by Math Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Math Club on December 14 was an open meeting.

A skit "Discord in Mathematics Land" was presented by a number of the members of the club, and a talk on Magic Squares was given by Lucille Cory.

After the program Dr. Jackson served the members and guests with tea and cakes.

Dr. Carmichael Favors
 Open House of Faculty

"The faculty open house on last Sunday was a fine means of getting faculty and students better acquaint-ed," Dr. O. C. Carmichael says.

He also states that so much work is done throughout the week that no opportunity for social life between faculty and students is possible. A plan is now being worked out where-by there may be more social contacts.

DR. MEANS HAS FEAR
 STUDY ACCEPTED

(Continued from page 1)

with the exception of 83 Juniors and Seniors of The Woman's College of Alabama who were used in order to get a representative group. The tests were carefully graded and submit-ted again to a group of 100 women who checked the results. A very high coefficient of reliability was found. The average number of fears checked the first time was only 19 percent different from the average number checked the second time.

There is an interesting change in fears from the Freshman to the Senior year. The Freshmen fears many things which no longer bother the Senior. On the whole fear decreased during that time, disappearing en-tirely in some cases while many of them merely changed. When the number of fears was correlated with intelligence, a slight negative correla-tion was seen to exist between the two scores.

It might be interesting to some people to know that Alabama College students are little afraid of their teachers.

Letters to the Editor

Baltimore, Maryland,
December 27, 1931.

Dear Miss Barnett:

By chance seeing a copy of the Alabamian for November 24, 1931, I notice that you are puzzled over the origin of the plaques—"Dawn and Dusk"—in the Infirmary. No doubt someone has already enlightened you, for there are a number of people who should remember, but in case you are still mystified I am writing you this.

When the Infirmary building was ready for use, a shower combined with a tea was held in it. The ladies of Montevallo presented sheets, towels, stand covers, and various use-ful pieces of linen as an aid in fur-nishing the new building. The fac-ulty, instead of presenting linen, gave the plaques. All the college, and all our good friends in town, re-joiced over the completion of so love-ly and so sorely needed a building, and everyone was glad to do some-thing to help it along.

I am glad to have seen your ap-preciations of Alec, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Wills.

Wishing you success and a happy year,

Very truly yours,
BEULAH PUTNAM.

Please say "Hello" to Miss Brooke, Miss MacMillan, Dr. Peck, Miss Lee, Mr. Jones-Williams, Mr. Wills, Mr. Robinson, Miss Leeper, Miss Irvin and Alec from Miss Keys, Miss Funk, Miss Putnam. Anyone of them and all of them will tell you who we are.

B. P.

Dear Editor:

We of the Buffalo Delegation wish to express our hearty appreciation to the student body as a whole for its cooperation and financial assist-ance in sending us to Buffalo.

The convention has meant a great deal to each of us in our personal lives. It was the great experience in most of them so far. We feel that the importance of having every col-lege send delegates to these confer-ences cannot be underestimated.

It is our hope and purpose to bring back at least a part of the messages

Summer School Of-
 fers Variety of Course

Alabama College Summer School for 1932 begins June 9. The summer school offers a variety of courses which should be of interest to the following:

1. Students who plan to pursue regular courses toward a degree.
2. Those who want to remove credits or make up backwork.
3. Those who wish to obtain new or extend certificates.
4. Any who desire special work in Art, Home Economics, Music, Physical Education, Speech or other special fields.
5. Students interested in Liberal Science.
6. Any who contemplate taking master class work in Organ, Piano and Violin.
7. Those who wish a thorough course in Public School Music want to prepare for state examination in Piano or Public School Music.
8. Elementary or high school teachers who are interested in the improvement of classroom instruction.
9. High school students seeking credit in the eleventh and twelfth grades.

The work is so organized in Summer School that each term will be a unit in itself and students who attend only one term will secure credit for all work completed.

The result of quite a lot of studying and diligent work on our part is the discovery that it's not questions on the exams that bother us, but the answers.—Richmond legian.

we received in Buffalo to this college campus.

Since it has been our good fortune to go to a Student Volunteer Quadrennial Convention we know the value of sending students to conventions if possible. We heartily recommend that students from Alabama College be sent to the Quadrennial.

Again we wish to thank the student body and any individuals who helped to send us.

Sincerely,
THE BUFFALO DELEGATION



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Kreutzberg Comes Here on Artist Lecture Course

World Famous Dancers of Germany Appear in Concert at Palmer Hall

Rate Set for Wednesday Evening, February 10

Absolute unity of movement, dancing for the pure joy of it, easy leaps that carry the dancer on wings floating through sheer space, gorgeous and very different costuming effects, rhythm, vitality, snap, precision, a rhythmic dream—that is Harald Kreutzberg, the German dancer who comes to us on the concert course on.

For the last four or five years Kreutzberg has been an ambassador of the Wigman principles of dancing to the country. He has repeatedly given concerts in New York City and has travelled extensively in this country with Yvonne Georgi as a partner. This year Fraulein Georgi is not with him but he is accompanied by a quartet of girls of whom John Martin says, "unquestionably well-equipped dancers, technically capable, admirably unified in style, lithe and slender, they are made to float about the stage like thistledown, to be utterly feminine at all times, whether in a mood of coquetry or of poesy, and to mean very little by it." Their first concert in this country for the year at the Cort Theatre in New York the first part of January, has received very favorable comments. Dance movements rise, stay at the peak a while, are changed from time to time, and finally are entirely superseded by new movements. Such (Continued on page 3)

Juvenile Music Club to Present Free Operetta

An unusual presentation of **Gold-Locks and the Three Bears** will be given on February 19 at 4:30 o'clock in Reynolds Hall, when the Juvenile Music Club will present this old and well known story in musical form. The characters are:
The Bear — Donald Vaughn
The Little Bear — Frances Bailey
The Golden Bear — John Orr
The Golden Locks — Anne Appleton
The Godmother — Jean Appleton
The Little Myra — Myra Frost, Sylvia Appleton, Julia Ward, Alice Nell Fulford
The Little Myra's — Sara Tant, Virginia Frost, Jack Murphy, Winston Hogan, Bruer Carpenter, Mary Pearson
The Little Myra's — Fred Henry Carmichael, Fred Pearson, Arthur Thomas
The Juvenile Music Club is under the leadership of Elizabeth Hawkins; it will be assisted in the operetta performance by Eloise Robinson, Ida Wassen, and Thelma Hill. Everyone is invited to see the Juvenile Music Club in its novel entertainment.

'The Tower', Name Given to Literary Magazine

The Tower was the name recommended by the staff of the literary magazine and voted upon by the Student Publication Board as the permanent title for the Alabama College literary publication. The name originated in a combination of suggestions from Hazel Thews and Mr. Wills. It is representative of Alabama College through its suggestion of the old German water tower.

Many New Students Enter at Second Semester

Three Students Lost by Graduation

More new students entered Alabama College at this semester than has been true at any previous second semester. They are: Misses Kathryn Davis, Montgomery; Emma Enslyn Robison, Wetumpka; Julia Terrell, Birmingham; Kathryn Florey, Vincent; Kate Jackson, Montevallo; Florence Duerr, Birmingham; Margaret Alice Barbour, Fort Payne; Mabel Peters, Columbiana; Ruth McLeod, Flomaton; Willie Grey Northam, Birmingham; Sara Jo Harvill, Jasper; Lena Nelson, Thomasville; Mary Freeman Williams, New Castle; Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Montevallo; and Mrs. Ladean Baldwin, Montevallo.

Only three students were lost by graduation at this time. They are: Misses Margaret Barr, Birmingham; Clemmie Jane Heald, Ashville; and Evelyn Griffin, Talladega.

Several other students are to enter Alabama College a little later in the semester.

Paper of the Late Miss Julia Strudwick Tutwiler Included in Bulletin

Because of the importance of her pioneer work as an educator and her association with the early history of Alabama College, a paper prepared by the late Miss Julia Strudwick Tutwiler on "The Technical Education of Women" has been included in a bulletin published recently by Alabama College covering the proceedings of the institute on higher education of women held at the college in the summer of 1930.

In a preface to the chapter in which Miss Tutwiler's paper is found is what seems today a curious explanation: "It is a matter of some interest that when this paper was presented before the Alabama Education Association in 1880 it was read by a gentleman because it was 'unseemingly that a woman should appear in public' in Alabama fifty years ago."

The following acknowledgment of Miss Tutwiler's place in the history of higher education for women in Alabama and elsewhere is made:

Miss Julia Tutwiler, of Alabama, exercised a profound influence over the whole program of education for women in the southern states. Her interest in and promotion of technical and professional training for women resulted in the founding of Alabama College.

Not only was she responsible for the establishment of a state college for women in Alabama, but the impetus she gave to technical and professional education (Continued on page 2)

Engagements for 'When the Dead Live on' Made

"When the Dead Live On", written and directed by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, is to be presented in Anniston, Alexander City, and probably in Selma. Definite dates for these engagements have not been announced. Engagements in five other cities over the state are under consideration.

Try-outs for the next College Theatre production, to be given April 1, will take place this week. The early date for try-outs is due to the series of other activities on the campus, including the Kreutzberg Dancers, College Night, spring holidays and Dr. Trumbauer's plans to attend the National Dramatic Conference to be held in Iowa City during February.

PURPLE LEADER "PETE" PETERS



ASST. PURPLE LEADER
ANNIE SEAY OWEN

GOLD LEADER "DOT" KITCHENS



ASST. GOLD LEADER
AMMI COPELAND

Dr. Hans Tietze, Prof. of Fine Arts, University of Vienna, Lecture Here

Subject of Lecture "Modern Art in France and Germany"

Dr. Hans Tietze, Professor of the Fine Arts at the University of Vienna will lecture at Alabama College, in Palmer Hall, at an early date. His lecture will be "Modern Art in France and Germany". Both leading nations of the European Continent have a very rich artistic production, but as different as the differences of their national talents. In these last ten years, the contrast has grown less and the problems treated in actual French and German art rather resemble one another. So the beginning of a reconciliation of the two nations seems to be accompanied by a mutual approaching of their artistic ideals.

Dr. Tietze came into great prominence after the close of the World War, when the immense scientific and art collections of the Hapsburg Family came into possession of the new Austrian State. Dr. Tietze was appointed Councillor to the Board of Education of Austria, with the special task to organize the Austrian Museums, among the finest in the world. In 1926, he retired from the Art Administration to devote all his time to literary work and his duties at the University.

Dr. Tietze began his career as the chief collaborator of the Official Inventory of Historical and Artistic Monuments in Austria. He created the form of this publication, general (Continued on page 2)

Montevallo Joins in Nationwide Washington Bicentennial Celebration

Nearly 3,000 Cities of the United States Active in Plans for the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington

Montevallo, as represented by the elementary and training schools, and by Alabama College, is actively engaged in plans for the nine months celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

The plans for the Washington Bicentennial as outlined by the National Commission call for local, state, regional, and finally national contests to be held throughout the country. The final contest will be held in Washington, D. C. Awards will be made to the winners of every division contest.

Alabama College has been invited to join the national oratorical contest. Information and materials to help in the organization of this work can be secured from Miss Gould, who is in charge of the college program.

Miss Alice Boyd, Principal of elementary department of the training school, is local chairman of the grade work.

Mrs. McCoy is a member of the State Bicentennial Committee of which Mrs. B. L. Parkinson, of Tuscaloosa, is chairman.

Miss Margaret Edwards attended the Southern Agriculture Workers' Association in Birmingham, Thursday and Friday of last week. Miss Edwards was one of the speakers on Thursday's program.

Enthusiasm Runs High as "College Night" Approaches

Misses Mabel Peters and Dorothy Kitchens Chosen as Leaders

New Seating Arrangement to Be Worked Out

Competition in student activities will reach its height on the campus of Alabama College on "College Night", Friday evening, February 26, when one half of the student body will be assembled under a "Purple" banner held by Miss Mabel Peters, of Columbiana, and her assistant, Miss Annie Seay Owen, of Montgomery, and the other half under a "Gold" one held by Miss Dorothy Kitchens, of Ashland, and her assistant, Miss Ammi Copeland, of Bessemer.

A scene, as described by Miss Flora Belle Surles, of a previous College Night will again be evidenced. "Palmer Hall was converted into a battleground upon which wit, originality, ingenuity and sheer cleverness played back and forth for three hours in a contest staged for no personal gain—in fact, for no reason at all except to determine which half of the student body could run up the highest wave of 'college spirit', and display the greatest and most novel (Continued on page 2)

Tubercular Clinic Made Possible by the Montevallo Exchange Club

The Montevallo Exchange Club has made it possible to have a tuberculosis examination in the Montevallo Public Schools. This examination is being conducted by county and state health officers and is absolutely free for all children whose parents request that the examination be made.

It is estimated that of the approximate six hundred pupils in the Montevallo schools, ten or fifteen of them will have advanced cases of tuberculosis by the time they are twenty-five years of age if these cases are not caught in the earlier states. The chief danger of tuberculosis lies in the fact that it is so hard to detect in the earlier states.

The examination will consist of a preliminary test followed by an X-Ray examination. In case the child has had this preliminary examination, X-Ray examination will be given if it is desired. It is hoped that every pupil in the Montevallo Schools who has not already taken this test will avail himself or herself of this opportunity to play safe with this dangerous disease. No child, however, will be given the test unless the request comes from his or her parent or guardian.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 10—Artist Lecture Course Series
Kreutzberg Dancers
- Feb. 12—P. T. A. Party at Elementary School
- Feb. 12—Senate Banquet
- Feb.—Artist Lecture Course Series
Dr. Hans Tietze on "Modern Art in France and Germany"
- Feb.—Lecture on the Abbey Players (Abbey Players will be here in early March)
Lennox Robinson—Director of Abbey Players



"DOT" BURKS

LENA MAE HIGH

Lena Mae High Succeeds Dorothy Burks, Alabamian Bus. Mgr.

Lena Mae High, '33, has been elected by the Student Publication Board to fill the unexpired term of Dorothy Burks as Business Manager

of the *Alabamian* and the literary magazine, *The Tower*. The efficiency with which Dorothy had filled her office and the exceptional amount of work that she had already accomplished on the year's financial program for the news and literary publications facilitate Lena Mae's completing the term of office.

Jamie Frederick's resignation as advertising manager has been necessitated by the requirement on home economics majors to spend nine weeks in the practice home. An appointment of advertising manager for the remainder of the year has not been made.

The *Alabamian* staff announces the addition of the following members: Eunice Thomas, Sarah Stevenson, Lena Claire Shackleford, Bebe Fant, Katherine Zodek, Dorothy Bandy, Margaret Perry, and Edna Earle McBryde.



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Mrs. Bashinsky Speaker, Senior Convocation

Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, of Troy, Alabama, past President-General of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, spoke on the life of Robert Edward Lee at the first senior convocation of the semester, February 1.

"Robert Edward Lee belongs to the nation, not just a part of it," said Mrs. Bashinsky. "He is only a memory, but he will always live in the hearts of the people because he possessed the real qualities of greatness. To be truly great, one must be truly good. Robert Edward Lee was great even in the little things of life."

He was self-sacrificing. Mrs. Bashinsky spoke of the times he refused liberal offers from rich friends to serve in the place duty called him to fill. Once he was offered a fortune for the use of his name. He said, "If my name is so valuable, I must protect it," and refused. He went "wearing borrowed clothes, with borrowed money in his pockets, and riding a borrowed horse" to become president of Washington-Lee University.

"He was a Washington without his victory, a Napoleon without his egotism, and a Caesar without his ambition."

Above all, he was a man of ideals. In closing, Mrs. Bashinsky said, "Ideals to us are like stars to sailors. We may never reach them, but if we follow them with our eyes they will lead us into the port of our highest conceptions."

The United Daughters of the Confederacy presented, during the administration of Mrs. Bashinsky, as president, to West Point Military Academy a life-size portrait of General Lee.

Mrs. Bashinsky has been chairman of the scholarship committee of the U. D. C. for many years and has helped many students through Alabama College. There are three students here now on scholarships awarded by her.

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Doane and Mr. Buster Jones was solemnized on January 22nd. The ceremony took place in the Methodist Parsonage of Montevallo.

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

(Continued from page 2)

her definite contribution to the successful establishment of the *Alabamian* as a semi-weekly that this "Honor Where Honor Is Due" be dedicated to Dot Burks who has withdrawn from Alabama College because of ill health.

Ask for Information on Our RETIREMENT INCOME CONTRACT

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WALTER M. SHAW
Life Insurance Service

KREUTZBERG DANCERS



Physical Education Department Is to Keep Open House

Hark ye! The Staff of the Physical Education Department will keep open house February 21, March 20, April 17, and May 8, for the students of Alabama College, their parents and friends. In giving this information, Miss Mossdrop, head of the department, said that she hopes the students will feel free to come, for the Staff—Misses Mossdrop, Saylor, Flint, Tyler, and Schneider—is very anxious to know the individual girls better. The invitation is from three to five in Mossdrop's apartment at the Montevallo Apartments, just across from the high school.

KREUTZBERG COMES HERE ON ARTIST LECTURE COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

has been the fate of the Russian ballet after Isadora Duncan stripped dancing of much that was artificial and brought in the "natural" dancing. Educators such as Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Margaret H. Doubler, and Martha Graham are all contributing to this new movement in this country. Now from Central Europe, and especially from Germany, comes a still farther advance with a slightly different emphasis.

Sophomores to Entertain Class Advisors

Members of the sophomore class plan to entertain the Sophomore Advisors at a buffet supper in the basement of Hanson Hall, Saturday evening, February 13.

The class Advisors are: Dr. J. R. Steelman, Miss Josephine Tyler, Mrs. Luella Grissom, Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Willie Lee Reaves, Miss Lillian Worley and Miss Rosa Lee Jackson.

Von Laban's name appears first, and soon after comes Mary Wigman as a leader and educator in this field, with Kreutzberg as one of the foremost exponents of the movement. Max Reinhardt has said that Kreutzberg is the greatest male dancer since the retirement of Nijinsky, the Russian youth, whose career ended so abruptly.

The German dancing is characterized by lack of routine, very free movements, daring leaps, angular poses, and a beautiful unity of movement. A great effort is expended on all upward movements and a seeming relaxation and repose in the return. There is absolute follow through and flow of movement. Arms and hands are used in an unusual way which attract attention to these parts. Ease, perfect rhythm, freshness, and a certain sureness stand out in everything the Germans do. As Kreutzberg dances you feel that he rises above all routine and technique which weighs down the mediocre dancer, and is something ethereal, apart from this every day world.

Miss Margaret Barr, a graduate of Alabama College of the first semester, is teaching Home Economics at Lynn, Alabama, where Professor D. L. Gatlin is principal.

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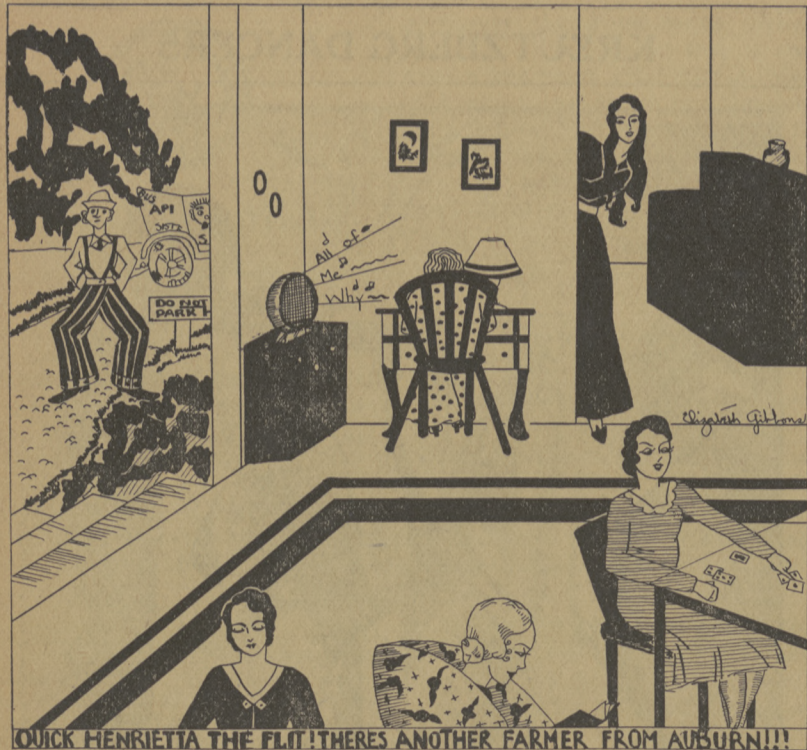
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Week's Course in Girl Scout Directing Offered Seniors

Have you ever eaten "Angels-on-Horseback"? Do you know what a nose-bag lunch is?

Miss Ida Born, a Newcomb College graduate and a southern girl will be here the week of February 15th to give a course in Girl Scout Leadership and she will explain these mysteries and many more. Miss Born is rated as being one of the strongest instructors sent out by the board of Girl Scout directing.

The course will be open only to seniors. This training is to be a course for directorship of Girl Scout troops and is not to be confused with training of Girl Scouts themselves. It will be a distinct opportunity for girls expecting to teach as very often they are apt to be called upon to fill a position as leader for a group of girls. This leadership ability will add greatly to a girl's value as a teacher.

Much interest has been shown in the course not only on the part of students but also by town women. Training is to be offered to town women in order that the necessary Board of Directors might be formed if a scout troop should be organized here in Montevallo.

Montevallo is at present under consideration as a leadership training center for the Southern States. This would be a distinct advantage for Alabama College if Montevallo would be chosen.

Hockey Games

The hockey games began February 6, on which date two games were played—Sophomore-Junior and Freshman-Senior. During this week two games will be played, and the season will close Saturday, February 13, with two more games.

A camp supper will be held the first of the next week for those who have played hockey during the season.

What about the Purple-Gold Hockey Game?

Mural Painting Undertaken in Pottery

The students who are in the pottery making and craft work classes are working on pieces of pottery and lamp shades. They will very soon undertake painting murals at the pottery department building. The murals are to be Indians—the early potters of this country. The building, which was once the old dairy, is to be converted into an elaborate and beautiful workshop. Miss Brisac is supervising the work.

Enlarged Dining Room of Home Ec. Department

Ideal for Dinners and Banquets

Members of the college faculty and campus organizations are entertaining at dinner in the home economics dining room which has recently been enlarged to accommodate dinner parties and banquets.

Dinners at which Miss Brisac, Miss Cockrell, and Mrs. Reynolds will be hostesses have been arranged. The Kappa Delta Pi banquet and the President's stag dinner are to be given in the dining room in the near future.

Home Ec. Class to Open Tea Room

Class 372 of Home Economics will open a tea room in approximately a week, to be kept open on certain days for one or two weeks.

Dinners, as interesting and as varied as can be found in any hotel are to be served, with as expert service as Home Ec. majors can render. Individual service or banquet service can be had during the days that the tea room is to be open. The exact date will be announced later.

Mrs. F. M. Jeffries and Mrs. Dora C. Fell, a committee from the Writer's Conclave working on a project undertaken by the Conclave, are planting shade trees on the road from Montevallo to Calera.

Falsity of Snake Yarns Stressed at Meeting of Biology

The Biology Club met the evening of January 26 in the West Main building.

The business of the meeting was a drill by the parliamentarian and consideration of a motion to amend the Article of the Constitution dealing with the term of officers.

The program consisted of a talk showing the falsity of snake yarns and superstitions.

In these pictures gaudily painted pickaninnies were seen, madly running away from ferocious snakes, coiled up into hoops, again they were terrified by spectacles as whip snakes, biting them; milk snakes milking cows; strictors coiled around their legs; bull snakes outlying the bull, bellowing.

Science aims to rid the mind of superstitions, and so such a play was furthering an important part of the field of biological science.

NEWS EXCERPTS LEARNED FROM H. E. BOARD

The Home Economics Board has become interesting to only Home Economic students, and the student body. The Home Economics news of the week is to be published and placed on the board twice a week. One of the most interesting items was the clipping forming us that a town in our state has become a mushroom growing center. And we were surprised to learn that lightning rods are once worn on hats!

ALABAMA DIETETIC ASSOCIATION MET HERE

The Alabama Dietetic Association met here Saturday, February 10. Juliette Hamilton, president of the Association and who is connected with the T. C. I. hospital in Birmingham, presided over the meeting. The meeting was held in the Home Economics building. Staff members of Alabama College were hostesses at a delightful luncheon in Bloch Hall.

Alabama College Radio Programs—Feb. 11-21

February 11

When Ill, What Shall You Eat?—Garnett Searle, Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

Evolution of Teacher Training in Alabama College—H. W. James, Director of School of Education.

New Era of Library Service—Robert Hays, Assistant Librarian.

Local Finance—What Other States Have Done—Hallie Farmer, Head of History Department.

Story for Children—Willie Lee Reaves, Assistant Professor in English.

February 14

Space for Growth—Pearl Brandon Crawford, Field Worker in Parent Education.

Book Review—Patrick H. Carmichael, Associate Professor in Religious Education.

Vocal Selections—Katherine Farrah, Assistant Professor in Music.

Piano Selections—M. Ziolkowski, Professor in Music.

What the States are Doing—Virginia, Hallie Farmer, Head of History Department.

New Era of Library Service—Abi Russell, Librarian.

New Features Added to the Schools in Recent Years (General Survey of High Points)—Milton L. Orr, Director of Teacher Training.

Let's Use Cotton—Annie Kemp, Assistant Professor in Home Economics.

Story for Children—Willie Lee Reaves, Assistant Professor in English.

Educators to Be Guests of the Art Department

The art section of the Alabama Education Association will have a luncheon here March 18 in connection with the A. E. A. meeting. At that time the Art Department will have as their honor guests Dr. C. B. Glenn, Superintendent of the Birmingham schools; Dr. C. A. Brown, Associate Superintendent of the Birmingham schools; Dr. O. C. Carmichael, of Alabama College; Miss Lila M. Chapman, director of Public Library; and Mrs. Lenore Eldred, honorary president of the art section of A. E. A. The speaker for the occasion is to be Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, director of the New Ringland School of Art in Sarasota, Florida.

The officers of the art organization are Miss Minna M. Beck, president; Miss Belle Coma, of Birmingham, vice-president, and Miss Stella Hughes, Jacksonville Normal, secretary and treasurer. The work of the art section has as its objective furthering of art interest in the state.

Miss Clemmie Jane Heald, who graduated in Home Economics at Alabama College the first semester, is now teaching at Verbena, Alabama.

February 21

Tasks for the Child—Pearl Brandon Crawford, Field Worker in Parent Education.

Book Review—Patrick H. Carmichael, Associate Professor in Religious Education.

String Quartet—School of Music. Organ Selections—Colin B. Richmond, Professor of Organ.

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Purples—Golds College Night

Yea Golds! Yea Purples! Pull that curtain! Light! Announcements! "Swift as Mercury—" "Purple Expresses Individuality!" "Long Practices! Rehearsals! Scen—" "in the process of being painted!" "in Birmingham department—" "costumes! Frantic tearing of—" "as one's voice is too high—another too low! Smiles of satisfaction—" "on the faces of every Gold and—" "Purple. Win—sure they will!" "Both sides!

With loyalty and cooperation—the of preparations for College Night is in full swing. Uncovering hidden talent; bringing in hitherto dreamed of ideas from hitherto dreamed of people; welding them into a glorious whole. Obviously this is College Night, but there is a deeper meaning subtending the surface enthusiasm which is really the culmination of what is indubitably the spirit of Montevallo. To every student, Alumnae, and patron words College Night present a picture of past glories. Each is better than its predecessor—each, as it is presented, is complete and perfect in itself.

The walls of Reynolds reverberate with new songs being practiced; the Asson floor feels the light tread of many feet—new dances; typewritten click off page after page—original stunts; interpretative impersonations. The steady beat of accurate tin-wielded hammers is accompanied by the quick swish of paint brushes on scenery. Eager participation—intelligent obedience—whole hearted cooperation is supplied by 378 Golds and 378 Purples.

The closeness of the race between the two sides is evinced by the fact that last Thursday in presenting the prize money for the quickest collection of dues—\$5 went to the Golds and \$5 went to the Purples. Both reported 100 per cent of the money due collected.

The points on which the events will be judged are:

Originality
Presentation
Number of People
Audience Response
Appropriateness

The judges' decision will be read on the stage immediately after the final curtain. The agonizing, distrustful, hopeful waiting is eliminated.

To the Alabama College Student body goes the victory—but to whom will fall the speech of acceptance for the school trophy? GOLDS? PURPLES?

Two College Night Performances to Be Given This Year

Seating Space Not Adequate—Faculty and Town People to Be Present Thursday Night

There are thousands more guests expected at College Night this year than there is room for seating at one performance.

Several years ago, because of the increased crowds attending, the College Night performance moved from the dining room (there was just one dining room then) to Reynolds Hall. At one performance there Dr. Dawson, of Howard College, remarked, "If you had more ample facilities, this event would become a state-wide attraction."

Two years ago Palmer Hall witnessed its first College Night performance. (Continued on page 4)

Kreutzberg Recital Appeals to Audience

Wednesday, February 10, Harold Kreutzberg and his group were presented in a dance recital, Palmer Hall on the Lecture and Concert Series. All of the dances were created and taught by Harold Kreutzberg. Friedr Wilckens, around whose compositions many of the dances were formed, accompanied the dancers for the entire program.

The ease and agility of the more strenuous dances were equalled by the expressive gracefulness of the hands of the dancers. The costumes were original and in perfect harmony with each dance.

To the accompaniment of a Mozart composition, Kreutzberg and his entire group, Irja Hagfors, Araca Makarowa, Ilse Meudtrier, and Almuth Winkelmann, were rhythmically introduced. "Angel of the Last Judgment," interpreted by Kreutzberg, was directly contrasted with "Angel of Annunciation"—both being in complete sympathy with the music of Wilckens. The former was a violently somber denunciation. The latter depicted the light and ease of a beginning.

To a Debussy selection "Waltz" was gracefully and easily danced by three young ladies with perfect symmetry and poise. "Habanera at Midnight" (Debussy) was spectacular with scintillating lights on sparkling masks. The bizarre costumes and movements of the four dancers graphically portrayed the spirit of the dance.

"Capriccio," given by Kreutzberg, who with the light and perfectly controlled movements vivified with the (Continued on page 4)

District Meeting of Music Clubs Is Held at Montevallo

The Montevallo Music Clubs will entertain the 7th District Federated Music Clubs of Alabama, at the annual district meeting on February 24. Representatives from Gadsden, Anniston, Sylacauga, Alabama City, and Gaylesburg are expected, both from junior and senior clubs.

The program will open at eleven o'clock with a business meeting in Reynolds Hall, followed by a special luncheon in the new dining room. In the afternoon the Montevallo Senior Music Club will entertain with a musicale in Palmer Hall. Those entertaining are: Miss Winer, Mr. Ingalls, Mr. LeBaron, and Mr. Ziolkowski.

State President, Mrs. Wade Carlisle, of Roanoke, will be guest of Mrs. O. C. Carmichael during the meeting. Mrs. J. F. Alston, state vice-president, of Tuscaloosa, will also attend the meeting.

The District President is Miss Katherine Farrah, of Alabama College. Miss Polly Gibbs, also of Alabama College, is state editor and historian.

Omicron Nu Selects Seven New Members

Seven new members were elected into the Alpha Gamma chapter of Omicron Nu, national honorary fraternity in Home Economics, at its meeting on February 17.

The new members are: Nellie Daughtry, Betty Eatman, Jennie Gates, Elizabeth Thomas, Henrietta Armstrong, Margaret Bransford, and Katherine Weaver.

They were selected from the home economics department for scholarship, leadership in their field and in the field of campus activities.

The initiation of these new members will take place March 12.



National Scout Leader Visits Alabama College

Prospect for Organization Seen Here

Miss Ida Born, from National Girl Scout headquarters, New York, who was here the week of February 15, giving a course in girl scout leadership, has given us many new ideas in connection with outdoor camping activities.

Miss Born, whose work brings her in contact with an average of sixty girls and faculty members a week, has had classes ranging from only 25 students up to 110. While here Miss Born conducted a local class and aroused much interest in the girl scout movement. It is hoped that a local girl scout troop will be organized. Mrs. Appleton has done much to arouse the interest and enthusiasm of others who will cooperate with her in this new movement. A similar course was given some time ago.

The name of Miss Born's course, "Tramping and Trailing", indicates that besides being instructive her courses are highly enjoyable. Groups of students have often accompanied her to camp, where they have been (Continued on page 4)

WAPI Power Increased

Last week the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce assisted Alabama College in obtaining permission from the National Federation of Radios to operate on a frequency of 25,000 watts. Heretofore the Alabama College radio station has operated on a frequency of 5,000 watts.

The largest station in the U. S. A. operates on a wave length of 50,000 watts. In the near future Alabama College hopes to acquire permission to operate with a frequency of 50,000 watts. This will mean that Alabama College can be heard throughout the U. S. A.

A. C. Alumnae Will Reunite at Luncheon at A. E. A. Convention

Mrs. Mary Moore McCoy will be the guest speaker at the Reunion Luncheon of the Alabama College Alumnae to be held in the Tutwiler Ball Room, in Birmingham, at 12:30 P. M., March 18. This is to be held during the A. E. A. Convention.

The classes will sit together at the tables. Every class member and her special friends are urged to be present so that this "will be a swell class 'get together'."

There will be a Welcoming Committee, composed of members who live in Birmingham, to greet those who live out of town.

All Alabama College students in the class of '32 are cordially invited to attend.

Comedy Presented By Irish Players

The Abbey Theatre Irish Players will present *The Whiteheaded Boy*, a comedy in three acts, by Lennox Robinson, in Palmer Hall, March 1. It will be preceded by a curtain raiser, *Rising of the Moon*.

The Whiteheaded Boy is an Irish play. "Every mother of a large family has a favorite child, a child who can do no wrong, who in the mother's eyes is exceptional, who is—as we say in Ireland—a 'whiteheaded boy'."

Denis Geoghegan was an ordinary selfish young man to whom his whole family of brothers and sisters was mercilessly sacrificed. The comedy deals with their attempt to revolt against this tyranny. An elderly aunt plays a large part in the proceedings and her courtship, by her elderly lover, is one of the play's most amusing episodes.

"Grab your hat and coat and gallop to *The Whiteheaded Boy*. It will once again restore your faith in the theatre as an aesthetic barroom and you will come out at eleven o'clock expansively full of the booze of laughter and with the tipsiness of a fine satisfaction."—George Jean Nathan.

"A brilliant comedy, magnificently acted."—London Opinion.

The cast of characters is:

Mrs. Geoghegan Eileen Crowe
Her Children
George, Peter, Kate, Jane, Baby, Denis.

Denough Brosnan (Postmaster and Chairman of R. D. C.)

Barry Fitzgerald
Delia (his daughter) Eileen Crowe
Aunt Ellen Maureen Delaney
A servant—

College Library Acquires Rare Books

Mr. E. H. Wills has recently purchased and placed in the library a copy of *The Life and Times of William L. Yancey* published in 1892 and now out of print. The book is a biography of Yancey, remembered as a famous Alabamian of the past and a visitor to the site of the college. It is also a history of Alabama political parties of the time. The book is valuable because so few works dealing with the history of Alabama have been written.

Three Alabama law books, published in 1823, 1836, and 1843, are also in the library. They are printed on rag paper, almost unknown in this day of wood pulp. The fly leaf of one of them is decorated with the figures of two horses sketched in pencil.

New Members Pledged to Honorary Fraternity

The Beta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi elected eleven new members at its meeting of February 11. The new members were selected from the honor roll students of the Junior Class for their hours in education, campus achievements, and personality.

The pledges are: Henrietta Armstrong, Maxine Couch, Floyce Griffin, Marjorie Goff, Margaret Harrison, Frances Kroell, Sarah Lide, Gladys Parker, Jewel Strickland, Winnie Mae Toomer, and Katherine Weaver.

The business meeting of the chapter was ended to make way for the social hour which Dr. H. W. James, host of the meeting, had planned.

Miss Dorothy King, president of the chapter, left Saturday to attend the national Kappa Delta Pi chapter in Washington. She went as a delegate from the local chapter.

Desperate Step in Convocation Seating

"The problem of community singing is one which the committee has not solved to its own satisfaction. We feel that the extremely poor singing should be a source of humiliation to both faculty and student body. The music department, to whom the committee appealed for help, feels that there is not much hope of improvement so long as the student body refuses to sit anywhere but in the back of the auditorium. The committee has tried every device to persuade the students to abandon this habit in the interest of better community singing. So far it has failed. The abandonment of hymn-singing altogether has seriously been suggested. After considerable discussion it was decided to recommend that the back seats in the auditorium be roped off permanently. We believe that this will meet some criticism and some opposition from students, and also from faculty, but it seems impossible to us to find any other solution."

The above paragraph is an excerpt from the report of the Convention Committee to Dr. Carmichael. At the beginning of each new semester the Convocation Committee submits a report to Dr. Carmichael. The report includes all the work that the committee has attempted to do during the school semester.

The Convocation Committee has indeed tried numerous devices to persuade (Continued on page 4)

Shakespearian Lecturer to Appear Here in Spring

Dr. Losy, authority on Shakespeare, will be present on the Alabama College Campus, March 21 and 22, lecturing on *Macbeth* and on *King Lear*.

His coming will be the week before Easter. At the convocation hours on Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22, he will lecture on the two plays. In the evenings of the same days he will read them, one night reading *Macbeth* and the next *King Lear*.

Dr. Losy, of New York City, was many years professor of English literature at the University of Alabama. Recently he has been lecturing, reading, and writing, particularly on Shakespeare.

President Carmichael was the student of Dr. Losy at the University of Alabama. Since that time their friendship has continued.

Dr. Losy has appeared on this campus frequently in the past. His last appearance here was in the spring of 1929, at which time he lectured to crowded auditoriums.

CALENDAR

Feb. 12-15—College Night practices

Feb. 16—Dr. Hans Tietze

Feb. 23—Washington Program

Feb. 24—Gold-Purple Hockey Game

Feb. 24—Meeting of 7th District Federated Music Clubs

Feb. 26—COLLEGE NIGHT

Mar. 1—Abbey Irish Players "The Rising of the Moon"

"The Whiteheaded Boy"

Mar. 2—Dress Rehearsals of "When the Dead Live On"

Mar. 4—Juvenile Operetta under the direction of Ida Hayssen



STAFF

Editorial Staff

Deliverers

WHAT IS COLLEGE NIGHT?

OUR QUESTION MAY
BE RUDE, BUT—

CLEVER—OR CRUDE?

Athletic Board Gives Loan Fund

Did You Know That—

Smoking

(Anonymous)

I object to women smoking be-
I cannot find any positive g
their taking on a habit that
cans have heretofore consider
culine, and, therefore, unwoma
unbecoming a woman. I thin
broidery making, hand sewing
of cosmetics, curling the hair
intely "feminine". If a boy
these things girls call him a
Biological investigation shows
as life advances in the scale fr
amoeba to the man it takes on
ty and charm, as the sexes ar
ferentiated. In all higher an
marked differences appear, and
in the human family the char
civilized life has been in the
tion of difference.

Polly Prattles to Patty

Philly Is Ill:

Yes, darling, Polly is ill! She doesn't know whether the immediate use is thrills and heartaches over Auburn dances or the not-far-away glorious spectacle, College Night at Alabama College. But—Polly is ill! Once a day she wears goggles, closes her eyes (pretending she's Anne Morrow Lindbergh) and submits to the ultra-violet ray treatment. Polly loves that—but that it's all. Her first day she experienced that horror of horrors—countless gulps of slicky oleum-ricini followed by citro-carbonate. Every day she hours her trachea becomes congested with concentrated calcidine accompanied by H₂O and immediately followed by a glass of creo-terpin compound with a syrup cocillana compound. Every hour she gargles with her best friends would have told her a solution of alkaline-aromatic. When shadows fall and the night life of Montevallo begins, she (poor Cinarella) closes her weary eyes and tries to nod her feverish head over her horse collar of gauze smothered in antiplogistine. Polly is beautifully attended and secretly, she'll hate to leave that haven of rest—Peterson—but Patty—don't tell a soul. Polly reminisces—and in spite of pills and gargles, she entertains the dearest memories of her recent sojourn in the Village of the Plains. "Polly, I know you attended the University of Alabama dances—and I know you'll fill my ears with tales of the chivalry of those U. of men. No doubt! No doubt! But like to wager that the social lions of Auburn can roar as long and as loud as those at Alabama. Maybe louder and louder—not knowing I am not in a position to say but—I know that—

Auburn men
Are gentlemen
When ladies
Are around.

Alright—jingle No. 1 (Yes, it'll be a little—say it) Now to continue—withstanding the fact that the powerful publication at Auburn, known as "The Plainsman", continues to attempt to make Polly appear as a "piffle" Polly prattles that she loves Auburn in its playboy atmosphere and that Montevalloians who attend the dances make their lowest and most graceful bows to those who so gloriously cared for

And Now—I've gotta prattle about "Polly", Patty—you know—us—! Girls fine, deserving girls representing every county in the state who will have untold influence on the future of Alabama. Here goes—

Do you know Bertha Ellis, younger sister of Louise Ellis, the curly-haired Junior from Columbiana whose roommate is Beth Wallace who belongs to the famed W. W. from the same town? Well, she's a cute one—and already she's getting that recognition that all the Ellis sisters have. They're good ol' girls! Margaret Coley's dimples are said to be falls for men—and I don't blame "stronger" sex. She has a delightful personality to back up the tales.

Helen Crook is one of the drollest persons I know. Eunice Thomas' seek eyes and pep give her a definite chance—Dick Thomas is the most consistently happy person I know. Why Campbell has a lovely face. Her eyes could not be bluer—Margaret Alice Barbour is attractive and kind.

The campus has never before been so staid as many fur coats! Surely depression is winging its flight! Sleepy—and thinking a mixture of thoughts—College Night—strawberry ice cream, horse shoes and a paper. Ever lovin' you, POLLY.

S. Somebody's gotta find that thing on the Plainsman Staff who paid a compliment (?) in Footprints. Who is he? Big reward!

SOLES and HEELS
That Make Shoes Look
New
Carpenter Shoe Shop

Seniors Win

February 15 at the Hockey supper given at camp, the Seniors were again claimed victors. This class, last year's Junior class, won the tournament for the second consecutive year.

Varsity was announced and is as follows:

R. W. Jessie Mae Kaylor, Junior
R. I. Grace Wilson, Freshman
C. F. Aileen Jones, Senior
L. I. Mildred Sparks, Sophomore
L. W. Kathleen Jenkins, Senior
R. H. Mildred Lloyd, Sophomore
C. H. Izell Brown, Senior
L. H. Jeanette Hamilton, Junior
R. F. Cecil Ashmore, Senior
L. F. Tom Parish, Sophomore
Goal Winifred Sherer, Freshman
The results of the games were:
Freshman—Lost 2, Tied 1, Won 0.
Sophomore—Lost 1, Tied 0, Won 2.

Junior—Lost 2, Tied 0, Won 1.
Senior—Lost 0, Tied 1, Won 2.
The supper was the finale to the inter-class tournament.

The members of varsity were held shoulder-high while the traditional song was sung. Other songs were also a feature of the program.

A mock wedding was a stunt in which Aileen Jones took the part of the minister, Zona Martin of the bride, Ruby Lee Moore the groom, Billy Sims the ring-bearer, Winifred Sherer the best man, and Mildred Lloyd the "objector".

Biology Club Studies Natural Curiosities

A talk on "Life of the Past as Revealed by Fossils", illustrated by charts belonging to the biology department, was a feature at the meeting of the biology club in West Main Parlor, February 3.

The club amended its constitution in regard to the term of officers so that the same officers will serve throughout this semester.

The club parliamentary conducted a drill.

Borrowing an idea from the movies, the club introduced Hix's "Strange as It May Seem" wonders of the biological world.

"The curious courtship of the Strange Penguins of the Polar Regions" was shown by charts. Some of Byrd's anarctic pictures are illustrative of the same subject.

Says Miss Blackiston of the biology department: "The world abounds in biological curiosities and strange forms of life and habits; so the club is seeking to search out some of these interesting facts."

Biology Department Has New Addition

The new addition to the Biology Department somewhat differs from her classmates. While we are healthy and plump, she is skin and bones. She never has to worry about dieting or reducing as she has already reduced to her minimum. She never shows any self-consciousness when being discussed by the class, but merely takes it all with a broad grin. But let us not pity the poor thing, because her day of exams is over. She has now settled down to be the very best skeleton she can.

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OPELIKA, ALABAMA

Spring Registration Physical Education Classes Announced

On March the seventh, registration for spring classes in physical education will be held. Sports which are open are tennis, archery, swimming, and baseball. Registration for upperclassmen is in the morning and the Freshmen in the afternoon. All sports are open to upperclassmen but Freshmen are allowed to choose only swimming or baseball. Classes will begin March 8.

Hours for registration are morning, 9 to 12:30; afternoon, 1:30 to 5, and evening, 6:30 to 7:30. Everyone will register in the gym.

Soccer Tournament

Classes contest in an elimination tournament is being conducted in the nine soccer classes now going on, each class having two or three teams. The winning team in each of these activity classes will play a final tournament with teams of the other classes. The nine teams will begin the finals of the tournament the week of February 29. The games will be played at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Baseball

On March 8 practice begins for the inter-class baseball tournament. Games in the tournament begin the week of April 18. Miss Saylor is in charge of the coaching and Izell Brown is baseball councillor. Further announcement will be posted on the bulletin board or will be announced in convocation.

Student Body President Speaks on Washington

Margaret Allen Wallis spoke Tuesday in convocation on "Washington an Exemplar of American Ideals". Miss Wallis' statement in general was "The American people have chosen Washington as their own because he stands for those things which they believe in." She automatically goes to the state oratorical contest in honor of the Washington Bi-Centennial at the University of Alabama in March.

The winner of the state contest goes to the southern states contest, and the winner of the southern states goes to the national contest in Washington, D. C.



COME ON! PUT SOME APPEAL IN IT! SOB IT! CROON IT!

Plans Made for Washington Bi-Centennial

The Convocation Committee has made plans for three convocation programs celebrating the Washington Bi-Centennial. On Tuesday, February 23, Margaret Allen Wallis will give her oration that she prepared for the Bi-Centennial Oratorical Contest. In March the Speech Department is going to present a play pertaining to Washington. On the second of May some visiting speaker will talk, commemorating the one-hundred and forty-third anniversary of Washington's inauguration as the first president of the United States.

PLAY DAY DATE SET

Saturday, March 12, is the date set by the Athletic Board for the Play Day which it is sponsoring and to which representatives from all the colleges of the state and from some of the other states are invited.

ART WORK IN LIBRARY

The Art Appreciation Class is sponsoring displays in the new show case in the library. Each week this display case will show objects of art.

Girl Scout Leadership Course Offered

Last week we had as our guest on the campus, Miss Ida Mae Born, a member of the Field Traveling Staff of the Girl Scouts. Miss Born is traveling all over the United States from her headquarters in New York, conducting classes in Girl Scout Leadership.

For several years Miss Born was a local director of Girl Scouts in New Orleans. She taught Physical Education in Sophie Newcomb.

There were 53 members of the Girl Scout Class here at Alabama College. The club lasted for a week. On Thursday evening it went on a supper hike.

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College Annuals

Montgomery, Alabama



Yea Purples!

Yea Golds!

and to

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Montevallo, Alabama

Column of Opinion

(College Night)

Ammi Copeland, Ass't Gold Leader:
The Golds are making every attempt to make this the most successful College Night in history, and I feel that we are getting the best co-operation from the student body that has been shown since I have been here.

Ethel Barnett, Editor Alabamian:
I think College Night is the one time during the year when every student has the College Spirit that she should have all during the year.

Mabel Peters, Purple Leader:
Self expression is the theme of our College Night and me. College Night is to our college life what soul is to our entire life; it is the time we learn to know people, thereby learning to love them; it is the integration of all the best there is in us surrendered to our school.

Dorothy Kitchens, Gold Leader:
If both the Gold and Purple performances are as splendid as each side dreams of, day and night, the judges will call it a tie. But judges don't do that—so GOLD it will be!!!

Annie Seay Owen, Ass't Purple Leader:

Purple and Gold combined are invincible, but divided—one wins. The spirit of the whole remains and the Purples will win this College Night hand in hand with the Golds!

Dr. O. C. Carmichael says:
"I think that College Night is a unique performance among the colleges of the country. Although there is no other college that has such a performance, there are some institutions whose stunt nights are similar.

"College Night gives an opportunity for self-expression in art, dramatics, composition (play-writing), music, Home Economics (costume making), and in other fields of work."

Dr. Hallie Farmer, Professor of History:

"I believe that College Night is the most successful way for us to obtain true college spirit, which is lacking at other times. Other colleges, co-educational schools and men's colleges, have their inter-collegiate athletics to obtain college spirit. Since we have nothing of this kind, College Night performs a great service by bringing the students together as a whole.

"I believe that College Night is criticized on the grounds that students who do not make passing grades put College Night before their stud-

ies. I feel that students who do not make a C average ought not to be allowed to take part in College Night."

Dr. Steelman, Professor of Sociology:
"I'm for it!"

Miss Josephine Tyler, Physical Education Instructor:
"I'd be all for College Night if it were not all in two short weeks and then all over."

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Professor of English:

"A very large price is paid for College Night. It does make a serious break into the scholarship routine of the second semester. Some students are so distracted by it that the price is greater, I am sure, than the profit, but for the school as a whole I think that it is worth a great deal more than it costs, both as an outlet for wholesome group spirit, as demonstration in sportsmanship, and as an exercise in organizing groups of people for intensive effort."

Hasseltine Stallworth, President of Student Senate:

"I think College Night is fine in building up the spirit of the school."

Dr. Aleck Scott, Faithful Janitor:
"I think College Night is the biggest night in the history of the school."

Margaret Allen Wallis, President of the Student Body:

"The spirit between sides is better this year than ever before, so far as I know. It's fun being on both sides—although I can't get up as much pep over the whole thing—and looking wise when a Gold wonders what the Purples are doing and vice versa."

Ula Purefoy, Junior:

"I don't like College Night. I think it is just a lot of mob spirit. If you ask an individual is she very excited over it, she'll say 'no'. Nobody is, except maybe the leaders, but it's just a lot of mob emotion. Visitors don't like it—all the yelling and screaming gets on the nerves of the older people especially. I think it's too long. It's just a lot of time and money gone to waste. I never have liked it—even from the beginning."

Sarah Stevenson, President of Y. W. C. A.:

"The student body is like a time bomb. It will go off on the evening of February 26, and great will be the explosion thereof."

Miss Irvin:

"It's a good thing! It wakes us up. We're all asleep until College Night comes along."

Opal Landrum, 12-year old Freshman:

"I can tell you what I think about

it better after it's happened. But if it's good as I expect, it will be perfect."

Dora Little, President of Athletic Association:

"College Night? Gosh—! It's the one time when Alabama College students show their real spirit and pep."

I. C., Janitor in Ramsay Hall:
"Sure, I like College Night. I'm for the Purples. They always win when I takes their side."

Anonymous:

"There is so much pep and enthusiasms over College Night, I can hardly wait to see just what does take place."

"I think College Night is lovely," says Mrs. Coleman. "I am always so proud of the girls that night. I would not miss it for anything."

Anybody:

"Aren't our songs beautiful! Don't you just love that medium song?"

From One of Our Poet Sophomores:

"Now College Night has crowned my small world with a star."

A Sophomore was Overheard saying:
"I need three more tickets. I'll never get the whole family there."

TWO COLLEGE NIGHT PERFORMANCES TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

formance. "Here," it was thought, "there will be room enough and to spare."

Last year five hundred people were turned away because of insufficient room.

In order to avoid the usual confusion in seating College Night guests a new scheme was devised. Each student was asked to hand in a list of the guests she anticipated having. The results showed that a greater number of friends were expected than mothers, fathers, or sisters.

The list is incomplete because many students failed to hand in the names of their expected guests.

The list showed that besides the 756 students themselves, students expect 494 friends, 238 mothers, 173 sisters, 155 fathers, 100 brothers, 29 cousins, 25 aunts, 15 guardians, 7 uncles, 2 nieces, and—husbands.

At the last minute, upon learning that the closer relatives received the more desirable seats, several girls even signed up for husbands. Some, after signing up for friends, inserted the words "very close" in parentheses.

The total number of properly signed visitors was 1,238. When you added to this number the 756 students, 131 faculty members (to say nothing of their families), and the population of Montevallo, the auditorium (which seats a mere 1,514 persons) seemed to shrink to diminutive proportions.

As a last resort it was decided to give a performance for faculty and town people on Thursday night before the actual College Night on Friday. Especial care will be taken that no student on either side be present except in the part of the performance she participates in. The program will be complete except for the songs and, of course, the actual fray between the Purples and the Golds.

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BOOSTS THE SPIRIT OF ALABAMA
COLLEGE**

Who Now?

- 1921—Purple—Ora Swann
Gold—Lilian Sharpley
Winners—Golds
- 1926—Purple—Margaret Grayson
Gold—Mildred Gilchrist
Winners—Purples
- 1927—Purple—Ina Mae Malone
Gold—Gladys Waldrop
Winners—Purples
- 1928—Purple—Let Jones DeShazo,
Janet Wilson
Gold—Alice Lowery, Frances,
Loftin
Winners—Purples
- 1929—Purple—Mary Gloster, Janet
Wilson
Gold—Margaret Farish, Laurie
Butler
Winners—Gold
- 1930—Purple—Janet Wilson, Mabel
Peters
Gold—Florence Stevens, Dora
Little
Winners—Gold
- 1931—Purple—Bell McColl Hart,
Rachel Broadnax
Gold—Dora Little, Dorothy
Kitchens
Winners—Purples
- 1932—Purple—Pete Peters, Annie
Seay Owen
Gold—Dorothy Kitchens, Ammi
Copeland
Winners—?

LOCAL PLAYWRIGHT ATTENDS CONFERENCE

To attend a drama conference in Iowa City, seat of the University of Iowa, Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, left Montevallo February 16 to return February 22. The trip is of especial interest to Dr. Trumbauer because he came in 1926 to Alabama College from the department of speech of the University of Iowa.

The conference was an informal one—a kind of get-together of advanced people interested in writing.

KREUTZBERG RECITAL APPEALS TO AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

joyousness of a Pierrot the gay fantastic strains of a Wilckens selection, was startling after the slow weirdness of the preceding number.

Two of the group joined Kreutzberg to the music of Wieniawski in a Russian dance. With picturesque Russian costumes, grace and agility they captivated their audience and were repeatedly encored.

In "The Revolt" Kreutzberg, in a gray and black costume, graphically pictured the rise of a man escaping the hangman's noose and returning to freedom. From the abjectly drooping position of the hopeless the entire change to the outflung arms of freedom was shown.

As the curtain parted for the "Lamentation of Orpheus" four maidens in light gray and orange costumes were grouped around the grave of Eurydice where they mournfully awaited the arrival of the grief-stricken husband, Orpheus. As he comes they attempt to console him but he refuses their offer and they go away sorrowfully. Taking the robe of his dead wife from over her grave Orpheus alone dances the tragic dance of lamentation.

The last number was a burlesque of an old Flemish comedy. Three peasant maidens flirt with a gay young bridegroom and he dances with them. His wife returning on the scene refuses to forgive him so he goes away and reappears in the costume of a monk. Finally he reveals himself to his bride and all five dance a dance of reconciliation and gaily.

Activity Points Given for College Night Participation

Activity points will be awarded for participation in College Night activities, according to an announcement made by Sarah Matthews, president of the president's council.

Two points will be given for singing the College Night songs. More will be given for taking part in other phases of the program. The number of points to be accorded the importance of the part.

The points for College Night activities in addition to the points for activities listed in the handbook.

The activity points are to be added in about three weeks. They are to be handed in on the last page of the handbook.

At Last—A Permanent Home

For years they have drifted about and yon with no place like a home. Those poor publication staffs, the *Technala*, the *Alabamian*, and the *Tower*.

But at last they have closed wandering—they have found a home. Land of Heart's Desire—or, more specific and less poetic, a room, the room has been completely equipped in grand style—it's "real stuff."

The room, which is large and sufficiently equipped to serve three publication staffs, is situated on the second floor of Reynolds just above the gymnasium.

It has been remarked that Dr. Vaughan, a chief promoter of the room, regards himself as a busy interior decorator because of his many marvellous effects in green and arrangement of filing cabinets. The room is one to be proud of. It is a combination of attractiveness and efficiency.

NATIONAL SCOUT LEADER VISITS ALABAMA COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

initiated into the art of preparing their own food with the simplest of ingredients. The Physical Education Department vouches for the taste of these foods despite the fact that they are "Doughboys" and eggs in origin. Montevallo is the first Alabama town that Miss Born has visited. She went from here to the University of Alabama where similar courses in scouting were given. In connection with outdoor activity work she will attend on February 26 the National Camp Director Association, meeting in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Born says that the work is advocated by the Girl Scouts, comparable to our College Night activities, the girls are taught to depend on themselves.

She expressed her appreciation to the faculty, students and Dr. O. C. Carmichael whom she said had been most cooperative.

DESPERATE STEP IN CONVOCATION SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

suade students to sit in the front of the auditorium. Students were divided into classes and were instructed to sit accordingly. This method utterly. Time after time students have been asked to move down in order to give some visiting speaker their full attention. It is very embarrassing for the person in the front of the convocation program to ask the students to move. The interests of both faculty and students in mind the Convocation committee feels justified in recommending the means stated above to cure more successful convocations.



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ORD, KITCHENS NOMINATED FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEAD

C. Selects Pro- gressive Education

of Its Kind of School in South

The Progressive Education Association will sponsor during the first weeks of the 1932 Alabama College Summer School a Demonstration School and Institute of Progressive Education for the southeastern part of the United States.

Nature of Work to Be Offered
According to the fact that this will be the first Demonstration School and Institute sponsored by the Progressive Education Association in the South, it was deemed advisable to confine the work this year to the elementary school. However, a course in Materials and Methods as it applies to high school will be offered by the staff of the Alabama College Education Department.

The Elementary Training School will be in charge of a director, and demonstration teachers, one for lower and the other for the upper elementary grades, nominated by the Progressive Education Association. These people are experienced teachers in one of the leading progressive education schools of the country, the Tower Hill School of Wilmington, Delaware. A part of the regular Elementary Training School faculty will act as assistants. In addition to the demonstration of progressive practice, courses carrying college credit will be offered in Observation, Materials and Methods. The Demonstration School and Institute will serve the following classes of students:

1. Those who attend Summer School for the progressive education work alone. A full term's work carrying six semester hours of credit may be taken.
2. Those who desire to take one or two courses in progressive education and one or two courses in other fields.
3. Those who desire to spend a few days without credit observing the work in the Demonstration School. Tuition fee will be charged for those attending less than two weeks of this observation. Board will be furnished at reasonable rates.

Progressive Education
Progressive education is a worldwide movement. It is not a panacea, rejecting accepted beliefs, adult judgments and traditions. Rather, it is a new approach to the study of a child, a belief that the development of his normal interests exceeds the importance of the imposing of standards. (Continued on page 2)

Play Day to Be Held At Alabama College

Sponsored by College Athletics Association

Seven Alabama Colleges Send Representatives

The Athletic Association of Alabama College is sponsoring "Play Day" here March 11 and 12 for Woman's College, Auburn, University of Alabama, Troy, Howard, Judson, and Birmingham-Southern.

Each of the above named schools will be represented in Play Day by ten of the most all-round girl athletes of the school. The girls will come Friday night, March 11, will register, get organized into color teams, and will go to camp for supper and the evening's entertainment. Everybody who comes will be divided into five color groups. The leaders and officials of the groups will be chosen from the student body of this school.

The morning program for Play (Continued on page 3)

A. C. REPRESENTED AT BI-CENTENNIAL CONVOCATION AT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Alabama College was represented at the Bi-centennial Convocation held on February 22 at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., by Miss Olivia Lawson, of the department of education. Alabama College was one of 350 of the nation's most important colleges which were given a place in the academic procession connected with the celebration.

Miss Lawson was a member of the pilgrimage arranged by the faculty of George Washington University to Mount Vernon. President Hoover was the speaker on this occasion.

While she was in the north Miss Lawson also attended the Progressive Education Conference in Baltimore.

Miss Eloise Roberson to Be Presented in Piano Recital

Miss Cherokee Shirley Assists with Readings

Miss Eloise Roberson, senior piano student in the Alabama College School of Music, will appear in recital on Thursday evening, March 17, at 8:00 o'clock in Calkins Hall.

Miss Roberson will be assisted by Miss Cherokee Shirley, a student in expression. Their program is as follows:

Thursday Evening, the Seventeenth of March, 1932, 8:00 P. M.

Siciliano (From Sonata for Piano and Flute) ———— Bach
Fantasie D Minor ———— Mozart
Gavotte (From Iphigenia) ———— Gluck-Brahms
Sonata Op. 27, No. 2 ———— Beethoven
Adagio Sostenuto ————
Allegretto ————
Presto Agitato ————

Doors ———— Herman Hagedarn
This Listeners ———— Walter de la Mare
Some One ———— Walter de la Mare
The Legend of the Taj Mahal ————

Adapted

Miss Shirley
Windmung ———— Schumann-Lisz
Valse C Minor ———— Chopin
The Juggleress ———— Moskowski
Concertstuck D Minor ———— Mendelssohn
Serenade ————
Allegro Gioioso ————
(Orchestral part on second piano—
Mrs. Chamberlin)

College Night Becomes History

Golds Victorious

"Who has Ghandi's goat?" "Has anyone seen Eddie Cantor's eyebrows?" "Urk! this 'Ipana' is gagging me," quoth Caliban. "Where did Prospero's soul get away to?" And another College Night has become history.

This year, as has always been the custom, the stunts, impersonations, toasts, music and songs were original, written by the students themselves.

The Purples presented as their impersonation an adaptation of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. The impersonation was worked out in such a manner that the scenery was most effective, adding much to the success of the production. The Purple leader was "Pete" Peters who was assisted by Annie Seay Owen.

The Purple stunt was a farce written by "Pete" Peters portraying an unexpected landing of Noah and his ark on the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, Alabama.

The words to the Purple songs were all written by "Pete" Peters, Purple leader. The music for the Purple medium and pep songs was written by Sadie Humber, the music for the slow song being written by Sarah Matthews. The Purple toast was presented by Dora Little, the Gold toast by Floyce Griffin.

The Gold leaders were "Dot" Kitchens and Ammi Copeland. Their stunt, "Exams a la Athletics", was written by "Dot" Kitchens. The Gold impersonation was in pantomime and was the story of *Sleeping Beauty*. The story was adapted by Mary Little. The words for the Gold medium and slow songs were written by Mildred Nungester, the words for the pep song being written by "Dot" Kitchens. Elsie McBryde composed and played all the music for the Gold impersonation and also composed the music for the Gold medium song. The music for the Gold slow and pep songs was written by Margaret McElroy.

The gift presented to the student body in honor of the winning side, the Golds, was a three-piece silver service. Margaret Allen Wallis, president of the student body, presided graciously over the affair.

Due to the large numbers desiring to witness College Night two performances were held and a full house was present each night.

Dr. Trumbauer Attends National Drama Conference

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, attended the third National Drama Conference in Iowa City, February 18-20. In a speech at convocation last Tuesday, he characterized the Conference as "an epoch-making thing marking the turn from one phase of dramatic work to another."

In the last five years, he says, individual talent in the three-act play has been developing, and from one to seven original plays have been presented by every little Theatre. The national drama movement, in his opinion, is the "beginning of a Renaissance, a creative period, in this country that will parallel the creative work in other countries."

A group, organized at the conference called the National Theatre Conference (Continued on page 3)

Mrs. Chase-Going Woodhouse Speaks at Alabama College

Lectures on Vocations for Women

Mrs. Chase-Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations with headquarters at North Carolina College for Women, and vocational director at that school, will be the guest of Alabama College on March 17. At this time she will lecture on vocations for women.

She will give three lectures: the first, "Professional Opportunities for Educated Women", at mass meeting; the second, "Educated Women in Business", will be given at 2:30 in the afternoon. All students who have classes at that hour will be excused in order to permit them to attend. For radio friends who can not be present she will talk over WAPI at 4:10, on "Vocational Guidance for Women".

A tea, to which the members of the A. A. U. W. and all the seniors will be invited, is being planned in her honor. This tea will probably be given in West main parlor at 4:30.

Mrs. Woodhouse has formerly been in charge of the Division of Economics, Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture; she was chairman of the section on Economics and Social Problems of the Home American Home Economics Association, and chairman of the committee on Economic and Legal Status of Women.

She has had long experience in practical education embracing work at Smith College, the Vassar Institute of Euthenics, Columbia University, and the University of Iowa, and she now has intimate contacts with 2,000 students at the North Carolina College for Women. She is an authority on women's work and progress.

SENATE SPONSORS NEW STICKERS

To the Freshman Class goes the honor of creating the design for the new Alabama College stickers which are to be ready for sale on, or about, March 10.

Jessie Forrest, a member of the art class that undertook the project of designing a new sticker, has made one that is expected to satisfy the entire student body with its modernistic beauty.

The two school colors, Purple and Gold, in three shades of each, are combined in forming a harmonious effect. Brief sketches of Reynolds Hall and the Tower are used, since they are among the most representative landmarks on the campus.

COMMUNITY CHEST DIRECTORS AND CHILD WELFARE BOARD ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Dr. O. C. Carmichael entertained the Directors of the Community Chest of Shelby County and the Child Welfare Board at a dinner given in the Home Economics Dining Hall on Tuesday evening, February 23.

Reports of the work of the chest were made and plans were outlined by the Secretary, Mrs. Bennett, and the Chairman of the Chest, Mr. Harry Gordon, of Columbiana.

Those present at the meeting were: Mr. Harry Gordon, Judge Cage Head, Mr. P. O. Luck, Superintendent J. W. Letson, of Columbiana; Mr. J. F. McGraw, of Vincent; Mrs. Bennett, Miss Myrtle Brook and Dr. O. C. Carmichael, of Montevallo.

Elections to Be Held Saturday

Close Race Expected

Martha Ford and Dorothy Kitchens are the nominees of the Nominating Committee for Presidency of the Student Government. Both candidates are supported by the student body as evidenced in the petitions presented for their nomination.

Martha Ford completes the term of office of Vice-President of Student Government. Dorothy Kitchens, who has held a number of offices on the campus, is best known for her leadership displayed as College Night leader.

Lena Mae High and Evelyn Denison, nominees for Vice-President, have both been members of the Executive Board and of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Secretary and Treasurer of the Executive Board are elected from the contingent of the Board.

Gladys Parker and Mary Jo Stephens have been nominated for President of the Senate. Although the Senate cannot be seen at work all during the year it is one of the most active organizations for the betterment of the campus. Two of its chief duties are Orientation Week and May Day. Other officers of the Senate are elected from its body.

Y. W. C. A. nominations have been made from students who have taken an active part in this organization this year. Several of them have served on the Cabinet. The nominees are: President, Josephine Ford, Effie Cowan; Vice-President, Dorothy Day, Alva Craig Kendrick; Secretary, Mary Hannah Johnson, (Continued on page 4)

College Officials to Attend Conference

Dr. O. C. Carmichael and Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, members of the Southeastern Economic Council, will be present at the meeting of this Council on March 17 at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta.

President of the Council, Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, North Carolina, says of the meeting: "Because of the recognized standing of members of the Committees and the vital questions to be determined, this meeting may easily be one of the most important ever held in the South."

CALENDAR

- March 8—Baseball Season Starts.
- March 8—Birmingham Male Chorus.
- March 8-22—Scribbler's Club Spring Tryouts.
- March 9—Archery Season Starts.
- March 11-12—"Play Day", sponsored by Athletic Association.
- March 12—Student Government Election.
- March 17—Student Recital—Eloise Roberson, Pianist, assisted by Cherokee Shirley, Reader.
- March 17—Mrs. Chase-Going Woodhouse—Lecturer on Vocations for Women.
- March 20—Installation Service.
- March 20—Physical Education Staff "At Home", Miss Moss-crop's Apartment.
- March 21-22—Dr. Frederick E. Locey, Shakespearean Reader.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Thursday, March 17—

Vocal Selections—Miss Katherine Farrah—School of Music.
"Special Legislation Concerning Women"—Miss Myrtle Brooke—Dept. of Sociology.
"Vocational Guidance for Women"—Mrs. Chase-Going Woodhouse—Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Sunday, March 20—

Vocal Selections—Miss Katherine Farrah—School of Music.
Organ Selections—Mr. C. B. Richmond—School of Music.
Book Review—Dr. P. H. Carmichael.



THE ALABAMIAN

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Hanson—Doris Gosden, Beth Wallace, Eva Armbrasta, Harriet Pettus, Mary Morgan, Louise Hamilton.

Ramsay—Jo Anna Neill, Florence Reynolds, Mary Agnes Lawlis.

MONTEVALLO

The opportunity of the railway connections which Birmingham received, contending for state capitol, one of the earliest trading centers of the state—but instead of the bustling, booming, metropolis that it might have been Montevallo remains the quiet, reserved, and sophisticated town, that is fitted for its historical and romantic background.

Whatever those townspeople, who refused to accept the railroad connections because of its noisiness, had in view, and however fate may have played a hand in carrying the State capitol to Tuscaloosa at that time, it remains a fact that Montevallo is an ideal place for a college.

IN VIEW OF ELECTIONS

Four days before elections. Every one is thinking, "who will be elected President of the Student Government—of the Senate—Y. W.; Vice-President of the Athletic Association; Treasurer of Y. W.; members of the Publication Board, etc."

While the minds are thinking of officers for each of these organizations let it be urged that not one person shall be nominated or elected to more than one position.

True it is that a few who have previously experienced in various activities will be suggested to head several organizations. To place such an honor upon the individual is to do a threefold injustice—first, to the girl herself; second, to the several offices she will hold; third, to the remaining student body.

One individual needs no more demand on her time from holding offices than one office gives. This gives her the opportunity to have an interest in and to participate in a number of activities.

One office, to have its duties efficiently tended, demands as much concentrated effort from an individual as she can well afford to divert from her academic work.

The student body has a large number of capable girls who are waiting to be proved. A trial and a chance to get experience will make them equally as capable as the few who have been previously called upon on every occasion.

Let's be fair to the individual!
Let's do justice to the offices!
Let's give more of us a chance!

Montevallo's Historian Recollects

By ANNIE LERA STRICKLAND

"I'm afraid you won't be able to get much from these scattering remarks." And Judge Lyman apologized for his interesting reminiscences. We were able to gather, however, that:

"Birmingham is an infant compared to Montevallo." The time has been when brides from Jefferson County came to Montevallo to buy their trousseaus and planters from Calhoun County and even farther away sold their cotton at Montevallo. In those days the trip took longer than one day and night. Shoppers had their choice of three lodgings for the night: the Shelby Hotel, on the corner where Rogan's store stands; the camping ground near Dawson's; and the other camp at the other end of the street.

The first white man to settle in Montevallo was Jesse Wilson. He gave the name of Wilson's Hill to the settlement in 1814. In 1830 the place was called Montevallo.

In 1818 an evangelist from Tennessee was passing through Wilson's Hill. He met Reverend Joshua West, a minister, who was anxious to found a church for the Presbyterians of the village. Reverend West, the evangelist, and a few friends held a love feast at the home of Mr. Lovelady. Out of this meeting grew the plans for the first church in Wilson's Hill. Reverend West was buried, at his request, in the center of the old cemetery beyond the depot on the Wilton road.

The first Baptist Church was built in 1861. The East Wing of Main Dormitory was built on the spot the old church occupied. Judge Lyman remembers distinctly that day in 1874 when the building fell. His sister, Laura, had been practicing on the new church organ. About an hour after she left, the beams of the tall steeple gave way. The whole roof was crushed and the walls collapsed. "I saw the dust rise when it fell," he concluded quietly.

The first Methodist Church, built in 1855, was demolished by a cyclone that came on November 22, 1884.

The Presbyterians operated two boys' schools in the early days of Montevallo.

Reynolds Hall, on the College campus, was erected in 1851 to house the Montevallo Male Institute. Dr. L. J. C. Hail was head of the Institute.

In 1859 the house that is now the Lyman residence was used for a local boys' school; however, several students came from Autauga County because two of the faculty were natives of that county. The entire teaching staff was composed of four members: J. J. Connerly, W. F. Wilkinson, E. W. Mason, and N. A. Graham. A disagreement among the faculty and those in charge caused the school to fail.

Alabama Girls' Industrial School, now Alabama College, took the place of the Institute in 1896. The Judge praises Captain Henry Clay Reynolds' successful attempt to locate the College at Montevallo. We suspect that "Cap'n", as the Judge calls him, would praise those who helped him make the dream a reality. He appointed local men to lay the plan before the trustees. Judge Lyman was chosen to persuade a Mr. Wadsworth to agree to the proposal.

"Cap'n" himself went before the Legislature with his plans all worked out on paper. He pointed out Montevallo's natural advantages, her coal fields and springs. Then everybody asked, "Where is Montevallo?" "Cap'n" bought all the Alabama maps he could find and made two marks diagonally from the corners of each one. Where the lines crossed was the approximate location of Montevallo. These maps were tacked up all about the Capitol. "Montevallo got quite a bit of publicity." The Judge leaned back in his chair, propped his feet against the cement column, and chuckled as he recalled the incident.

The enrollment for the first year was 125. That winter the "big

snow" came. The heating plant of the Dormitory would not work. "The girls would come out on the west side of the building and sit in the sun to try to keep warm." They were assigned to the homes until the cold weather was over. Judge and Mrs. Lyman kept twenty-six in their home.

In reply to our question about board, Judge said, "Oh, they paid about eight dollars per month."

"Do you know of any prominent people who used to live in Montevallo, Judge Lyman?"

"Yes, Samuel W. Mardis, lawyer and Congressman, was a native of Montevallo. He was one of the ablest orators of his day."

Dr. Jack Shackelford, physician of Montevallo, organized a company of Marshall County boys during the war between Texas and Mexico. All of the company were captured except Dr. Shackelford and one other.

"Dr. Jack was a royal entertainer!" He kept open house for travelers. One of the Doctor's patients, a woman, suffered from the illusion that she had swallowed a small frog. In order to satisfy her, Dr. Shackelford gave her an emetic and then showed her a frog which he placed in the bowl. She got well at once!

While G. D. Shortridge was judge, his father-in-law, Edmund King, walked into the courtroom without removing his hat. His son-in-law fined him twenty dollars for contempt of court. The older man said that he meant no harm and would not pay the fine. His friends, against his wish, paid the fine, but they were never repaid by the old man.

Judge Shortridge was once a "Know Nothing" candidate for governor. He ran against Winston. "Now, I'll have to tell you a little about that campaign." He laughed and we knew that the Judge had another story.

The only time Shortridge ever met Winston in debate was at Huntsville. He charged Winston with drunkenness. Winston admitted the charge but he retorted that he had never tied his wife to a bed post and whipped her. Shortridge mounted his horse and went home defeated.

Mrs. Shortridge, who was before her marriage Elizabeth King, the first child born in Montevallo, was criticized by the people of Montevallo because she took the new carpets from the Baptist Church to make saddle blankets for the Mary P. Powell Guards, a Confederate Company. The Guards took the name of the woman who equipped them with bridles and saddles.

"The railroad was completed in 1853. That period from '53 to '60 was Montevallo's biggest business era."

The first store in Montevallo was owned by a Mr. McHenry. Judge Lyman's father bought the building and brought his bride to live above the store on the second floor.

Steel and Vandergriff firm occupied Dawson's place. Across the street was the Regenstein business. Jeter's store has taken the place of the Harrison and Gregory building.

Elisha Reynolds, father of Captain Reynolds, was the first postmaster.

At one time Montevallo was the home of several industries. In addition to the grist mill there was a tannery, a bark mill, a lime kiln, and a cotton mill. The coal mines at Aldrich were opened in 1845.

"How many saloons did Montevallo have before the days of prohibition?"

"Oh, there were four on the block where the Post Office is, and the merchants sold whiskey wholesale."

Joe Davies owned the first automobile. It was a sort of buggy-like vehicle with chains to turn the wheels. The day he drove it down the street for the first time was an occasion. "Why, he almost had a brass band following him."

Judge Lyman's home is an example of "Southern Hospitality". One day in 1901 a Mrs. Woodward came to visit in Montevallo. She stopped at the Lyman's and remained with them

Gleanings from an Old TECHNALA

"Girls, if you are really ill, I advise you to remain in your rooms, as practically all of my time is taken up in giving excuses to those who wish to be absent themselves from class, recreation, and church." So quotes the 1912 *Technala*, repeating the words of the doctor who was incumbent at that time. Whether we take this with a grain of salt or not, we see that times haven't changed much in the last twenty years.

Attendance at all meals was required. They had to be on time too. We wonder why they didn't allow a little extra time for the extra clothes they wore then—and to do up those gobs and gobs of hair into "rats"! One poor girl says:

"If some poor girl lingers

To powder her nose,

She'll come in time that morning

To see the doors close."

Attendance at church was also required. The only excuse was illness but this couldn't have been a very satisfactory excuse because it seems that the supply of pills then, even as now, was without end.

It seemed as if there were a great number of things that were required in those days. Every afternoon at 4:45 all girls had to go out on the campus for recreation, regardless of the weather. There they drooped around on cold winter days "praying for the bell to ring, so that we might cease to recreate." You see, a trip to town was a great treat for them then. That is—it was until a new rule was made two years later. A junior writing to a friend of hers tells her that "Seniors are going to be allowed to go to town 5 days every week while the juniors only go twice a month!"

We wonder what the fates of the poor sophomores and freshmen could have been.

Looking further, we find that the lights at night blinked previously to going out at ten o'clock.

Then there is that speech supposedly made by President Palmer (but which sounds rather questionable) in which he advises the girls to have all the feasts they wanted (it was against the rules) so that they might enjoy all the good things they brought back from the holidays, (also against the rules). Quoting (?): "Be sure to wear your friends clothes, girls, and visit them often so they won't get lonesome." We can't realize today that there could have ever been rules against such simple pleasures.

"Home baked cakes we hailed as a treasure,

For feasting we knew was against the rule."

The quaintest thing of all I unearthed was a poem entitled "If I Were Dean". As you read this (that is, if you are still reading) keep in mind the privileges these girls longed for and which we absolutely ignore, having others to occupy our minds. "If I were dean

Six times to town a week I'd let you go

To buy these many things you wish for so.

Those uniforms we'd gently lay away, For don't you think they've lasted their day?

We'd have a steam piano grand And dance as long as we could stand. You'd spend the night with anyone you chose,

Without the fear of 'sign upon your doors'.

O girls, we'd have the grandest gym But wait, my dear, my head begins to swim,

O catch me, for I fear I'm slipping fast.

I wonder, girls, how long our school would last, If I were dean."

until 1926—twenty-five years! "She was a grand old character and a splendid writer. She wrote us a poem on every wedding anniversary." And he smilingly added, "She was fond of saying she had been with us since the year '01."

A. C. SELECTS PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

ardized subject matter. It believes that education develops from experiences, rather than results in the acquisition of information, the cultivation of skills for day needs. It is liberal and human rather than compelling and deterministic.

In the school it operates in spirit, not a plan. It believes subject matter should be adapted to the child; not the child to the subject matter. It establishes interest in the environment, interest in the child, trust in the teacher, and pleasure in the surroundings and work, and flexibility in the teaching process. None of these runs counter to the demands of adults for discipline, self-control, industry, or vocational efficiency. Progressive education believes, holds that these qualities are best when they are self-motivated, self-acquired. Natural interest is more productive than imposed authority. Motivated work brings richer results than passive learning. Freedom to learn is more compelling than imposed routine. Trust is more potent than fear. Health is more important. The child is a whole personality; he must be taught as such, because, as an adult, he functions as such.

The late President Eliot of Harvard University said, "Progressive education is the most significant movement in American education today."

Progressive Education Association

The Progressive Education Association was founded in 1919 in an informal gathering of widely scattered individuals who were seeking to provide better education for the people, and who sensed the need of this new spirit among the educators and parents. The organization is devoted to the spreading knowledge of progressive education principles. It is not limited to any particular method or system of education.

The Association includes its officers and directors such as standing educators as Dr. John H. Dewey, Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia University; Dr. William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education; Miss Lucy Gage of Pennsylvania College; Mr. Charleton Washburn of the Winnetka, Illinois, school; Miss Flora J. Cooke, Principal of Frances W. Parker School of Chicago.

Mr. Burton P. Fowler, Headmaster of the Tower Hill School of Wilmington, Delaware, is President of the association. Miss Ann Shumaker is editor of the official publication, *Progressive Education*.

Previous Demonstration School Institutes

Three years ago a summer institute of Progressive Education was inaugurated by the Progressive Education Association at the Pennsylvania State College. During the summer of 1930 the Institute was held for six weeks at Vassar College. The third Institute was held for six weeks during the summer of 1931 at Case University. A Demonstration School was added at this time.

Progressive Education in the Eastern Section

While the Progressive Education Demonstration School and Institute to be held at Alabama College will be the first of its kind in the South, progressive education theory and practice are not new in this section. The first day of the Regional Conference of Supervisors held in Montgomery during December was devoted entirely to discussions of the progressive education movement. Progressive education is being stimulated by state and county supervisors. A number of the southern states are examining the new Alabama Elementary Course of Study to reveal the extensive use of progressive education principles.

Courses in Elementary Education are organized around a Demonstration School which will be directed by Miss Bess B. Lane of the Tower Hill School.

(Continued on page 3)

THESE YE SHALL KNOW THEM:

ith apologies to O. O. McIntyre)
It el Barnett's stray wisp of hair.
from jorie Wimberly—her "St. Louis
result "blues".
"matic" Long and her shadow—Frances
For d Anderson.
uman Vaughn—papers hugged under
and left arm.
atie Wallace Bullard—nose wrin-
led in a grin.
elieve Laurie Purefoy—William Law-
adapence.
to the Crumley—raised eyebrows.
nes try Evelyn Jones—six lines across
rest her forehead.
her, s. Coleman—twirling long string
urro of crystals.
y ic.—his hat at a rakish angle.
of the Ensllyn Robinson—walks as
dema she is trying to catch up with
nther feet.
cieneh Fleming's ruffled collars.
s, hois Williams' blue cap.
est nie Seay Owen's inevitable chew-
vated gum.
ntere, Farmer—swinging right arm.
npostma White's every hair in place.
rk ara Little's first frat pin.
e leec's "How do, how do?"
comras Matthews' and Bonner's green
ust clothes.
n is lia Wisdom—swooping, dipping,
whodancing.
ht azel Matthews' and Toney Summer-
furville's individual laughs.
all Harmon's taps on heels.
ot miss Blackiston's hand woven bag,
Progs lung over shoulder.
signonvallo girls—by their individual
ed College Shoppe sweaters.

O (MINUTES) B. C. (BEFORE CLASS)

Gripe, gripe, gripe! The girls are
ly s amming.
for he Cheer up comrades we may pass,
he For by grading on the curve
thou Every one of us can't flunk
we And even fifty-five might lead the
wor ass!

Speech Recital Of Interest

The spring schedule for recitals in
ohn eech, given by junior and senior
riduents in the department of speech,
mbill present a varied and interesting
rogram. Those students to be pre-
f pnted in recitals have been foremost
Pe the dramatic activities of the col-
ashage.

Annie Lera Strickland and Mar-
balret Allen Wallis will give senior
of citals. Dorothy Kitchens, Alva
raig Kendrick, Virginia Brannon,
ad Ula Purefoy will give junior re-
witals.

Any students who wish to try out
the program of poetry interpre-
tion for the Southern Speech Con-
ention to be held in Asheville, North
arolina, may see Miss Gould for
elp in selecting material.

The cast of "Hotel Universe" has
en invited by the speech depart-
ent of the University of Alabama
attend their performance of the
me play.

ASK FOR INFORMATION ON OUR

Retirement Income Contract

(An Investment Bond)

Walter M. Shaw

Life Insurance Service

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Pledges

The Beta Lambda Chapter of Kap-
pa Delta Pi initiated ten pledges in-
to the fraternity Saturday evening,
March 5, in Bloch Hall.

Dorothy King, president of the
local chapter who has recently re-
turned from the Kappa Delta Pi Con-
vention in Washington, D. C., gave
an address of welcome to the new
pledges at the dinner in Johnson's
Dining Room preceding the initiation.

After the ceremony, the new mem-
bers were dubious as to the sincerity
of Miss King's speech; they suffered
the "nth" degree of torture when
they told their funniest stories to a
stern group that refused to smile
even the faintest smile. As each one
failed to produce any sort of laugh,
she sat down quietly and tried to
appear nonchalant. It was obvious
that nobody in Beta Lambda Chap-
ter had a sense of humor.

The new members are: Marjorie
Goff, Winnie Mae Toomer, Katherine
Weaver, Maxine Couch, Gladys Park-
er, Henrietta Armstrong, Floyce Grif-
fin, Jewel Strickland, Margaret Har-
rison, and Sara Lide.

Dr. Steelman Addresses Woman's College Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon, February
28, Dr. J. R. Steelman, of the Soci-
ology Department of Alabama Col-
lege, addressed the Y. W. C. A. of
the Woman's College in Montgomery.
Dr. Steelman spoke on "The Race
Question".

He was accompanied by two cabi-
net members, Sara Stevenson and
Effie Cowan.

After the address, Dr. Steelman
and his two companions were enter-
tained by the cabinet of the Woman's
College Y. W. C. A. at a picnic sup-
per in the tree-house out on the
campus.

FRESHMAN SENATORS ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the Fresh-
man class the following Senators
were elected:

Helen Klass, Marion Bozenhart,
Kathryn Martin, Fannie Ruth Pledg-
er, Ola Mae Robinson, Margaret Per-
ry, Elnora Gammage, Virginia Av-
eritte, Alice Stallworth, Mary Fran-
ces Merrill.

Requirements of election are "B"
average on the semester's work pre-
vious to election, and qualities of
personality and leadership.

Wife of Former Gov. Reads, Ala. College

Mrs. Charles Henderson, of Troy,
Alabama, and wife of a former Gov-
ernor of this state, read to a large
audience in Palmer Hall, Friday eve-
ning, March 4.

The program opened with the fol-
lowing musical numbers: *Song of the
Morning* by Claussmann, was played
on the organ by Mr. H. D. LeBaron;
Miss Honor M. Winer sang *The Sea*
by MacDowell; Mr. M. Ziolkowski
played one of his own compositions,
Storm at Sea; Miss Winer then sang
an old ballad by Hullah, *Three Fish-
ers Went Sailing*.

Mrs. Henderson then appeared in
The Ship, a three act play by St.
John Ervine.

QUALITY and QUANTITY

School Supplies, Novelties, Necessities, and Fancy Foods

At JETER'S

DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS HONORED AT RECENT MEETING

Miss Margaret Edwards, Director
of the Alabama College School of
Home Economics, has recently been
elected President of the Tri-States
(Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama)
Dietetics Association.

Miss Edwards has just returned
from Washington, D. C., where she
attended a meeting of the Executive
Committee of the American Voca-
tional Association, of which organi-
zation she is first vice-president.

The American Home Economics
Association will meet in Atlanta in
June. Miss Edwards is third vice-
president of this organization and
will be present at this meeting.

A. C. SELECTS PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION (Continued from page 2)

School, Wilmington, Delaware. Other
teachers selected from that institu-
tion and recommended by the Pro-
gressive Education Association are:

Miss Eugenia Eckford, who will
have charge of Art in the elementary
grades; Miss Edna Collins, who will
have charge of the fifth grade; and
Miss Esther Stewart, who will have
charge of the second grade.

Members of the Staff employed
in our own school during the regular
session will have charge of the other
grades. The work with the children
will probably be organized as fol-
lows:

Grade I—Home and Community
Life.

Grade II—Transportation.

Grade III—The American Indians.

Grade IV—How the World is Fed.

Grade V—Pioneer Life.

Grade VI—To Be Selected.

Miss Lane and her staff will offer
courses to the college students on
the following subjects: Materials and
Methods in Elementary Grades; Per-
sonality Difficulties in the Class
Room; Observation of Classroom
work; General Discussions Based
Upon Their Observation.

State Department of Education Approves

The Progressive Education Demon-
stration School and Institute to be
held at Alabama College, June 9 to
July 16, 1932, has the hearty approv-
al of the Alabama State Department
of Education and is especially en-
dorsed by the Division of Teacher
Training and Elementary Education.

DR. TRUMBAUER ATTENDS NATIONAL CONFERENCE (Continued from page 1)

ference, is to compete with and work
against the commercial theatre. The
majority of successful plays are pro-
duced now on Broadway, sometimes
as much as five years before they
can be had by other companies. The
National Theatre group will attempt
to produce new plays even before
they have been to Broadway and to
encourage local or new playwrights.
Theirs is a cooperative effort in
writing and ideas.

One of the strong notes of the con-
ference was the need for decentraliz-
ing the theatres. Those attending
the conference felt that New York
has failed to meet the need as a
theatre center.

Another interesting tendency dis-
cussed was the increasing willingness
of modern universities to grant the
master's or doctor's degree for dra-
matic and literary effort.

While away, Dr. Trumbauer saw
produced *Mourning Becomes Electra*
and *The Cherry Orchard*.

The Pleasant Satis-
faction of Having
Chosen Well
from
DAWSON'S
Gifts and Greeting
Cards for Every Occasion

Physical Education Department at Home

Say, Girls! Remember that the
Physical Education Department will
be at home to the college girls, their
parents, and friends, Sunday, March
20, from three to five in Miss Moss-
crop's apartment at the Montevallo
Apartments, just across from the
high school. Mark this date on your
calendar for the Physical Education
Staff is anxious to know every Ala-
bama College girl better.

Baseball Practice Begins

Baseball practice starts Tuesday,
March 8, under the direction of Izell
Brown, on the lower field. There
will be new balls and bats and a few
slight changes in the playing. The
game will be played on a sixty-foot
diamond, and all of the pitching will
be overhand instead of the under-
hand as formerly. There will be
certain days for certain classes, and
probably three teams from each class
will have a tournament. All girls
who know anything about baseball—
and especially those who aspire to be
feminine Babe Ruths are asked to
come out for one of the class teams.
Watch the Physical Education bulle-
tin board for further announcements
—and above all, come out and play!

Sophs Entertain at Buffet Supper

The Sophomore Class gave a buf-
fet supper in honor of the Sophomore
Advisers Friday, February 12, in
Hanson basement.

Music and dialogue entertainment
was offered as special features of
the supper. Cherokee Shirley gave
a toast to each of the Advisers, who
are: Dr. Steelman, Chairman, Mrs.
Grissom, Miss Peter, Miss Reaves,
Miss Tyler, Miss Worley, and Dr.
Jackson.

The supper was served in cafeteria
style.

MRS. SHAWHAN CONDUCTS PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLASSES

Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan is at
Alabama College to conduct two
weeks of study in Parliamentary Law.
Classes begun by her in the fall will
finish their courses. Other students
and faculty members are invited to
attend the parliamentary lecture and
drills presented by Mrs. Shawhan.

PLAY DAY TO BE HELD AT ALABAMA COLLEGE (Continued from page 1)

Day will begin at 9 o'clock, Satur-
day, March 12, and a sports tourna-
ment will be held with the following
sports: Indoor baseball, volley ball,
soccer-kick-ball, field ball, and bas-
ket-ball. There will also be crazy
stunts and games in the morning's
program with relays and a stunt track
meet. There will be a system of ro-
tation from one sport to another to
provide variety. Points according to
merit will be given to the color teams.

Tennis and Archery will be avail-
able in the afternoon for those who
wish it.

Anyone in Alabama College will
be welcome to come out and play
with a group. All who are interest-
ed in the various sports are invited
to join the players and take part in
the activities.

In giving the information, Miss
Josephine Tyler, of the Physical Edu-
cation Department, urged all of the
Alabama College girls to cooperate
in acting as hostesses to the visitors
from the other schools.

The Paragon Press

Printing -- Publishing
Bookbinding
College Annuals
Montgomery, Alabama

IMPRESSIONS and EXPRESSIONS

Lost

We are lost—long has their glo-
rious noise, wood upon concrete,
rung in our ears, but now where all
was pandemonium is soft slithering si-
lence. They have put rubber tips on
our chairs in the new diningroom and
we are frantic—with joy!

The Latest Diningroom News of the Music Majors

Elizabeth Hawkins is "souping" in
a minor key, Elsie Culpepper is more
resounding in a major key and Thel-
ma Hill combines the two with "hot
hominy". Honest! we heard 'em!

The popularity of our Home Eco-
nomics is growing. We have seen
several of the be-floured lordly sen-
iors beaming above a biscuit board
in Miss Tansil's "Bride's Course in
Cooking".

You don't have to be in love to be-
come starry-eyed. As proof I of-
fer two living examples, Dot Kitch-
ens and "Pete" Peters, college night
leaders. We have heard of people
becoming enthusiastic and losing
their heads or their shirts but Dot
Kitchens beat both of these and lost
her voice!

After hearing the Golds whisper
their pep song, we've decided that
they would make good gossipers!

Willie Mae Toomer outdid Norma
Shearer on College Night in her por-
trayal of a "Free Soul".

The bulletin board in the library
flaunts the following most interest-
ing books:

Maid in Waiting—John Galsworthy
American Beauty—Edna Ferber
Mourning Becomes Electra—Eu-
gene O'Neill

Sparks Fly Upward—Oliver La-
Farge

Best Short Stories of 1931
Story of Chemistry—Flavd Dar-
row

John Orr's Latest

"She has just had the Chimney dis-
ease."

"How's that, John?"

"The Flu, of course!"

The other night I was startled out
of a sound sleep by my roommate's
muttering, "The axial skeleton, Dr.
Moore, is composed of the sternum,
angels delight and prune whip."

Poor soul, she is suffering from a
heavy attack of "Human Body."

Down at the carpenter shop we
have a real true cabinet maker who
is capable of doing lovely work. Mr.
Robinson has added much to various
spots on the campus with his finished
productions.

And now a fervent "Praise Allah!"
after we have begun the last lap, done
all the changing our schedule will
stand, delivered our class cards (after
12 weeks of constant reminding) and
the spring time stretches before us,
and more than that, runs to meet us.

We hear that Miss Flora Belle
Surles is an honor roll student hav-
ing made a "B" average on the first
semester's work. (We also hear that
Miss Surles had only one course in
that same semester!)

FACULTY TEA GIVEN

Alabama College faculty members
are invited to attend an informal tea
each Wednesday afternoon from
three to five o'clock in the new par-
lor in Main dormitory. Mrs. Rey-
nolds, chairman of the faculty social
committee, is hostess at these teas.
She states that she hopes the faculty
members will bring their visitors, and
that students will bring visiting par-
ents. No special invitation is neces-
sary for the visitors.



Ye Olde School Days Depicted by Former Student

By MARY JANE STALLWORTH

"Those were days of shirtwaists and ankle-length skirts. . . , of long hair puffed up on the top of the head. . . , of hat pins worn in square cornered caps. . . , of buttoned shoes with uncomfortably sharp toes. . . , and time began turning backward for Miss Flora Belle Surles, Alumnae Secretary at Alabama College, as she, leaning one elbow on her desk, tipped her office chair back and placed her blonde, lowheeled oxfords on the cross piece under her desk.

"There were many rules and precedents on the campus of the Alabama Girl's Technical Institute, as it was called in 1914, but somehow we didn't mind. It was as though each of the 499 girls had set aside four years of her life to come here where an atmosphere of study and intellectual advancement was manifested."

Half forgetful of her listener she began in a disconnected fashion to recall college life in 1914-15.

"When there was a special program in Reynolds' Hall—that was our auditorium—there was no requirement, but everybody went; they were expected to. On Sunday's we made an endless line of black skirts, white waists and gray coats as we marched to church. On Sunday afternoon from two to four we observed meditation, or "quiet hour" as you would call it now. Girls never strolled the campus with dates, and half humorously, "there was never a seating problem with dates."

She brought her chair to a level on the floor and with a slightly bit more emphasis and a tiny bit of pride in her voice she continued:

"There was no running to town promiscuously. Upper classmen could go once a day at hours, and lower classmen with chaperones. We had no picture show; perhaps that is one reason that girls never missed concerts and lectures of cultural value. There was no shouting from the windows; to us it was a mark of ill-breeding. Here are some statistics that might be interesting: In 1914-15 there was a student body of 499 girls; 47 officers and faculty members; 61 counties were represented and we had 15 girls from other states. Our only campus buildings were the Infirmary, Bloch Hall, Main, Nabors Hall, and Reynolds; Dr. Thomas W. Palmer, our president then, lived in a beautiful colonial home situated where Palmer Hall is now. It burned a year or two afterwards. The library of 7,280 volumes was what is now the Student Parlor; and girls read!

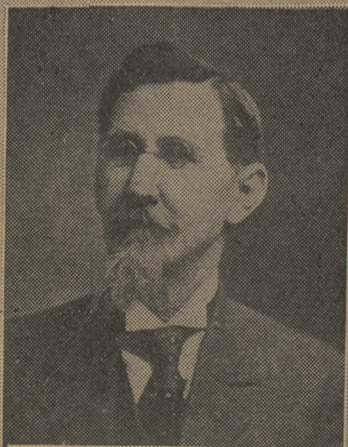
One detected a touch of humor and merriment in her voice as Miss Surles straightened her back, lifted her head, pursed her lips and gave a few of the rules that would seem so impossible to the present day collegian.

"For gymnasium use, two dark blue percale suits will be required; these suits consist of a blouse and divided skirt made by Butterick Pattern No. 5169, and must be sufficiently large to allow perfect freedom of motion. (Make the belt four inches larger than ordinary waist measure.)

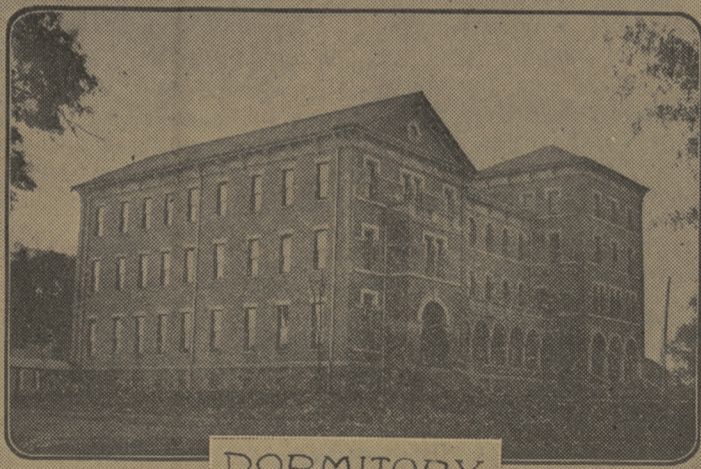
"Students are not allowed to entertain friends or relatives in the Dormitory.



CHAPEL AND
RECITATION ROOMS



CAPT. HENRY CLAY
REYNOLDS (1st Pres.)



DORMITORY



MRS. FRANCIS MARION
PETERSON

"An officer of the school will attend to the necessary shopping of the pupils. A needless expenditure of money is harmful in its effects, and every effort is made to prevent it.

"Low shoes and dresses with low necks and short sleeves will not be allowed to be worn from November 1 to March 1.

"Student Government? It was installed the next year. I never knew of but one suspension the whole time I was here. A girl had taken something by unfair means. The entire campus was gloomy; the whole student body felt under a stigma because it was necessary that one of its number leave. To me a beautiful thing about Alabama College is that no wand has been waved over the institution; no miracles have happened; but it has steadily kept pace with the times, never going ahead, never falling behind, always along side of."

The bell rang. She dropped into a dreamy silence, her hands clasped back of her head, her eyes half-closed, looking past the window. Then her reminiscences continued; half aloud, half to herself, she said, "It was delightful; I had a good time over here as a student; I never had any extra money or surplus clothes, but I enjoyed it every bit."

WIFE OF SECOND PRESIDENT LIVES JUST OFF CAMPUS

Mrs. Peterson, wife of the second president of Alabama College, lives just off the campus. In the olden days she became famous for the magnificent flowers which she grew. Even now she tends a most beautiful garden of pansies, candy tuft, larkspur, etc.; and, if you please, walk past these beds to a most modern and fascinating and novel spot—a rock garden!

Notes on Alabama School History

The first school in Alabama territory was established by John Pierce in 1779.

In 1811 was established, from the proceeds of a lottery, an academy in Washington County, Alabama.

The first superintendent of education in Alabama was William F. Perry who was appointed in 1854.

General Perry, in writing of school conditions, said, "But for rude benches visible through cracks, broken slates, and spelling books scattered around, no one could have determined for what purpose connected with civilized life they (school buildings) were designated."

In 1830 the Alabama Legislature petitioned Congress to set aside two sections of government land in each county for the founding of female academies citing that "common schools are not places at which females can receive more than the rudiments of an education."

FORD, KITCHENS NOMINATED FOR STUDENT GOV'T HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

Sara Lou McDonald; Treasurer, Bebe Fant, Virginia Arbery.

Candidates for offices of the Athletic Board come from students who have taken active parts in athletics

For the Good of
MONTEVALLO
And Its
COLLEGE

The Montevallo
Exchange Club

on the campus. They are: President, Willie Mae Toomer, Beth Wallace; Vice-President, Anne Lovill, Elizabeth Saunders; Secretary, Louise Ellis, Mildred Lloyd; Treasurer, Grace Wilson, Marion Bozenhart; Publicity, Ruth LeBaron, Elizabeth Gibbons.

Three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore are elected by their respective classes to serve on the Publication Board. From this number the chairman and secretary of the Board are elected. The Board elects the principal staff members of the three college publications. Nominees for membership on the Publication Board are: Seniors: Margaret Poindexter, Kathryn Weaver, Alice Blake, Dorothy Bandy, Virginia Brannon, Nannie Simpson; Juniors: Rosa Reynolds, Rachael Keynton, Margaret Coley, Eunice Thomas; Sophomores: Margaret Perry, Alice Stallworth.

A place will be open on the ballot for a vote for a student not nominated by the Nominating Committee.

The election this year will prove to be one of the most interesting in the history of Alabama College student organizations because of the capability of all nominees.

Did You Know That

Alabama College was located January 1, 1896, at Montevallo.

In 1825, Wilson's Hill, Alabama, now known as Montevallo, disjoined from Tuscaloosa, Cahaba, and other towns for the privilege of having the state capitol moved there?

Cahaba was shown to be unfit for the honor because it was subject to overflow from the Cahaba River.

Tuscaloosa won over Wilson's Hill by reason of its larger population and the capitol was moved there at that time.

Hasseltine Stallworth is the grandfather of the only one to graduate from Alabama College? Her mother who was Alice Nettles graduated here in 1907.

First "grandchild" was Elizabeth Parnell of the Class of 1930.

Montevallo is almost in the center of the State?

Bloch Hall is named for Stephen Bloch, of Camden, who originated in 1892 the bill for the establishment of Alabama College?

The campus includes 95 acres.

Nabors Hall was the first building in the State to have glass doors?

Peterson's Hall, the infirmary, named for Francis Marion Peterson, second president of Alabama College who served for seven years.

Pedagogy was once a course offered at Alabama College?

Telegraphy was offered along with Stenography and Typewriting at Alabama College?

The Senior Class of 1896-97, composed of sixteen members, of whom took stenographic work, was the first to have Physical Education?

Every Freshman had to take an entrance examination?

Morality was a determining factor in your entrance to Alabama College?

Shirt waists (still included in laundry list) and skirts were the form of A. C.?

The student body attended church worship services in a mass?

The Y. W. tea room was a time used as a kitchen?

Main is the largest one-unit dormitory in the South?

In 1902 the year's tuition, and room, was \$88.00.

Merchants and Planters Bank

Montevallo, Alabama

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
\$45,000

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At New Reduced Prices

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HE WILL SUPPLY YOUR WANTS

A LEOPARD'S SPOTS

are the only kind we cannot eradicate or change to another color. We'd do even that if somebody would hold the leopard.

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CLEANING and DYEING

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MONTEVALLO CLEANERS &
DYERS

A. E. A.
OVER

THE ALABAMIAN

Alabama College

SPRING
HOLIDAYS
APPROACH

VOLUME IX

MONTEVALLO, ALA., MARCH 22, 1932

NUMBER 13

Election Results
Are Announced

Kitchens Heads Student Body

After two weeks of pre-election "politicizing" the student body Saturday, March 12, chose the following officers:

Student Government
President _____ Dorothy Kitchens
Vice-President _____ Lena Mae High

Senate
President _____ Katherine Weaver
Y. W. C. A.

President _____ Josephine Ford
Vice-President _____ Alva Craig Kendrick
Secretary _____ Mary Hannah Johnson
Treasurer _____ Virginia Arberry

Athletic Board
President _____ Beth Wallace
Vice-President _____ Ann Lovell
Secretary _____ Louise Ellis
Treasurer _____ Marion Bozenhard

President's Council
President _____ Margaret Poindexter

Student Publication Board
Seniors—Virginia Brannon, Dorothy Bandy, Nannie Simpson.

Juniors—Margaret Coley, Rosa molds.

Freshmen—Margaret Perry.
At meetings of the respective classes on Wednesday evening, March 16, following officers were elected:

Senior Class
President _____ Pauline Marsden
Vice-President _____ Nora Sapp
Secretary _____ Myrtle Johnson
Treasurer _____ Martha Ford

Executive Board—Madeline Hef-
Ammi Copeland, Doris Gosdin,
Josephine Williams.

Athletic Board—Sara Langston.
Cheer Leaders—Virginia Brannon,
Dorothy Frederick.

Junior Class
President _____ Mildred Sparks
Vice-President _____ Emily Starr Kirksey
Secretary _____ Frances Koch
Treasurer _____ Ida Kirkwood
(Continued on page 2)

Auburn Glee Club
Is to Return

The Auburn Glee Club will sing Wednesday evening, March 30, under the auspices of the Montevallo Music Club. The program will be similar to that presented here last year.

Music Students
Broadcast Over WAPI

Several students participated in Sunday afternoon broadcast over WAPI, March 13.

Lary Alma Stone sang two numbers, accompanied by Dot Lovell. The Culpepper and Elizabeth Hill sang a duet for organ and piano. This is the first time that students have participated in faculty programs.

Birmingham Male
Chorus Sings Here

The Birmingham Male Chorus, directed by Mr. Raymond Anderson, appeared here March 8 in a program at Palmer Hall. Guest soloist for the evening was Grace Bozenhard, contralto. The accompanist was Lois Brown. This chorus is composed of former glee club men, most of whom are now soloists in the churches in Birmingham. The performance was sponsored by the Montevallo Music Club and Cal Music Club. A reception for members of the chorus was given after the performance in West Parlor of Main Dormitory.

Teacher Reads
Paper at A. E. A.

Journalism in the High School was the subject of a paper read by Miss Alexina Demouy, of the English Department at Alabama College, at the meeting of the High School Division of the Alabama Association of English Teachers on Friday morning, March 18, during the recent meeting of the Alabama Education Association.

In the beginning of her paper Miss Demouy argued with her subject by stating that there is no true journalism in the high school. Journalism is a profession just as medicine and law are professions, and it has no place in the high school curriculum. The foundation for journalism may be laid in the high school, but students may not be prepared for the profession of journalism.

According to Miss Demouy, there are, however, three aspects of journalism that may be taught in the high school. On the first of these, the intelligent reading of a newspaper, Miss Demouy dwelt at some length. The second of these aspects was that there is motivated composition provided in the high schools by materials of journalism. The third aspect was that those students who wish to enter the newspaper profession may be introduced to journalism in the high school.

Going on in her paper Miss Demouy told of a questionnaire that she sent to the 296 accredited high schools in this state. In her questionnaire Miss Demouy asked the high schools if they published a newspaper. (Continued on page 4)

Booth to Speak to I.R.C.

The League of Nations Association is cooperating with the International Relations Club in bringing Mr. C. Douglas Booth to Montevallo to speak at convocation on March 23 and at 9 o'clock on March 24.

Mr. Booth is an authority on Balkan affairs. He has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material for a new book.

This is Mr. Booth's third visit to the United States. Two years ago he visited more than fifty of the International Relations Clubs in the colleges and universities in the South and Middle West under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

While in the United States, Mr. Booth will lecture on the World Court, and Reduction and Limitation of Armaments.

GIRL SCOUTS
TO CAMP HERE

Plans are being completed for a Girl Scout Camp at Alabama College to be held the latter part of the summer, according to an announcement by Dr. Steckel, Student Counselor of Alabama College. The camp is for Girl Scouts and girls interested in scouting whose ages are between ten and sixteen years.

There will be two camps of two weeks each. The first will open July 18 and close July 31, and the second extends from August 1 to August 15.

The direction of the camp is under Dr. Steckel, who is a psychologist trained in leadership and the understanding of human relations and having a wide experience with young people in both school and camp.

Dr. Steckel will be assisted by counselors who are college graduates, each a specialist in her field and selected because of her fine character and understanding and love of girls. No more than ten campers will be assigned to one counselor.

This Girl Scout camp is a new departure in summer camps. It combines the adventures of outdoor life with the comforts and safeguards of a well equipped college campus. Ramsay will be the camp base.

The college camp house and extensive campus, with such interesting places as Davis Falls, Big Springs, Falling Rock, The Forest of Arden in the surrounding territory, make Montevallo an ideal camp location.

The activities outlined for the campers include swimming, archery, folk-dancing, hiking, nature study, dramatics, pageantry, and vocational counseling. The girls will be taught such handicrafts as basketry, pottery, sewing, leather work, and art. They will also be instructed in First Aid and Home Nursing.

Details of camp plans will be announced later.

Alumnae, Faculty, and
Guests Enjoy Luncheon

One of the most enthusiastic Alumnae luncheons of Alabama college ever held took place on March 18 at the Tutwiler Ballroom in Birmingham. Mrs. McCoy was one of the principle speakers. The subject of her talk was, "Changing Emphasis in the Education of Women."

Mrs. Eugene B. Henry of Birmingham presided gracefully. Mrs. H. H. King was chairman of local arrangements.

Among the large number that attended (Continued on page 2)

Ala. College Participates in A. E. A.

Alabama College faculty and students took an active part in the Meeting of the Alabama Education Association in Birmingham, March 17-19.

Dr. James, Dr. Farmer, Dr. Orr, and Miss Brooke were the official representatives of the College with Miss Taylor, Mr. Anderson, Dr. Vaughan, and Miss Dudley as official assisting representatives.

Miss Flora Belle Surles, publicity of the College and Secretary of the Alumnae Association, was in charge of Alabama College registration and the Alumnae luncheon which took place in the Ball Room of the Tutwiler Hotel on Friday.

Among the activities of the faculty of Alabama College at A. E. A. the following were of special interest and importance:

Dr. James presided at the Phi Beta Kappa luncheon on Thursday at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Dr. Edwin Reeder, sponsor of the Beta Chapter, was the chief speaker.

Mrs. McCoy spoke at the Alumnae luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel on Friday.

Dr. Rosa Jackson was a prominent speaker before the mathematics department of the Association.

Four members of the faculty held the presidency of the organizations of their fields in their respective fields. Dr. Vaughan leads the English department of the Alabama Educational Association, Miss Rice is department president of the kindergarten. (Continued on page 2)

Ward Speaks on Goethe

Delta Phi Alpha elected seven new members at its last meeting on March 11. The new active members are Barbara LeBaron, Ruth LeBaron, Frances Kroell, Martha Mahaffey, and Frances Lee. Honorary members are Dr. Minnie L. Steckel and Miss Eloise Meroney.

Mr. Ward was in charge of the program at this meeting. He made Goethe the subject of his talk, this being the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Goethe. *Faust* was given a prominent place in Mr. Ward's talk.

The students who attain membership in this honorary German fraternity have maintained a B average in their study of German.

Honorary members are elected because of their interest and ability in the German language.

Shakespearian
Scholar Lectures

Recitals Now in Progress Here

A series of Shakespearian recitals by Professor Frederick D. Losey are now in progress on the Alabama College Campus.

Monday, March 21, Dr. Losey read and lectured on *Macbeth*. At the convocation hour Tuesday, March 22, he lectured on *King Lear*. Tuesday evening he read the latter tragedy.

Dr. Frederick D. Losey, A.M., Litt.D., and editor of the "Losey" *Shakespeare* has been called "America's greatest interpreter of Shakespeare". His career may be found sketched in "Who's Who in America".

Dr. Losey has received commendations from Emory W. Hunt, President of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; Hazelton Spencer, Associate Professor of English, Johns Hopkins University; Frederick Morgan Padelford, Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Washington; L. C. Lord, President of State Teachers College, Charleston, Ill.; Horace Howard Furness, Editor, *New Variorum Shakespeare*; James H. Hamilton, Ph.D., Paris.

It has been written of Dr. Losey, "As a teacher of Shakespeare's plays in University class rooms for sixteen years, and as a lecturer and interpreter before high schools and colleges for the past fifteen years, Doctor Losey is known by educators in every State in the Union. His edition of *Shakespeare's Complete Works*, known as *The "Losey" Shakespeare*, is widely used as a text book in progressive schools and colleges throughout the country, while his brilliant introductions to the several plays have attracted favorable comment from scholars and critics both here and in Europe. *La Revue Mondale*, one of the leading reviews of Paris, in its issue of July, 1930, devoted nine pages to a French translation of Doctor Losey's General Introduction under the title "How to Interpret Shakespeare".

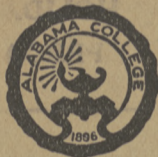
"Doctor Losey's unusual ability to interest serious-minded students of high school age has been attested by hundreds of teachers, principals, and superintendents, many of whom make provision to bring him to their schools from year to year. At this particular time of wide-spread industrial depression and of moral uncertainty among youth, no greater service can be rendered to a high school group than to afford them the opportunity to hear Doctor Losey in an exposition and recital of one of Shakespeare's greatest plays."

State High Teachers
Respond to Play Day

Inter-High School Play Day has been responded to by a number of teachers throughout Alabama. 45 home economics teachers have said that a number of their pupils will be represented here. 37 music teachers will send from 3 to 5 pupils to the meet. 23 dramatic and speech teachers and 50 athletic coaches have written.

CALENDAR

March 21, 22—Dr. Frederick E. Losey, Shakespearian Reader.
March 22—Closing date for Scribblers' tryouts.
March 24—Debate with Wyoming, Eunice Thomas and Marjorie Goff.
March 30—Auburn Glee Club.
March 31—Thelma Hill's Recital.



THE ALABAMIAN

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Hanson—Doris Gosden, Beth Wallace, Eva Armbrasta, Harriet Pettus, Mary Morgan, Louise Hamilton.

Ramsay—Jo Anna Neill, Florence Reynolds, Mary Agnes Lawlis.

In commenting upon the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," which appears under anonymous authorship in this edition of the *Alabamian*, the editor feels that no more need be said to the Student Body of Alabama College than that the poem was contributed by a person living off our campus. Underneath the pleasant air of the poem we get the truth that the author would have "driven home". Will others have the chance to say, "The College girls' way from town to the campus is very definitely marked by candy wrappers, pop corn bags, etc."

A PLEA AGAINST MASS PRODUCTION

One of the most annoying experiences ever suffered is, when "avisting", to have someone say, "You must be from Montevallo." The annoyance lies, not in the remark itself, but in the fact that it is always made in not-too-respectful tones and to the accompaniment of superciliously raised eye-brows. Gradually the conviction comes that there are special characteristics peculiar to students of Alabama College; and the bad part is (we hang our heads) that these distinctive peculiarities are not always good.

Finally one reaches the point of thinking thus: "We are all just alike. No matter how much we scream for individuality we are all the same. We talk loud. Our language is—to put it mildly—not exactly lady-like; we are careless about our looks; we get fat; we let our hair hang in strings; we gripe; we are rude; company-manners are saved exclusively for company."

Where is the blame? Not on the individual student. Most certainly not on the faculty. We may say vaguely, on the environment, which is, we say, not of our own making. It is bought and delivered.

But this is our school, our environment, and being ours, it is of our own making. We can make or mar it in such a way that it will brand us with credit or discredit. By constant and real effort we can—albeit slowly—make this place where we live for nine months out of the year, where we entertain guests, where we prepare ourselves for the future, a pleasant place, not a spot that we are glad to leave and loathe to return to, not a spot to speak of in low tones, —and not a spot where carelessness, rudeness, and loudness are manufactured wholesale.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

As we were recently reminded, traditions cannot be created by a volition of the moment; so, an environment cannot be converted from one kind to another overnight. Yet there are a few definite things which can be consciously striven for, and there are times when such striving should take the form of "turning over a new leaf".

Such a time is now present. We have just elected a new set of student government officers. This official New Year affords opportunity for officers and lay-students alike to seek boldly to cast off the worn-out old and take on the untried new. It is a time to ask questions like these:

"Why shouldn't we be allowed to turn out our lights when we see fit, to have suitable accommodations for our dates, to ride without a policeman,—in short to modernize those rules which have outlived their time."

But in asking and answering, let's be reasonable, not radical.

WORTH IT?

Recently a member of the faculty said, "Outside activities certainly make a demand on your time. I think academic credit should be given for them in the various departments with which they are connected. Some credit recognition certainly should be given to the time that you put on outside work."

Someone else said, "You're not here to be devoting your time to outside activities but to put your time on your school work."

And so, those girls who do put their time and efforts into doing things on the "side-line" for their Alma Mater wonder of how much value their efforts are.

Students concede that they work in organizations for the glory of Alabama College, but not one would object to a bit of compensation in the form of academic credit.

SINCE YOU WENT AWAY

We miss you!
For years we have used you as an excuse for a leisurely Sunday afternoon stroll with our date. We watched your pencil-like shadow crawling round. Posing for photographs, we leaned nonchalantly against you. Often we saunter down the path in front of Main dormitory to see if you have returned.

Where have you gone, O sun dial?

ELECTION RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Executive Board—Norma Roberts, Agnes Plant, Sara Lou McDonald.

Athletic Board—Tom Parrish.

Cheer Leaders—Eunice Thomas, Marion Brown.

Sophomore Class

President Virginia Arberry
Vice-President Fannie Ruth Pledger
Secretary Mary Morris

Treasurer Willa Baker Hay
News Reporter Mary Frances Merrill

Executive Board—Aline Blair, Autress Busby.

Cheer Leaders—Hazel Doster, Grace Wilson.

The Senators for the Year 1932-33 Are:

Seniors—Margaret Harrison, Maxine Couch, Gladys Parker, Louise Hamilton, Sara Lide, Marjorie Goff, Dorothy Bandy, Ruth Fleming, Doris Gosdin, Agnes Strickland, Jewell Strickland, Bernice Stewart, Henrietta Armstrong, Lucille Rogers, Mary Jane Stallworth, Alva Craig Kendrick, Margaret Bransford, Vera Grace Mobley, Corinna Musick, Nora Sapp.

Juniors—Rachel Keynton, Ada Morgan, Elizabeth Robertson, Ann Watson, Marjorie Jones, Dorothy Day, Margaret Hartung, Mary Jordan, Willie Letson, Emma Alison, Rosa Brannon, Ruby DeJernette, Eleanor Keeney, Effie Cowan, Willie May Martin.

Sophomores—Aline Blair, Autress Busby.

These sophomore senators supplement the list given in the last issue of the *Alabamian*.

Honor Board Penalties Listed

The following are the majority of penalties which have been inflicted during the past year by the Executive Board:

Going to town without signing: 2 weeks plain campus.

Smoking: First offence, 3 weeks strict campus; second offence, 5 weeks strict campus; third offence, plain probation; fourth offence, shipping.

Leaving the campus on Sunday without permission: one week-end of strict campus.

5 checks: one week-end strict campus.

10 checks: one week strict campus.

Going to the late show without permission: one week-end strict campus.

Seniors riding without permission: riding privilege removed for a month.

Underclassmen riding unchaperoned and without permission: riding privileges removed for a month and one week plain campus.

Going to town without permission and reporting yourself: 10 days plain campus.

Taking articles by unfair means: indefinite suspension.

Riding at night: suspension for remainder of semester.

Misconduct in date parlors: date privileges removed for a month.

Going to camp after 6 p. m. without a chaperone: 2 weeks strict campus.

Horsebackriding without permission: one week of plain campus.

Returning to campus after 9:45 without permission: one week-end strict campus.

Breaking strict campus: probation.

Head of English Dept. Has Article Published

Last fall when the Southern Association of Colleges for Women met in Montgomery, Alabama, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, the Head of the English Department at Alabama College, spoke on "Improvement of English". This address has been published in the Bulletin of that organization.

Dr. Vaughan spoke on the need of improving English and the necessity of raising the level of English courses in college. The problem of Freshmen who came into College was discussed fully and a remedy of the evils presented was suggested.

Dr. Vaughan says that "Most English courses in Colleges for Women should show adaptation to the point of view and the need of Women." He further states that in the last two years scholarship standards for English majors and minors have been raised. This is done through economy in course offering and the use of definite sequence and firm prerequisites.

Both Sophomore and Freshman English Courses are raised to a higher and more vital level from the poorly prepared student.

"Vigorous effort should be made to salvage the student who enters college poorly prepared in English."

Dr. Vaughan gave a most interesting discussion of the composition laboratory which is in use at Alabama College and the Reading Experiment which has more recently been put into practice.

Math Club News

Miss Braswell spoke to the Math Club at its last meeting on March 14 about Rene Descartes, the supposed founder of analytical geometry, giving some interesting facts about his life.

Ive Lee Barclay gave a little talk, **Figures Don't Lie**, in which she said that if you changed a \$5,100 bill as many ways as is possible in nickels, dimes, pennies, and so on, it would take 103 years, making a change every second day and night.

Verna Timmerman read a clever familiar essay by Stephen Leacock about A, B, and C.

Honor Where Honor Is Due

There are so many things to be said about her, so many things that have been said, that to praise her any more for them is like taking coals to Newcastle.

She was a Freshman beauty, at the end of her Sophomore year she had enough grade points to graduate, as a Junior she edited the *Alabamian* and in her Senior year she held that highest of all our student offices.

We know all those things but what we want to praise her for is just for being what we know she is—a sweet, unaffected girl that anyone would be proud to call a friend. After all, that is the big thing about her, the thing that has made her into all these other things. And have they gone to her head? They have not!

We feel that nothing else needs to be said but since she is going to leave us soon we would like to say this—here's to you, Margaret Allen, and we wish you luck!

Hail, Sophs, Hail!

Which is the best class in school? SOPHOMORES.

Who says so?
Dr. Steelman
Miss Reeves
Mrs. Grissom
Miss Worley
Miss Tyler
Dr. Jackson
Miss Peter
Every Sophomore!

Why? We had 30 members on the Honor Roll at mid-semester. We have \$164.49 surplus money in the treasury. We won first place in the Volleyball tournament. We won second place in the Hockey tournament. We participated a "heap" in College Night. We have members in the College Theatre Plays.

Who are we? SOPHOMORES!!

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

(With Apologies to Samuel Foss)

I live in a House by the Side of the Road,
Where the college girls go by;
Where the watchman annoys the U. A. boys,
And the "Farmers" of A. P. I.

And daily I glean by the Side of the Road,
As the college girls troop by,
Brown paper bags, and chewing gum tags,
Not used by A. P. I.

And I sit in my House by the Side of the Road
As the March winds scatter the scraps,
And I puzzle and plan for a big garbage can
To hide them away—perhaps!

But our girls are as neat, and our girls are as sweet
As any at A. P. I.,
And maybe the plan for the big garbage can
Will be seen as the girls go by.

ALA. COLLEGE PARTICIPATES IN A. E. A.

(Continued from page 1)

garden and primary divisions, Miss Osborn is president of the teachers of speech, and Miss Beck is leader of the art teachers of the Association.

Others of the faculty taking active parts in their field of work were Miss Brooke and Mrs. Bennett, Sociology; Miss Moss crop, physical education, and Miss Demouy, journalism.

The feature of the general program of the association meeting was a program of dances presented by students from the physical education department of Alabama College.

Seventy prospective teachers from Alabama College signed in the College office of Dr. James as planning to attend A. E. A. for at least one day. This is approximately one half of the graduation class. More than this number attended the meeting.

Ring in the New! Ring Out the Old

At a time when old officers are going out and new are coming in there are many conflicting feelings on both sides—the feeling of achievement, of relief, of regret, of indignation, and of hope. The *Alabamian* Staff, believing that the student body is interested in these things of leave-taking and of jubilation, has asked the new officers for some expressions, and they are:

President of Student Government Outgoing—"I think the student body has been splendid. We have had comparatively few difficulties."

"I feel that on the whole we see a clearer understanding between the Executive Board and the student body. Maybe this is because I am so anxious for this to come out that I make myself believe so."

"I can't think of anything new. In a way I'll be delighted to be relieved of the huge responsibilities, only thing that I've minded (in serious cases) is eternal questions that I have no idea about. 'When do we get out?' 'Who takes chapel next Tuesday?' 'Will Napier excuse me for this?' and other sort. If I could have answered them they wouldn't have bothered me."

(And she ended by saying to the reporter:)

"I can't think of anything new what you want to—but don't think me seem sentimental. I'm so glad to do like this, and thanks for giving me for something."—Margaret Wallis.

Incoming—"How happy we are to be if we could cooperate and sympathize with each other throughout the year as we do during one night of preparation. I pledge myself to give my best to the student body and I believe that their best will be given in return."—Dot Kins.

President of Student Senate Outgoing—"To the Senate members, 1931-32 I want to express my best appreciation for their contribution; to the Senate members of 1933 I would say, 'Stand fast' as Hasseltine Stallworth."

Incoming—"As the new year takes office, we shall endeavor to meet the needs on our campus in order to do this we must have cooperation of the entire student body. We're expecting you to help us to make 1933 a successful year."—Katherine Weaver.

President of Y. W. C. A. Outgoing—"Congratulations, Y. W. C. A. for choosing such a splendid student for next year." Josephine and can't be beat."—Sarah Stevenson.

Incoming—"It is my wish that the Y. W. C. A. can accomplish as much as a cabinet, can accomplish as much as a successful next year. Y. W. C. A. has been this year. I do my best to make it a good year."—Josephine Ford.

President of Athletic Board Outgoing—"I've loved being president of the Athletic Association. I wish them luck for next year." Little.

Incoming—"It's terrible for follow Dora. She's such a man leader. I'll try hard though." Wallace.

President of President's Council Outgoing—"Luck to you, Mary. May you make a huge success of President's Council."—Sarah thews.

Incoming—"Haven't the idea what I'm gonna do, but I'll m' best."—Margaret Poindexter.

ALUMNAE, FACULTY, AND GUESTS ENJOY LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

tended were these guests: Dr. Carmichael, who gave a brief inspirational talk; Dean and Napier; Miss Florence Hale, president of the National Educational Association; Mrs. Chase-Going, house, and Mrs. A. Y. Maltby, Alabama College trustee of 19 who spoke on "Better Homes."

Both the old and the new of Alabama College attended the luncheon.

Bally Prattles to Patty

Whether we've been seeing life the rough these days or not, we've certainly been seeing our hands in the rough—and not only our hands, dear. The could, could blast us girls rough all over. We've reacted in one extreme or the other. One girl declared no more baths until ol' man winter set in, (which made it tough on soap manufacturers) while another floated luxuriantly in a tub of Jergen's and emerged sticky, but not scaly. Interestingly, Pat, I filed my nails with the back of my hand—but why desire? Was it Wordsworth or did I see in my Ballyhoo the words, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

So your friends have the craze of comparing humans and animals in appearance? Some of our most prominent students in their most characteristic poses are compared to lilies, beavers, squirrels eating nuts, (ohants, hippos—and ever so often mules, with extraordinarily long ears. It's really great sport. Look in the mirror, Patty—and don't be alarmed.

As Will Rogers says, all I know is what I read in the paper—and hear on the campus—and so I announce Virginia Brannon as a favorite candidate for president of the year. Sara Matthews will receive unanimous vote as vice-president. It isn't generally known, so don't tell anyone. And did you know that the hollow, where Anne Coleman returned missionary work, has sent pennons to the college for her return and under service among them. The members evidently aren't aware that Anne is in a Selma hospital as a result of an operation. She's made an amusing person, and quite active. Margaret Peel Poindexter has adorable hands. Annie Seay Kins and Sara Edmundson look happy in their brown and green sport outfits. One never knows which is better unless their faces are seen. And the merry brown eyes of Sara's distinguish her from Annie's far and her cool, narrow eyes. Phine Ford has striking features. I know her, don't you, Patty?

Everyone is A. E. A. ing. New jumping togs and expectant-looking habits. I do hope Alabama College gets its usual success in securing positions for its graduates.

When you come down this week, I want to point out to you Mary A. Beth McLain, a freshman who is the most masked countenance I have ever seen. She's unusual looking in an interesting way—but I can't even think of seeing the name. The Elizabeth attached to her. Oh, she probably thinks I'm a bum. Yearly Freeman Williams is my idea of a splendid sport. She looks as

Did You Know That—?

In spite of our being so shamefully fooled a few weeks ago, it really is getting to be Spring—no foolin'—and when it does get to be that way we are going to have one of the most beautiful college campuses anywhere in the South. Did you ever notice the iris planted against the walls of the Library? They're lovely. And you know the little yellow crocuses that come up in front of Bloch? Have you ever looked for four-leaf-clovers out by Calkins Hall? They say you can find them there. Some of the girls here are seized with a childish desire to make clover chains, too. Are you? The wisteria looks rather done for in spite of our optimism—but if winter comes back again we're thru!

Dance Recital Postponed

The Dance Recital, directed by Miss Dorothy Flint of the Physical Education Department of Alabama College, will be given on April 15.

The recital was at first scheduled for March 25, but on account of students leaving the campus for Easter, it was postponed.

This recital is an annual event here. The members of the "flitting" classes participate. Most of the dances are original. There are solo dances, dances using small groups of three or four, and dances using large groups.

Mrs. Laura M. Chandler, of Atlanta, Georgia, has been the guest of Mrs. McCoy, during the past week.

though she loves to live. Eppie Adams has very pretty hair. And you should have seen Frances Anderson in her jaunty red straw Sunday. It has the most delicious looking cherries on it. For a person one ought to know, I nominate Marjorie Goff. Jessie Mae Montgomery is a quaint looking miss, but not half so submissive as she appears. Dot Radney has good looking feet and limbs and the highest pitched voice on the campus.

And I've wondered why Libba Gibbons always looks as if she had only that minute completed her toilet. I spent one hour and a half with her immediately preceding Sunday dinner and she used the entire ninety minutes in beauty aids. Some one whispered to me that she washed her hair with rubber-gloved hands—and wears red polish on her toe nails. But one can't say she doesn't achieve a marvelous result!

Ho! Hum—It's sleepy time down South—

By the way, since I've pledged H. B. I may not be so gossipy but I'll continue to write to you, darling.

Yours for always,

POLLY.

Gadsden Manufacturer Talks at Convocation

On Monday, March 14, students of this college had an opportunity of hearing from a representative of one of the new industries of Alabama, Mr. F. A. Steel, general superintendent of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Gadsden. Mr. Steel gave a historical sketch of rubber. He gave its discovery and early means of manufacture. He told that the first raincoats were called Mackintoshes, since they were first made by a Scotchman so-named. He told of the accidental discovery of a process that revolutionized the rubber industry. It was the process of vulcanization invented by Charles Goodyear, who didn't live long enough to enjoy the benefits of his stupendous discovery. Mr. Steel also pointed out the effect that the growing popularity of the automobile had on the rubber industry.

In describing the manufacture of the modern rubber tire, Mr. Steel stated that the tire was not only rubber but strong cotton fabric impregnated with rubber with a mixture of zinc oxide, sulphur and other chemicals. The tire passes through stages of moulding and baking and is carefully inspected before it is put on the market. Mr. Steel described other manufactures of the Goodyear Company. He gave some idea of the magnitude of the giant navy dirigible, the Akron. He said that a specially constructed hangar had to be built that would house both the Woolworth building and Washington's monument. Another giant army dirigible is now under construction.

Mr. Steel was introduced by Mr. L. Sevier who is president of the Associated Industries of Alabama and is also one of the trustees of Alabama College.

HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO LECTURE IN BESSEMER

The Junior Culture Club of Bessemer has asked Dr. A. W. Vaughan to speak there early in May on "Tendencies in Contemporary Poetry". Dr. Vaughan has accepted the invitation.

Senior Makes Study of Food Budget

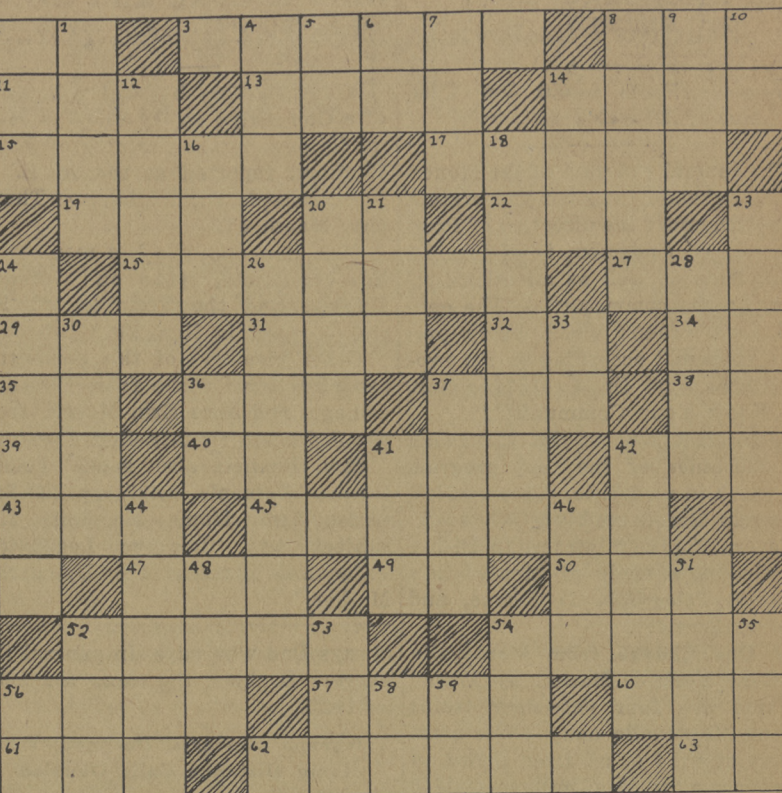
Regardless of economic conditions of a country, it is at all times necessary for people to be well-fed. Many families with reduced financial conditions must likewise reduce their food expenditures.

Careful thought is necessary in order that each member gets proper nourishment.

Elizabeth Waldrop, home economics senior, has made a special study of feeding the family on a low income level. She has planned a well-balanced diet which enables a family, consisting of two adults, a seventeen year old boy, a girl of fourteen, a boy of ten, and two girls of eight and six years to be properly fed for seven dollars a week.

For the Good of
MONTEVALLO
And Its
COLLEGE

The Montevallo
Exchange Club



Horizontal

1. Hike
3. Haven of farmers
8. Mineral spring
11. Distress call
13. Large cord
14. Dress
15. The great adversary of man
17. Level land
19. Chum
20. Conjunction
22. Bustle
25. Dealers in dirt
27. Short sleep
29. Away
31. Help
32. Street (abbr.)
34. Daddy
35. Southern state (abbr.)
36. Likely
37. To converse in a loving way
38. Printer's measure (half an em)
39. Clara Bow's chief asset
40. What the Alabamian gives

- the Plainsman (delirium tremens)
41. Pedal digit
42. To inquire
43. One making her formal entrance into society (colloq.)
45. One who revolts
47. Rowing implement
49. Elevated railway (colloq.)
50. What the Auburn men keep in their bath tubs
52. Small underground animals
54. One who pretends to be what he is not
56. To burn
57. Hard cash
60. Epoch
61. Sooner than
62. Fierce and blood thirsty animals
63. Upon

Vertical

1. A dolt
2. A cleaning agent
4. Vase
5. Unpleasant scent causing social unpopularity
6. Opposite of down
7. Notoriety
8. Heir
9. Play on words
10. Exist
12. A stick used for support
14. Grievous
16. Wing
18. Catches with a running noose
20. To leave out
21. An extreme radical
23. Punishes corporally
24. Firm articles
26. Ecstasy
28. Monkeys
30. Destiny
33. Toward
36. Advertisement
37. Series of spirals
41. Three-spot
42. To ascend
44. Auburn bath tub product
46. Self
48. A fermented liquor
51. Roman Emperor
52. To disfigure
53. To ride on snow gliders
54. For
55. Hastened
56. Sun god
58. Best suited course offered at Auburn
59. French definite article

Debate Class Announces Plans

This is the second year of debate work at Alabama College. Last year two of the students debated with Brenau College. This year a much larger debate class has prepared two questions for debates with other colleges. These questions are stated as follows:

Resolved: That all international war debts and German reparations be cancelled.

Resolved: That the United States should recognize the present Soviet government of Russia.

Students of the debate class have prepared to meet students from seven other colleges in the near future. The debate schedule is as follows:

Soviet Russia Question—
March 19—Mississippi State College for Women (Negative) at Montevallo.

March 24—Wyoming State (Affirmative) at Montevallo.

April 15—Auburn (Affirmative) at Auburn.

(Open date)—University of Alabama (Affirmative) at Tuscaloosa.

(Open date)—Southern (Affirmative and Negative), Alabama College (Affirmative and Negative).

Cancellation of War Debts Question—

March 18—Brenau (Affirmative) at Brenau.

April 6—Howard College (Negative).

Two of the above scheduled debates have already taken place. On Friday night, March 18, Mildred Cabaniss and Ruby Milner debated with two girls from Brenau College at Gainesville, Georgia. Saturday night, March 19, Grace Lane and Agnes Plant, of Alabama College, debated with Mary Everette Stratten

Try An
Arnoil Scalp Treatment
for
Dandruff and Falling Hair
at
Mahan's Barber
and
Beauty Shoppe

Home Economics Department Active

Miss Margaret M. Edwards, of Alabama College, was elected president of the Tri-State Dietetic Association at the closing of the annual convention in Chattanooga. Miss Blanche Tansil was elected treasurer.

This organization, The Tri-State Dietetic Association, covers three states: Arkansas, Tennessee, and Alabama.

Physical Ed. Staff to Attend Convention

The entire staff of the Physical Education Department will be in Jacksonville, Florida, from March 30 to April 2, attending the Southern Sectional Convention of the American Physical Education Association.

Miss Saylor, in meeting on Women's athletics, will present facts about how to improve women officials in different sports. Miss Tyler is the representative of the National Soccer Commission for that meeting. Miss Moss crop represents the National Hockey Committee.

Miss Moss crop and Miss Avery, University of Kentucky, are to be discussion leaders for the entire meeting.

For the benefit of those who have too carefully noted that the dates include a class day or two—physical education classes will meet as usual.

and Elsie Bush of M. S. C. W. in Palmer Hall.

On March 24 a team from Wyoming State which is on a tour will debate with two Alabama College girls. Elsie Gronlund and Louise Scott, of Wyoming, will debate Marjorie Goff and Eunice Thomas, of Alabama College. On April 6, Azalea Painter and Alice Stallworth will debate with two representatives of Howard College. The teams for the other debates have not been selected as yet.



If You Have

SPRING FEVER---

Buy yourself a bright flowered print or a flattering blue or a warm rose frock from New Williams. It's positively the only cure that we can recommend . . . and what's more there are no bad after effects, for the prices are so very small. For five dollars you can buy the trickiest little knitted sweater suits, in pastel colors! For \$9.75 or \$7.95 you can get a frock in a combination of plain and print silk that is a honey . . . and for \$16.50, what a selection! Stunning frocks, a smart spring suit, or a coat that boasts everything—even a bright scarf!

THE NEW Williams
1911 (Fashion Center) 3rd Ave.
Birmingham

The Exchange Club Studies Montevallo

Interesting Facts About Our Community Revealed by Study

The general program of the Montevallo Exchange Club for the present half-year, under the direction of President A. C. Anderson, is of interest to students as well as all others residing in the community. "The general topic around which every program centers," according to the program chairman, Dr. J. R. Steelman, "is 'Know Your Community'."

In the last issue of the *Alabamian* the substance of the first program was given in an article, "Montevallo's Historian Recollects".

Several facts of interest to all are revealed in a study of Montevallo's Railway, Telegraph, Telephone, and Express Services.

Only One Change from Montevallo to New York or Boston by Train

There are four passenger trains leaving Montevallo daily. One train arrives at 8:14 a. m. from Selma to Birmingham with a pullman which connects with the Birmingham-Special through to Washington. There one may step into another pullman on the same train for New York or Boston. So that with only one change one can go from Montevallo to Boston or New York.

The return train corresponding to this arrives at Montevallo at 6:39 p. m. from Birmingham. One may leave Boston or New York and come straight through to Montevallo without a single change except to step from one pullman to another in Washington. This afternoon train is the fastest train in our part of the country and is said to have an unexcelled record for being on time to the minute at every station.

There has been a decrease in the number of tickets sold in Montevallo in the past four years. Three or four years ago ticket sales at Montevallo ranged from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per month. Now, with the exception of the closing of school, Christmas, and Spring Holidays, the sales have dwindled to 150 to 200 tickets per month. In general the ticket sales at Montevallo today average less than \$300 a month.

Dad Pays the Bill

The express service of Montevallo was taken over by Mr. Rogan on December 1, 1891; forty years ago. It had been located in town about ten years before that. So for fifty years Montevallo has had her express service up-town instead of at the depot, as is the case with most towns of its size. Montevallo has a unique advantage in this respect. One does not find many towns that have three public institutions, Post Office, Express Office, and Bank all together as here.

At least 20 men have received training with Mr. Rogan in the express business. He says this is not the major, but an important part, of his business.

Montevallo is a consuming community. Only in May is "forwarded" express greater than "received" express. However, it is interesting to note that in May the majority of express sent in is prepaid, while that going out is sent collect. This express is trunks of the students. This might be indicative of the fact that it is

Miss Brooke and Mrs. Bennett Speak, A.E.A.

Miss Myrtle Brooke, Chairman of a Committee on the Place of Mental Hygiene in the Training of Social Workers, reported at the A. E. A. Convention in Birmingham on Thursday, March 17.

Mrs. Bennett, who is a member of this committee, spoke on "Mental Hygiene and the Training of Social Workers in New York Schools". Other members of this committee are Miss Olive Stone from Woman's College, and Miss Erin Morris, from the Jefferson County Red Cross.

Mrs. Bennett also spoke Friday to the Women's Auxiliary of Salvation Army Homes Hospital. Her subject was "Improve Legislative Safeguards Around the Unmarried Mother."

always Dad who pays. In general the express is about the same for 1931 as 1925.

Telegraph Business Declined While Long Distance Calls Doubled

The telegraph service of Montevallo has decreased about half in the last two years. Two years ago the "in" and "out" messages averaged between 500 and 600 per month, that is, between 6,000 and 7,000 per year. In January, 1932, the "in" and "out" messages were about 300. Hence, if January average is maintained, the total for 1932 will be about 3,600 as compared with 7,000 two years ago. The "in" and "out" messages are about the same in number. They go to and come from all parts of the United States and occasionally Canada, England, France, and Germany. Once in a great while a radio message from the sea will come for some citizen of Montevallo.

At the same time that the telegraph service has decreased, the telephone service has become more important. Several years ago, if a subscriber asked for a long distance connection, the operator would promise to call "if I can make the connection." Sometimes she would succeed, and sometimes not. In those days if one talked to someone 100 miles away he had something unusual to relate to his friends. Today one can get connection with anyone in the United States who has a telephone, and even to subscribers in many foreign countries. This doubtless explains why the number of long distance calls has doubled while the telegraph business has declined.

Montevallo has 244 telephones and 10,316 feet of cable. The Montevallo Exchange ranked high among the 158 in Alabama in 1931. The majority of long distance calls placed at Montevallo are those of college students calling home. Also the majority of the calls from other points to Montevallo are from parents or friends of the students.

College Play Day Held

On March 12 representatives of seven Alabama Colleges met here at the annual College Play Day; and at the general meeting voted to form a State Association of Athletic Associations. The suggestion was made by a representative of the University of Alabama, and was immediately passed. The purpose of the new organization is to hold an annual meeting of representatives of members of the athletic associations of the various colleges in the state to discuss problems that arise and to promote interest in national conventions.

A committee composed of one person from each of the colleges represented at this first meeting was appointed to draw up a constitution. University of Alabama, Alabama College, Woman's College of Alabama, Troy, Howard, and Judson each have one member on this committee.

The president of the new organization for the coming year is to be an Alabama College Athletic Association member, the Vice-President at Woman's College, and the Secretary and Treasurer from the University of Alabama.

Dora Little, President of Athletic Association of Alabama College, explained the purpose and platform of A. C. A. C. W., a national association, and told a little about the convention which was held at Wisconsin last spring.

Although Play Day officially began with registration by the visiting college students, the supper at camp Friday evening really commenced the activities.

Saturday morning the officials of the meet, all being physical education majors, supervised a full day of sports. From 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. activities of all kinds were in progress. Basket-ball, volley-ball, baseball, soccer, and clock golf were the major sports and were all going on at the same time. The students were divided into five teams, under student leaders; the Reds, Blues, Golds, Greens, and Purples. Each team engaged in every different activity.

After the major sports came an hour of organized mass games.

In the afternoon there was an open tennis tournament. Short matches were played in the elimination tournament.

At the end of the matches the day's score for all events proclaimed the "Reds", under the leadership of Aileen Jones, the winners.

The last event was the tea given by the Athletic Board in honor of the visitors. The tea was given in Hanson parlor.

Our co-ed, William Louis Clay, has accepted a job with the Studebaker Motor Company in South Bend, Indiana. We won't have a co-ed school like Auburn any longer!

Cuban from Judson Speaks at Y.W.C.A.

Evangeline De La Cona, Cuban student from Judson College, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. group on Sunday evening, March 13. The program was the last of a series on World Fellowship.

Unable five months ago to understand a word of English Evangeline has become quite proficient in the use of our language. Occasionally she hesitated but was always able to select the right word to express her thoughts.

In a simple and sincere manner Evangeline told the student body, "I love you." She gave as her reason the fact that the student body was comprised of Americans and that Americans had given her practically all that she had.

She told of the one small Protestant church in her Cuban home, Havana, and how the people there appreciated their meager opportunities.

Coming to America a short while ago Evangeline was somewhat shocked at the nonchalance with which the American people accept or ignore their opportunities.

Evangeline sang several hymns in her native language.

After her studies in America are finished Evangeline intends to go back to her native Cuba as a Missionary to her people.

Biology Department Increases Collection

The Biology Department has recently added many things to its collection. Among the new apparatus is a stereopticon machine. To the collection of animals were added an American Bittern presented by Kermit Wooley and a great Horned Owl presented by Mr. Brantley of Wilton. A rare collection of cocoons has been received from China and a piece of coral from the Bermuda Islands.

Speech Chorus Performs

Something new in Speech! On Wednesday, March 16, a Speech Chorus, under the direction of Miss Helen Osband, gave a convocation program of wide interest. The program consisted of poems read in unison. They were: "The Congo," "This is the House that Jack Built," "The Vinegar Man," "Frogs," "Dreams," and "The King's Breakfast." The chorus later presented this program at A. E. A. to the speech teachers of Alabama.

The chorus was arranged according to the noise quality of its members. The tones ranged from Jessie Lee Raine's high, lilting voice to the deep contralto of Eppie Adams; Alva Craig Kendrick and Dot Kitchens helped out the middle range. Others

A. C. Represented At Conference

Dr. O. C. Carmichael and Mary Moore McCoy attended Southern Southeastern Educational Council on March 17. This is composed of 500 men and women of the South.

Mrs. McCoy says, "This meeting to consider questions of importance relating to industry, commerce, agriculture and education in the South. They will meet at the Biltmore Hotel on Thursday evening."

TEACHER READS PAPER AT A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

paper and to answer certain questions if they did. She received answers from sixty-one high school teachers, twenty-six of which published papers. Miss Demouy presented the meeting the statistics she had compiled from the answers received from her questionnaire.

included were: Iris Walton, Chas. Shirley, Elizabeth Robinson, V. Brannon, Rachael Keynton.

The chorus hopes to enlarge and become a permanent group. Those interested see Miss Osband.

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THE ALABAMIAN

Alabama College

WELCOME
HIGH SCHOOLS

VOLUME IX

MONTEVALLO, ALA., APRIL 5, 1932

NUMBER 14

Southern States Inquire of A. C. Pro- gressive Ed. School

rs. Bessie B. Lane, of Tower
Hill School, Wilmington,
Delaware, to Direct
School

Much interest is being manifested in the Progressive Education School which is to be held at Alabama College this summer. Virginia, North Carolina, Texas and nearly all of the other southern states have written asking for further information concerning this institute. A teacher recently said that over one-half of the teachers of Talladega County are coming here for the school this summer.

Dr. Carmichael said that in his opinion this school is "the most distinctive contribution to teachers of Alabama that Alabama College has ever offered."

People from outside institutions who are to teach in the school are: Mrs. Bessie B. Lane, who will be director of the school; Miss Eugenia Kirkford, who will do demonstration teaching in art for all elementary grades; Miss Esther Stewart, who will do demonstration teaching in the third grade; and Miss Edna Collins who will do demonstration teaching in the fifth grade.

These four teachers are now employed in the Tower Hill School of Wilmington, Delaware, an institution supported largely by private funds as a demonstration of the theory and practice of the Progressive Education Movement. Miss Elsie Mahaffey, who teaches Physical Education in the Selma High Schools, will have charge of swimming during the first two weeks of summer school. Miss Josephine Eddy, who has been away this year on leave of absence for further study, will return this summer and continue her work in the Home Economics Department. The remainder of the faculty will be made up of those who have been with the school during the regular year.

Another feature of the summer school this year will be the graduate courses in Home Economics which are being offered for the first time. Many teachers and students throughout the state are expected to take advantage of these courses.

Alabama College Rep- resented at Conven- tion in Jacksonville

Alabama College was represented at the Southern Section of the American Physical Education Association which met in Jacksonville, Florida, March 30-April 1, by Miss Mossdrop, Miss Tyler, Miss Saylor, Miss Flint, Miss Schneider, and Eugenia Morley, '32. Among the Alabama delegation present were Miss Garrison of the State Department; Miss Parham and Miss Hankins, Woman's College, Montgomery; Dr. Sackson, University of Alabama; Miss Cate, Howard College; Miss Sellers, LaFayette.

Miss Saylor presented to the association information on how better facilities for women's athletics can be obtained. A discussion of this subject followed. This information was obtained by Miss Saylor through writing to physical education workers of several states.

Miss Tyler represented the National Soccer Committee.

Miss Mossdrop represented the National Field Hockey Committee and Women's National Officials Rating Committee. She also led the discussion group on Problems of Women's Athletics.

Institute of Deans of Women and Advisers to Girls to Be at A. C.

June 27-July 1

Feeling the need for more knowledge and a better understanding of the modern adolescent girl, the Alabama Association of Deans of Women and Advisers to Girls at their annual meeting in Birmingham in March voted unanimously to hold their First Annual Institute at Alabama College from June 27 to July 1, inclusive.

The plans for the program provide for courses by outstanding members of the Alabama College faculty and by other prominent educators in the State. A member of the National Staff of Girl Scouts will conduct a Girl Scout Leadership Course and will give Scout Leadership Certificates to those completing the course successfully.

The courses offered will include series of lectures on: Personality and Human Adjustment, Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching, Vocational Guidance, The Physical Education Program for the Adolescent Girl, Religious Issues of the Machine Age, Guiding and Training the Adolescent Girl through the Home Economic Program, and Administration of the High School Girl. In addition to these lectures there will be round table discussion on current educational problems in which many of the educators of the State will participate.

The Progressive Educational Institute will be in session at this time and meetings will be open to visitors. Each evening there will be a recreational period and entertainment of music and dramatics. The tennis courts and swimming pool will be at the disposal of the women attending this Institute.

This Institute is especially for Girl Advisers but is open to any high school teacher interested in the adolescent girl. Ramsay Hall, the senior dormitory, will be headquarters for the Institute.

For further information regarding the Institute, address Miss Olive Stone, President of the Association, Woman's College, Montgomery, Alabama, or Minnie L. Steckel, Secretary, Montevallo, Alabama.

Commencement Speakers Announced

Alabama College is to have three prominent out-of-town speakers for its commencement this year.

Dr. Henry H. Sweets, of Louisville, Kentucky, who is Educational Director of Southern Presbyterian Church, will give the sermon.

Leader of vespers is to be Miss Kathleen Mallory who is Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Miss Kathryn McHale, Ex-Director of American Association of University Women, will deliver the Baccalaureate address. Miss McHale is particularly fitted to give this address as this is the first year Alabama College has been a member of A. A. U. W. and has had as our guest a representative from it.

DR. STECKEL TO SPEAK AT INTERNATION'L CONGRESS

In August Dr. Minnie L. Steckel will go to Copenhagen, Denmark, where she will attend the Tenth International Congress of Psychology which will last from the 22 to the 27. While there Dr. Steckel will make a talk on, "Some Factors Underlying Differential Birth Order." Four lantern slides will be shown during this talk.

In connection with the Congress tours to Psychological Institutions in neighboring countries have been planned.

Our Obligations to Our Alma Mater

At the request of the Senior Personnel Committee, we have been asked to set forth what we, as seniors of 1932, believe to be our obligation to Alabama College. We hope that the sentiments we express are in line with the finest traditions of the college; and that they may have some influence in molding the lives of those who are to follow.

We feel that our foremost obligation is to live, in so far as possible, a normal, well-balanced life. Such a life must include time, not only for education, but also for health recreation, and religion.

We should not be content with the achievements of an average scholastic record, but we feel that we should take advantage of the library, the lecture courses, recitals, and dramatic performances, and all other educational advantages offered by the college.

It is our obligation to the school and to ourselves to maintain and improve our health.

We believe that smoking, over-eating, lack of sleep, and exposure are not conducive to good health—and, therefore, should not be indulged in.

Recreational facilities of every type offered by the college contribute no mean share to a well balanced life and should not be ignored. Nor is our religious development to be neglected. The local churches and various religious organizations on the campus should receive our loyal support.

We believe that we should cherish the noble traditions of our college; that we should promote her social activities; and that we should seek to fulfill her purpose through a loyal understanding.

Dean Napier Makes Report at Association of Alabama Colleges

The annual session of the Association of Alabama Colleges will be held in Birmingham on April 9. Dean Napier, who is chairman of the committee of Extension Teaching, is reporting on the extension teaching that is being done by institutions of the state. His report will contain the following information:

"Out of 15 institutions that are members of the Alabama Educational Association, 8 are giving extension work this year. (One institution failed to report, therefore he is unable to know whether or not it has extension work.) There are different kinds of extension work being done. All 8 of the institutions are conducting what is called 'off campus' extension classes and 6 are giving Saturday classes on their campuses which are for those who are not regularly enrolled in the institutions during the remainder of the week. Three higher institutions are giving correspondence courses and 3 are giving extension work for which no credit is allowed. This non-credit extension is largely of the nature of club service, special work with P. T. A. groups or similar activities.

"Institutions reporting on extension work show that 131 instructors are engaged in extension teaching. Of this number 116 teach classes in residence and 6 devote their full time to extension teachings."

Former Pres. Student Body Wins in Bicenten- nial Oratorical Contest

Seven Schools Are to Compete

Margaret Allen Wallis won over six other contestants in the Washington Bicentennial state oratorical contest at the University of Alabama on March 28.

After the contest the Phi Delta Theta's gave a luncheon in her honor at their house.

According to a witness, Miss Wallis' oration was the most logically organized one given and, given in her natural sincere manner, had great effect. The same witness reports that when the contest was over a large number of the University boys shook hands with each other as if congratulating themselves in picking the winner.

Only two of the contestants were women, and all of the judges were men.

The Birmingham Age-Herald says, "Miss Margaret Allen Wallis, Alabama College, Montevallo, won the state championship in the George Washington bicentennial oratorical contest held at the University of Alabama Monday. Her subject was 'Washington, the Exemplar of American Ideals.' Miss Wallis will be awarded a silver medal and will represent Alabama in the southern regional contest.

"Second prize, a bronze medal, went to Gerald Loggins, Florence State Teacher's College. His subject was 'George Washington, Nation Builder'. Third place was taken by William Hardin, Spring Hill College, Mobile, whose subject was 'Washington, Man of Faith'. He received a certificate of award.

"Other contestants and their subjects were Charles Workman, Auburn, 'The Spirit of Auburn'; Frances Rarden, Judson, 'Washington, the Courageous'; and Pettus Randall, University of Alabama, 'George Washington, Nation Builder'.

"Professor T. Earle Johnson, head of the department of public speaking, University, was chairman for the contest. Judges were Professor D. H. Dowling, Tuscaloosa County superintendent of education; W. P. Thielan, Gulf States Paper Corporation; and Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

"The oratorical contest is part of the nation-wide George Washington Bicentennial celebration."

Auburn Glee Club Concert Sponsored by A. C. Glee Club

The Auburn Glee Club, under the direction of Professor John W. Brigham, head of the department of music at A. P. I. made its annual visit to the Alabama College campus, March 29. The concert was in Palmer Hall and was enthusiastically received by a large audience of college girls, faculty members, and town folk. The program included selections by the Auburn quartet, vocal and piano solos, ensemble numbers by the entire club, and a musical comedy, "The Love Doctor".

The glee club was featured in three chorales. Other numbers were also sung. The Alabama College student body was especially delighted when the entire glee club sang its Alma Mater.

Collins Cameron, tenor, rendered two solos, "A Banjo Song" and "Morning" by Sparks, and was called back to the stage to render a third number.

The male quartet composed of Col-

(Continued on page 2)

Successful Inter- High School Meet Anticipated

Approximately 700 Contestants
Expected to Represent High
Schools Throughout the
State

High Schools from all over the state are planning to participate in the annual Inter-High School Meet at Alabama College, April 7, 8, 9.

From Geneva and Cuba to Decatur and Cherokee, the applications have come in from students who wish to take part in the meet. Indications are that this year's delegation will equal, if not exceed, that of last year, 638 students and 141 chaperons.

Five or six schools that have not been represented before are sending delegates this year.

Jasper school alone plans to send 100 students.

Miss Grace Berryman, former president of the Athletic Board of Alabama College, plans to bring 25 representatives.

Students compete in speech, music, home economics, art, and athletics. Last year 265 entered the athletic events, 138 home economics, 85 speech, 45 music, and 5 art. The records for this year show a slight increase in the number of music contestants.

In addition to the contests, the college is hostess to the high schools in a number of social events of which Mrs. Nora L. Reynolds will be in charge this year.

An outdoor supper is to be given for everybody one evening during the meet.

The Home Economics Staff will be hostesses at a tea for those entering the home economics contest.

The Physical Education Department is sponsoring a supper hike to the camp for the athletic contestants.

The faculty is supporting the Meet by serving on committees.

Several students are foregoing spring vacation to assist the faculty. Those who are going away for the holidays are leaving their rooms open to the high school guests.

People of the town have assisted
(Continued on page 2)

Popular Comedy Pre- sented on College Theatre Program

"Mr. Pim Passes By", a whimsical, fantastic comedy by A. A. Milne, is to be given April 22 by the College Theatre under the direction of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer. This play has been popular, especially among college and Little Theatre groups, since it was first produced in 1913 by the Theatre Guild in New York.

The cast is as follows:

| | | |
|-------------|-------|---------------------|
| Anne | | Dorothy Hix |
| Caraway Pim | | Ruby De Jernette |
| Dinah | | Dorothy Kitchens |
| Brian | | Alva Craig Kendrick |
| Olivia | | Floyce Griffin |
| George | | Jamie Frederick |
| Lady Marden | | Elizabeth Saunders |

CALENDAR

April 5—Debate—Howard College-Alabama College.
April 7-9—Inter-High School Meet.
April 7-9—Spring Holidays.
April 14—Junior Piano Recital—Maxine Couch.
April 15—High School Play—Kempy.
April 16—Dance Recital—Physical Education Department.



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Hanson—Doris Gosden, Beth Wallace, Eva Armbrasta, Harriet Pettus, Mary Morgan, Louise Hamilton.

Ramsay—Jo Anna Neill, Florence Reynolds, Mary Agnes Lawlis.

FOR OUR HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS

"The Inter-High School Meet arranged by Alabama College is doing more to help the high school girls of Alabama than any other program in the state."

"The greatest good that comes from the event is that the students who attend get an insight into college life and college spirit which will lead them to seek a college education, and. . ."

These quotations from people who know, who have witnessed this event, lay a great responsibility upon the students of Alabama College individually and collectively.

Over 600 students and 150 chaperons will be guests of Alabama College April 6-9. Many of these students have never visited a college campus. Wouldn't it be nice if they could find a homelike room in which to spend their first, and therefore, their most impressive stay at college?—and now, maybe if we come our half-way by leaving an inviting room surely those comparatively few visiting students who have abused the hospitality of Alabama College students in the past would come the other half and leave the rooms in order at their departure. Wouldn't it be a good idea to have a note on the table from the hostesses by proxy wishing these girls a delightful stay at Alabama College?

Many of these students are high school seniors and are looking rather carefully and critically at colleges in general for a prospective Alma Mater. We should like for Alabama College to be worthy of being selected as their standard in choosing an Alma Mater.

THE SCHOOL OF PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

The coming of the Progressive School of Education to Alabama College marks one of the greatest forward movements in the history of the College. It is an event which is being taken note of by educators throughout the South and East. It is an opportunity of which all educators and prospective educators of Alabama should avail themselves.

As the term might imply, the program of the Progressive School of Education is not a breaking down of accepted beliefs, methods and procedures. It is a new approach to an understanding of the child. It assumes that learning takes place more

readily through experiences and under stimulating environments. The movement is not a new, unestablished one but a world-wide movement. "It is the most significant movement in American education today," was the belief fostered by Dr. Eliot, late president of Harvard University.

And so it is with great pride and enthusiasm that the announcement has been made that Alabama College was chosen by the Progressive Association to be a Demonstration School and Institute of Progressive Education for the southeastern section of the United States during the first six weeks of summer school.

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

Ladies and gentlemen! Step this way to the Big Show! Greatest one ring circus on earth! Cost of admission only one convocation ticket. Come early and find the choicest seats near the back.

And with my will-power overcome by this charming "barker", (none other than Martha Ford), I entered the arena.

Often I had wondered at the attraction that those back seats in convocation held and, my curiosity becoming aroused, I was determined to try one out. I entered and selected a seat about three rows from the back near the middle of the center section. I did not have long to wait. With the rising of the speaker of the morning every girl around about me automatically got out either letters to be read and answered, novels or textbooks. Their automatic precision reminded me of a class taking dictation.

The speaker began, and we in the back settled down to a profitable thirty minutes. From somewhere in the distance the voice of the speaker droned on and on while we acquired a "crick" in our necks attempting to take everything in:

To my right a letter was in progress:

"Dear Mama:

"I am well, happy and broke. See if you can't get Daddy to 'say it with a check'."

And on my left:

"Jimmie, dear:

"Your sweet letter this morning was enjoyed just oceans," etc.

With an extra effort I glanced back over my right shoulder and was rather startled to discover that "England was now beginning the first great encounter with the French."

By subjecting my left eye to considerable strain I read over my shoulder:

"And then, just as the villain was gloating, 'Me proud beauty', our hero stepped up and. . ."

A voice cut in "This concludes the program" and the show was over. We are left with a conviction that Barkers do sometimes tell the truth and that for once we have found the world's greatest curiosity in the way of a good show on a small scale.

FROM THE TENNIS COURTS' POINT OF VIEW

The property belonging to the college is not, after all, ours as individuals to do as we please. The minimum fees that we pay do not include a fee for property damage. The college as it stands has served and will serve hundreds of girls from year to year. Ours is not the right to reduce in any way the possessions of these future students.

Recently there has been some playing on the tennis courts while they are wet. This, as is known, ruins the courts for anyone else until it rains again. We hope this has merely been due to thoughtlessness.

Let us cooperate in this matter concerning the courts and not let our efforts stop there but extend over all rules concerning the using of college property.

THE PROPHETIC VISION OF A BRITISHER

"The international situation, of which all nations are a part, is no longer dominated by Europe, but more and more is coming under United States influence." That self-evi-

"The News" Writes Of Alabama College

Two feature stories with several pictures appeared in the Sunday Birmingham News—Age Herald of March 13, and March 20.

These articles were written by James Saxon Childers following a recent visit which he made to Alabama College. Mr. Childers wrote of Dr. Carmichael and his past achievements, of the founding of Alabama College, of Dean Napier, and at some length of the home economics department.

Mr. Childers ended his first article with this comment:

"Before I left Alabama College I was to learn a great deal more of how that institution develops women, how it equips them to go back into the state and play laudable parts in bettering conditions in Alabama."

SUCCESSFUL INTER-HIGH SCHOOL MEET ANTICIPATED

(Continued from page 1)

every year in housing the men who come with the high school parties.

Professor W. J. Kennerly who is in charge of the plans for the meet says that the greatest good that comes from the event is that the students who attend get an insight into college life and college spirit which will lead them to seek a college education—and incidentally they will become acquainted with the fire escape!

From the time of the first meet in 1923 high school officials have been enthusiastic over the program.

The following is from a letter written to Mr. Kennerly by a high school principal: "The program as arranged by Alabama College is doing more to help the high school girls of Alabama than any other program in the state."

PROTEST

We can't get this thing off our chest! It's producing a violent unrest! Why should College Night Give our teacher the right To have this abominable test?

dent truth was uttered by an Englishman in an address at Montevallo. C. Douglas Booth, British representative of the League of Nations, is confident that by reason of America's vast power her voice, her influence must grow from more to more in this moving world. To say that this country will remain isolated and will play no active part in international development, the speaker implied, is to blink our eyes to our potentialities. "The League of Nations can never speak with a universal voice until America and Russia are members," he said.

What Mr. Booth might have said, though he did not, is that four Republican administrations since Woodrow Wilson have seemed to be utterly oblivious to the responsibilities of the United States. Obviously, that sort of criticism by an alien is not one to be shouted from American housetops. We are strangely sensitive when foreigners presume to tell us how to run our democracy. But it is nevertheless true that our post-war policy in a still unreconstructed world has been rather that of the ostrich who buries his head in the sand, thinking thus to be immune from what is happening about it.

Whether we like it or not, Mr. Booth declares, this increasing responsibility of the United States cannot be shunted or avoided. Be it said to the credit of the Hoover administration, speaking through the Department of State, some glimmering of this new part America must eventually play is seen in the Sino-Japanese controversy. Indubitably, the secretary blew hot at times and then cold. Yet all the while he was muddling in the right direction.

The News does not know what further plans have been arranged for Mr. Booth in this country, whether his speaking itinerary will be extended or not, but it devoutly hopes that many other international relations clubs like this at Montevallo will hear his challenge before he leaves these shores.—"News".

IMPRESSIONS and EXPRESSIONS

We will begin with the "Auburnites" for they deserve first place after their concert the other night. Their singing our Alma Mater was indeed a "beau geste".

Wonder if the boys left any cases of "Amoritis Corditis" behind them?

At nine weeks exams we delved into the recesses of our minds (?) and gave away, not on a silver platter, but on theme paper a huge slice of our meagre knowledge. Now our next nine weeks will be devoted to the filling of the void that was left.

Come to think of it, Constance Bennett has nothing on us. We are hoping to be "Ladies with a passed" exam in our various and sundry subjects.

Miss Tansil says there is more than one variety of prunes. The next time someone sees fit to dub you a "pore prune" be very careful to find out just what variety they mean.

Are we glad we are a glee club member? We are! And believe us when we say that there is an art in looking intelligent while humming with the mouth closed. For detailed instruction see Mr. LeBaron.

Spring shows itself in its most versatile of moods on our campus. Even the swimming pool and one of the tennis courts are excitedly scampering up and down in their new spring track suits. The former is wearing a brilliant coat of white-wash, while the latter is quite in the fashion dressed a la new sideboard.

Our heart goes out to the sufferers in the recent tornadoes. It is hard to conceive of what their feeling must be. This tragedy leaves those of us who have been complaining about the depression with nothing, absolutely nothing further to say.

Coming down the front steps of Main we almost fell over Mary Little who was standing there gazing raptly at what first appeared to be nothing but later turned out to be a bare wisteria vine. Spring does have queer effects on some people doesn't it?

AUBURN GLEE CLUB CONCERT SPONSORED BY A. C. GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

lins Cameron, of Auburn; Conrad Stayton, of Birmingham; John S. Rogers, of Gadsden, and Jesse M. Jones, of Roanoke, presented "Lassie o' Mine", by Walt; "The Drum", by Gibson; "Little Cotton Dolly", Adam Geibel, and the "Mulligan Musketeers", Atkinson. They too, were called back for an encore.

Mr. Earl C. Hazel, accompanist for the club, played a piano solo, "Rackozzy March", by Liszt.

"The Love Doctor", a musical comedy by Professor Brigham and Dr. Charles P. Weaver, kept the audience in an uproar of laughter. The story concerns a young college boy who is presented with an estate by an old maid aunt, with the understanding that it is to be retained as a bachelor's quarters. The boy, however, falls in love and the aunt returns in a rage. The aunt's old sweetheart returns and upon his greeting her with a kiss, they, too, fall in love. The love doctor, played by S. K. Bernard, of Birmingham, has arranged the entire proceedings, and at the fall of the curtain he leads the cast in singing the theme song, "The Mocking Bird". At the end of the comedy the audience was ready to agree that the cast was "Coo-coo".

STATE HOME ECONOMICS WORKER VISITS HERE

Miss Ivol Spafford, of the state department of home economics, visited the home economics department of Alabama College Wednesday and Thursday of last week.



Honor Where Honor Is Due

Have you, as a reader of the *Alabamian*, been aware of the force behind the paper which has caused it to be the success that it has been its very first year?

Unless she has at some time read with a publication she cannot appreciate the phrase, "The goes to press Friday morning" everyone knows that there is a laborer and a business manager connected with every paper. To be the staff as "Editor" or "Business Manager" is somewhat an within itself—But to be the "working power behind the scenes" deserves the highest dues.

Because of the state of development through which the *Alabamian* has gone this year the organization of the staff has been that the bulk of the duties have been en to two girls—the Associate Editors, Josephine Mizell, '32, and Mary Jane Stallworth, '33.

For each and her staff, as is said to say that they have been responsible for the punctuality, interest, high standard—the success of the editorial *Alabamian* Editor.

All for Auburn

Zodypop Wonders

Why Joe Purvis doesn't give gene O'Neill a fighting chance old meanie!

How certain "town-boys" such "cut-ups"!

That "Hic-Hic" styles himself "Temperamental Troubadour". attribute such ravings only to a perature.

About "Good? They've Gone Good."

How the Auburn alumni of Montevallo has the nerve to cast reflection on the appearance of Alabama College girls during the week. Wonder if they've ever heard that issue has two sides. We mean, course, "Oh wad some power" giftie gie us—"

Who the lad was that walked to the office in Main Dormitory College Night and asked "Henrietta"!

New Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Chosen

Josephine Ford, president of Y. W. C. A., has selected the following cabinet:

Effie Cowan
Chairman Big Sister Committee
Sara Lou McDonald
Chairman Morning
Jessie Lee Rains
Chairman World Fellowship Committee
Bebe Fant
Chairman Home Service Committee
Jessie Forrest
Chairman Publicity Committee
Margaret McElroy
Chairman Music Committee
Marjorie Wimberly
President Sophomore

Lizzie Glutz

Lizzie Glutz goes scouting and if you have noticed: (?) That a certain librarian is wearing a large stone on the certain 3rd finger? "Sis" Lawlis' sangfroid? (Don't mad, "Sis", till you look it up.) The hacha new fence at the ten-courts? How Dean Napier curls his tongue and the word "rather"? How Zona Martin bases all of her lions on her sense of smell? If food smells good she eats it. If it likes the smell of purple ink bet than blue—she uses the purple. That the crab apple tree by east g-Main has shown nonchalance the weather by putting out a perilly new set of buds since the eze? Aileen Jones varicolored eyes? Montevallo's new fire department? er the recent fires the engine sat the street for about two days king like a proud parent? How well groomed Grace Marty what Bessye Howell wears her tam and her left ear? What equestrians Sparky and ion Brown are getting to be? Margie Goff's aversion to closing rs? What lovely hands Nelle Harmon hat Miss Abi Russell raises one brow when she speaks? and did you hear about Ruth and bara being caught in the act of ring hose of different shades one about a month ago? friends of Lizzie's have been won-ting—why not have a student golf o? There are plenty of enthusi- and there is certainly plenty of n available.

We owe to Middle Ages the two st inventions of humanity—ro-atic love and gun powder." We owe to the present age the most disfiguring inventions of anity—Butterfingers and shey Bars." SHades of freshman English themes anould you ever suspect some of dear, dignified teachers of having st embarrassing moments"? Just n'... Miss Gould, when a freshman in ge, attended a home wedding of iend. The ceremony went along eddings usually do until sudden- ere came some hitch in the pro-

A Leopard's Spots

ore the only kind we can- ot eradicate or change to another color. We'd do ven that if somebody ould hold the leopard. So next time you need have

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ork done, just remember at we're handy to your me and deliver perfect sults at lowest prices.

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ceedings. Miss Gould, thinking that nobody knew what to do and that something should be done, stepped up jauntily and began offering her congratulations to the couple. She suddenly realized the faux pas by the silence around her. What happened then has always been rather hazy to her, but never, before or since, has she needed a Murad any worse.

Dr. Farmer remembers very distinctly her most embarrassing moment. It came when she wore pig-tails—in the fifth grade. The teacher had just asked why nobody had ever been to the South Pole. Dr. Farmer, with the wisdom of a fifth grader, raised her hand and solemnly answered, "Cause it's too hot for anybody to get down there." And she grew up to be a history teacher!

Dr. Steelman finds his most embarrassing moment recurring every time he can't recall a friend's name to make an introduction.

Mrs. Coleman was once at a church meeting where everybody was asked to give a Bible verse. As we all do, at such times, Mrs. Coleman's mind became blank of everything except one verse. She repeated it over and over so as not to forget it when it came her time. On her 45th repetition of it she came to with a start to realize that the girl right in front of her was giving that same verse.

Miss Worley, teacher of history in our noble institution, claims that history still repeats itself. She remembers asking Miss Reeves, when a freshman, what course she was taking. This year, in the library, at the beginning of the term, she thought she would help a puzzled freshman by suggesting a history book for her to read. The freshman looked at her and asked, "Oh, are you taking History of Civilization, too?"

Miss Hayes, a few years ago, went to a ball—O it was a very important social function—the high light of the social season. Her escort was a charming young man to whom she was very anxious to appear attractive. In a new pink taffeta, she was having a grand time when her date came up to her and asked if she didn't think they had better leave. She said, "Oh, no, I'm having a marvelous time". "Well, you'd better look at your back," he told her. Upon investigation she found that the taffeta had split, as taffeta will, and her whole back was exposed to view.

Speaking of librarians—there was the one, who being new was wary of girls giving wrong names to get out books. She had been warned about it many times. At the first of school a girl came up to the desk to get a book. "What is your name?"—Question. "Agnes Scott"—Answer. Librarian, "Now, look here, I'll give you this book when you tell me your right name and not before." And Agnes had to produce a witness.

Student Volunteer Meet in Birmingham

Alabama College Is Represented

The Alabama division of the Student Volunteers met at Birmingham-Southern last week. The theme of the conference was, "The Living Christ in the World Today".

The new officers elected are: Pattie Thomas, President; Nell Seay, Vice-President and general council member; Hattie Lou Briscoe, of Judson, Treasurer; Martha Kate Edwards, of Woman's College, Secretary; Troy Foster, of Auburn, editor of the S. A. R. News Letter.

A special feature was the International luncheon Saturday evening at which Mr. John Minter, secretary of the South Atlantic Student Volunteer Movement, was toast master.

Dr. R. H. Crossfield, pastor of the First Christian Church of Birmingham, spoke on Russia. The topic of Dr. C. Darby Fulton, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Mission Board, was "Present World Conditions and the Living Christ in the World Today".

Several students from other countries spoke. Miss Mary Ellen Caver, of Birmingham, a missionary, told of the customs and ideals of Africa. Yu Kwei Hwang played the flute; Mr. Charles Pierson sang Spanish songs; Miss Ethel Marchall presented the finance program of the S. A. R.; Evelyn Pfarr and Terry Mosley, of Birmingham, sang popular songs.

NEW GIRLS IN HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSES

The girls who have just spent nine weeks in the Columbiana Home Management House and who have given up their places are Helen Crook, Pearl Stroud, Adine Johnson, and Hilda Beckham.

The girls who are to spend the next nine weeks in the Montevallo Home Management House are Mattie Lou Moore, Jamie Frederick, Ruby Lee Robinson, and Christine Purefoy.

MISS EDWARDS SPEAKS IN FLORIDA

Miss Margaret Edwards left Thursday, March 31, to go to Jacksonville, Florida, where she will give five talks to different groups of the Florida State Home Economics Education Association. Miss Edwards on her return trip spent Sunday at the Florida State College in Tallahassee where she was formerly a student.

A certain male faculty member had met a charming young lady whose name he couldn't catch at the introduction. Not wishing to appear that he hadn't remembered the name, he asked on parting, "Ah, how do you spell your last name?"

She smiled at him sweetly and replied, "S-M-I-T-H".

Political Science Students Talk Over Radio

Talks to Be on Subject of Alabama Government

The political science department is sponsoring a series of radio talks on Alabama government.

Two talks have already been made. Margaret Allen Wallis spoke on "Constitutions Alabama Has Had", and Margaret McCrary talked on "Alabama's Present Constitution".

On March 31 Sara Bonner will speak on, "Does Alabama Need a New Constitution?"

On April 7 Gladys Love and Pauline Marsden will speak on the respective subjects: "The Legislature of Alabama", and "Legislature in the Model State Court".

Other speakers to appear during April are: Frances Nungester, Jessie Mae Montgomery, Ina Poarch, Velma Hudson, and Margaret Alice Barbour.

Early in May, Beulah Hester, Clytee Ward, and Mary Lou Tiffin will be heard.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB COMMENDED BY AGE-HERALD

A recent article in the Birmingham Age-Herald commended the International Relations Club for sponsoring Mr. C. Douglas Booth in his talks on the English Foreign Policy and the World Court.

The Age-Herald expressed the desire that other colleges in Alabama might have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Booth.

MISS McWILLIAMS ELECTED OFFICER OF A.E.A. HISTORY SECTION

At the recent Alabama Educational Association convention in Birmingham Miss Mary Elizabeth McWilliams, assistant professor of history, was elected secretary-treasurer of the history section of the organization.

Senate Officials Are Elected

The new Senate held its first meeting, March 30, in Reynolds Hall. Katherine Weaver, the new president, presided, and the following officers were elected:

Vice-President _____ Secretary _____ Mary Jane Stallworth
Treasurer _____ Mary Frances Merrill
Ada Morgan

The new members of the Senate were divided into four groups to carry on the work of the four different departments. Dorothy Day was appointed Chairman of the Publicity Group. The other members of her group are: Margaret Hartung, Ola Mae Robinson, Mary Jordan, Dot Bandy, Willie Letson, Eleanor Keeney, Helen Klass, Maxine Couch, Henrietta Armstrong.

Gladys Parker is Chairman of the Personal Service Group. The other members are: Sara Lide, Agnes Strickland, Louise Hamilton, Nell Taylor, Rosa Brannon, Effie Cowan, Ruby De Jernette, Marjorie Goff, Alva Craig Kendrick.

Ruth Fleming is in charge of the College Relations Group. The other members of her committee are: Elizabeth Robertson, Rachel Keynton, Margaret Bransford, Vera Grace Mobley, Margaret Perry, Fannie Ruth Pledger, Jewell Strickland, Nora Sapp, Corena Musick.

Margaret Harrison is Chairman of the Public Service Group. The following are members of this group: Willie Mae Martin, Marjorie Jones,

Unique, Interesting Exhibit in Library

The Art Appreciation Class sponsors the showing of choice, unique, and interesting things in their case each week in the library. The exhibit is to be changed once every week during the regular session. The idea is to show interesting pieces of value and beauty to the students of Alabama College.

Up to this time only three changes have been made. The first was a display of an exquisite piece—a museum piece—of Jugtown Pottery made in the mountains of North Carolina. The pottery was a blue glaze. The arrangement was made by Mildred Wright and Elizabeth Whitman.

The second exhibition was of beautiful double-woven coverlets which are sought by museums. The coverlets were made in Virginia. Colors of other coverlets cannot be compared with these rich beautiful colors of old rose, blue, and white. This arrangement was made by Mary Jane Stallworth and Janie Kate Smith.

An incident, showing how these coverlets are prized and valued is told as follows: A very rare and beautiful old coverlet in two values of blue, white, and old rose, was on display in the public library of Lexington, Kentucky. It was in perfect condition having been preserved carefully in a cedar chest through several generations. The owner, however, felt obliged to part with it, and it was for sale. It happened that a teacher saw the coverlet and immediately made inquiries.

"Yes, it is for sale," said the Librarian and was told by the teacher that she would give fifty dollars for it.

The owner disclosed that she had been offered sixty dollars for it and the teacher offered her seventy-five dollars. Later the other party offered one hundred dollars for it.

"But who is this other party?" asked the teacher.

"Mr. Gratz," came the answer. And the incident was closed.

Mr. Gratz was a multimillionaire, from New York City, who was on a visit to his mother living in Lexington. Mr. Gratz was, besides, the philanthropist who had given Gratz Park to the city. Mr. Gratz was now he who coveted the coverlet.

The handwoven coverlet shown in the case last week was part of the wedding linen of Mrs. Mary Wilcox Hart, who was the great grandmother of Mrs. Hare and Miss Hattie Lyman of Montevallo. The embroidery and design, made in 1791, was the work of Mrs. Hart.

Through the courtesy of Miss Hattie Lyman the arrangement was made possible by Pauline Rogan.

For one week a coverlet woven by the mother of Dr. O. C. Carmichael was exhibited.

At another time an exhibit in leather from European Countries was arranged.

This week India Print and Books, loaned by the Library and Art Departments, are exhibited. The Print is colorful in blue, biege, and tan, on a background of natural fiber color. The books are **Understanding Modern Art**, by Morris Davidson, and **Modern Publicity**.

The arrangement was made by Flora Pennington and Mora Lee Phillips.

Doris Gosdin, Lucile Rogers, Kathryn Martin, Anne Watson, Virginia Averitte, Elnora Gammage, Mary Lorenz, Marion Bozenhard, Alice Stallworth, Bernice Stewart.

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Students Participate in Inter-Collegiate and Campus Debates

"Policy of Debate Changed Is Report of Open Forum"

For the first time in a number of years there has been an organized debating team at Alabama College. A movement was started last year to organize one, but it was not begun until this year. It is now under the auspices of Miss Ellen Haven Gould.

On March 18, Mildred Cabaness and Ruby Milner went to Brenau where they took the negative side of the question "War Debts". The decision went to the affirmative.

On March 19, a visiting team came from Mississippi State College for Women. The subject debated on was, "Resolved that the United States Should Grant Recognition to the Present Government of Soviet Russia", Alabama College taking the affirmative and M. S. C. W. the negative. This decision also went to the opposing team. The debaters for Alabama College were Agnes Plant and Grace Lane.

Several non-decisional debates have been given in convocation. On Tuesday morning, March 29, Grace Lane and Agnes Plant argued the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States Should Grant Recognition to the Present Government of Soviet Russia". Wednesday morning, March 30, Marjorie Goff and Eunice Thomas debated the negative side of that question. On the night of Wednesday the opposing sides gave the rebuttals in east Main parlor. A round table discussion followed the rebuttal.

The program for the remainder of the year is as follows:

April 4

Southern—Affirmative _____
Slaughter and Seay
Southern—Negative _____
Fleming and Goff
Alabama College—Affirmative and Negative.

April 5

Howard—Negative
Alabama College _____

April 13

Painter and Stallworth
University—Affirmative _____

At University

Alabama College—Goff and Thomas

April 15

Auburn—Affirmative _____
At Alabama College
Alabama College—Cox and Musick

Report of Open Forum

At the Birmingham Southern Open Forum Mrs. Thompson, coach of the Wyoming team, said that the purpose of debate today is not only to give information rather than to render a decision, but also to bring about a closer, more friendly relation between different schools and to provide for inter-school contests between students.

Miss Gould said that while formerly the decision was the outstanding matter and everything hinged on the judges, the present policy in most schools has changed. The open forum and discussion are important now. These cause a thorough undertaking of the subject under discussion and arouse interest in a larger group than merely the debates themselves.

Present day argument is for the sake of bringing out information and interest. The best questions are those concerning and interesting the people at large, for the present purpose of debates is to clear up vital and important issues to people in general.

The mere matter of decision is in passe, while it was formerly compe-

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Radio Programs

Thursday, April 7—

Musical Selection—Mr. M. Ziolkowski of the School of Music.
"The Child's Day at Home"—Miss Dura-Louise Cockrell of the Home Economics Department.
"The Legislature of Alabama"—Miss Gladys Love.
"Social Legislation in Alabama before 1931"—Miss Virginia Lee Bennett of the Sociology Department.

Sunday, April 10—

Musical Selection—Miss Honor Winer of the School of Music.
Musical Selection—Mr. C. B. Richmond, Professor of Organ.
"The Family and the Child"—Miss Margaret Edwards, Professor of Home Economics.
"Getting Away from the Family"—Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford, field worker in parent education.
Book Review—Dr. P. H. Carmichael, Department of Religious Education.

Thursday, April 14—

Opera Selections—Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain of the School of Music, and Miss Helen Osband of the Speech Department.
Historical Talks—Students of the History Department.
"The Adolescent Financier"—Mrs. Crawford.
"The Legislature in the Model State Constitution"—Miss Pauline Marsden.
"Social Legislation for Alabama Passed by the 1931 Legislature"—Mrs. Bennett.

Sunday, April 17—

Musical Selections—The String Quartet.
Report of the Writer's Conclave—Mrs. O. C. Carmichael.
Book Review—Dr. P. H. Carmichael.

Play to Be Presented At High School

The senior class of the Montevallo High School will present the play "Kempy" on the evening of April 15, in Palmer Hall. This play, a comedy of American family life, recently made a run of two years on Broadway.

The members of the cast playing the most important roles are: D. B. Dement, Jr., Harry Kendrick, Dewey Finley, Margaret Pfautz, Sara Crumley, Velma Dean, and James Bridges. Admission will be 25 cents and 35 cents.

OLD Y. W. C. A. CABINET GIVES SUPPER, HIKE

The old Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the new cabinet on Saturday afternoon, April 2, at Davies Falls with a supper hike. The Y. W. C. A. faculty advisors were chaperons.

tition for competition's sake, the first purpose is now to give information and understanding to the audience. No longer must the audience merely listen, wish it were over, and want to know who won so they could cheer.

The real purpose of debate is to informally interest the audience so that they can enter into discussion themselves.

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JETER'S

Copeland and Thomas Elected to Alabamian Staff

Ammi Copeland is the newly elected Business Manager of the Alabamian.

She is best known by the students as the assistant Gold leader at College Night this year. She has recently been elected as a Junior representative of the Executive Board.

Eunice Thomas has been appointed Advertising Manager of the Alabamian to succeed Jamie Frederick, who leaves for the practice home. Eunice has had a very active part in College Night for the last few years, as well as in the Debating Club.

Home Economics Active in Inter-High School Meet

The State Department of Education is cooperating with Alabama College in the State Home Economics Meet for High School girls that is to be held at the time of the Inter-High School Meet at Montevallo on April 7, 8, 9. Only high school undergraduates are eligible to enter the contest.

Many of the entries have been rearranged and new ones added to coincide with the new course of study. The entries include: Child Care and Training, Home Care of the Sick, Meal Service, Personal Account Book, Personal Account Book and Budget, Home Project Report, Child's Play Dress and Bloomers, Boy's Wash Suit, Garment Repair, High School Girl's Wardrobe, Traveling Costume, Kitchen Costume, School Costume, Afternoon Costume.

A Recognition Gift will be presented to the school in each group receiving the highest total number of points. A Recognition Gift will also be presented to the school in each group receiving the highest number of points in relation to the number of points possible in the entries entered.

The gift to be presented to the school with the highest total number of points possible in Group A will be a Wakefield Pattern glass bowl with candle sticks. The second gift to be presented in that group is a pewter bowl.

In Group B, the first gift will be a framed picture, "The First Sewing Lesson". The gift for the highest number of points possible in the number of entries made will be a bowl of Roseville pottery.

Group C will be presented with a Tulip Double-Linen Damask Table Cloth as the first gift. The second gift is to be three books, *Bambi*, by Felix Salten; *Answers to Questions*, by Haskin, and *The Log Cabin Lady*, along with brown book ends.

Each school entering the contest is to be presented with a recognition certificate, and a card with a picture of Alabama College's campus goes to each student entering the contest.

Two hundred high school students are expected to be present and to enter the contest.

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300 High School Students to Take Part in Play Day Activities

Approximately three hundred girls from state high schools are expected to participate in the play day activities directed by the Physical Education Department of Alabama College, April 6-9.

Eligibility in play day is based upon the state athletic point system. Underclassmen must have gained 1500 points, and seniors 1000 points since the last play day which was held April 11, 1931.

The contestants will be organized into five color teams. Five college girls will work as leaders with each group. There will be no competition between school teams but between these color teams.

The program will include those activities upon which the state point system is based. To the winning teams will be awarded arm bands bearing "A. P. D.", Alabama Play Day.

One of the most interesting features on the athletic department program will be the supper held at camp immediately after registration.

Friday is all day play day.

Among the girls acting as play day leaders are:

Cecil Ashmore, Wilma Wood, Tom Parish, Claudia Schwoon, Jeannette Hamilton, Ruby Lee Moore, Billy Sims, Elizabeth Sanders, Agnes Plant, Marion Bozenhard, Ruth Lahman, Grace Peck, Sara Morris, Winifred Sherer.

Notice

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains, and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer—

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INAUGURATION OF WESLEYAN PRESIDENT

Dr. Dice Robins Anderson was inaugurated as President of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, April 8, 1932. The program was as follows: Inauguration exercises in the city auditorium of Macon, morning, luncheon at the Wesleyan Conservatory and a garden party at the Rivoli in the afternoon, followed by a formal dinner that evening. Wesleyan, founded in 1836, is one of Alabama College's oldest colleges, and to her we send our wishes for a most successful year.

TO BE GIVEN AT CONVOCATION

The convocation committee announces several interesting programs to be presented in the future.

On April 5 the senior pianists will give a recital.

Mr. LeBaron will be present at the concert at the organ on April 19.

On April 19 the Glee Club in charge of the program.

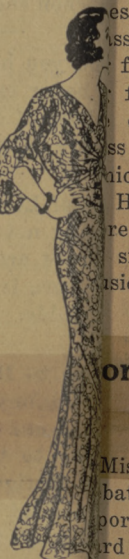
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THE ALABAMIAN

Alabama College

BEST
CITIZEN?

VOLUME IX

MONTEVALLO, ALA., APRIL 19, 1932

LIBRARY
ALABAMA COLLEGE

NUMBER 15

May Day to Be
Held April 30

Teen and Best Citizen Held Secret

Participation to Be by Class

Definite plans have been completed for the presentation of May Day. '32 Senate, Hasseltine Stallth, President, and the '33 Sen-Katherine Weaver, President, cooperating in putting on one of the most elaborate and effective May days ever presented. The effect of the program will depend upon the participation of the classes rather than upon costumes and stag-

Due to May 1 being on Sunday, May Day will be held April 30. The theme will be laid on the front campus with the throne near the sun. At the opening of the program four classes will be stationed at positions approximately on the four sides of the campus. The Freshman class will open the program by coming from Reynolds Hall and presenting folk-dancing on the green. At completion of the dances this class will call to its sister class. The Junior Class will respond from Palm-Hall with a song. The Sophomore Class will continue the program singing in chorus from Calkins Music Hall. The Junior and Sopho-

(Continued on page 3)

Forensic Club Receives Recognition

Miss Ellen Gould, director of the debating group at Alabama College, reports that debate is taking forward strides in their program.

A letter received from the Mississippi State College for Women has pressed an appreciation of the high work being done on our campus and cordial invitation to visit the Mississippi College. Mr. Alleman, director of debating, writes, "I am very grateful for the good fortune of getting to know Alabama College. We are delighted with everything—students, teachers, environs and campus tone; and we hope that debate with you will be something that we look forward to every year."

The debate with the University of Alabama was called off by the director there because of lack of preparation. It is to be held at a later date.

Studiosis Club Meets

International Relations Club appeared on the Studiosis Club program April 12. The program was on armament since that has been the chief topic of study for this year in the International Relations Club. Students taking part on the program were Katherine Weaver, Evelyn Ann, Edna Martin, Marjorie Goff, Annie Simpson, Maxye Veazey, Ruth Arren, and Virginia Pfaff. The string quartet: Elizabeth Well, Dudley Bell, Kate McConighy, and Barbara LeBaron played preludium in Ancient Mode by Mazinoff.

MISS FARRAH AND MISS WINER ATTEND MUSIC CONVENTION

Miss Katherine Farrah and Miss Winor Winer are the delegates from the Alabama Federation of Music Club's convention in Huntsville, April 14-

Miss Winer sang two groups of songs Thursday evening at 8:30. Miss Farrah is president of the District of the Music Club and the Montevallo Music Club.

PLAY-WRITING
CONTEST CLOSSES

Winners of the 1931-'32 play contest, sponsored by the Theatre Council, directed by Dr. Trumbauer, have been announced.

The winner of the \$25 prize, for the three act play, is Miss Jean Cameron Agnew, of LaFayette, Alabama. The name of her play is "The Vision of Davequila's Wife". The play, a comedy, is based on the conflicts in social life of the Alabama hills. Honorable mention of a three act play goes to Langdon Hale, from Birmingham, Alabama. The name of his play is "Popsy".

The winner of the \$10 prize for the best one-act play is Jack Barefield, of Birmingham, Alabama. His play is titled "Darls Holiday". It is a tragedy—the story of a miners' strike. This play will probably be presented on the campus next year.

There was an increase in the number of contestants over last year, and the standard of excellency was raised appreciably.

Dr. Trumbauer announces that next year the plans will be changed and enlarged. Larger prizes will be given, and the contest will include Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate new people and new talent and to bring to light good plays, written in our section, probably for presentation here.

Home Ec. Contests
End in Fashion Show

In connection with Inter-Hi School Meet, April 6-9, the home economics phase was of major importance. Two hundred seventy-three girls and forty-six teachers from forty-three different high schools participated.

The contests were as follows: Quick Meal Service, Child Care and Training, Demonstration for Care of Sick, Clothing, Personal Account Books, Reports of Home Projects, and High School Girl's Wardrobe.

The girls were judged in three groups: A and B, those schools which were better established, who had experienced teachers, and good shopping facilities; C, those who had one year of home economics work and few shopping facilities.

The school having the highest total were: A, Fairfield, teacher, Miss Nadine Echols; they won a pewter bowl. B, Shades-Cahaba, teachers, Misses Creig and Faris, who won the prize of a yellow bowl. C, Felix, teacher, Miss Mattie Sprott; and West Blocton, teacher, Miss Virginia Carpenter, who won the prize of book ends and three books.

The schools who had the highest number of points according to quality were: A, Tuscaloosa County, teacher, Miss Cervency; the prize was glass candlesticks and bowl. B, Collinsville, teacher, Mrs. Beck; the prize was a Dutch painting. C, Calhoun County, teacher, Miss Godfrey; the prize was a damask tablecloth. Every girl who entered received an Alabama College campus photograph, and every school received a hand colored achievement certificate with the number of points they won placed upon it.

Saturday morning the fashion show was held of the winning dresses and prizes were awarded.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. AIDS IN INTELLIGENCE TESTING

Mrs. Means and Miss Vickery are leaving April 19 for the Alabama Girls Training School in Birmingham to make psychological case studies and to give intelligence tests. Louise Carroll, Jack Mitchell and Katherine Smith of the Intelligence Testing class will go with them.

Soph's Give First
Party for Seniors

SENIORS!

Due to the fact that all the Sophomores are going to be here on April 23, 1932, they ask that all, each, and every Senior do likewise.

Here are a few important hints and suggestions; as follows, herewith, and to-wit:

1. Be ready to leave the campus at 3 o'clock, (p. m.)
2. Don't dress as if you were going to a tea or reception; because you ain't!
3. Wear perhaps hiking clothes "or, something".
4. Wear (also) your brightest smile. We guarantee not to injure same during the whole afternoon.
5. Be prepared to go several miles. (Have you ever been to Shelby Springs?)
6. You don't have to walk, either!
7. Variety is the spice of life.
8. Time for arrival back to the campus is very indefinite.
9. Just take a chance and trust us. We guarantee results.
10. Enough said! We only wanted to have as many points as Moses.

Officially (Seal) Signed,
and Delivered,

SOPHOMORES.

All these aforesaid Sophomores please be in Reynolds Hall, Tuesday, April 19, at 6:30. Veeerrrry important!!

SUMMER SCHOOL
PLANS ANNOUNCED

The seventeenth Summer School at Alabama College will begin June 9, 1932, and will close July 16. The second term will begin July 18 lasting until August 20. The two terms are each separate units, so, students may pursue work for either term or for the full semester.

Twelve semester hours may be secured by attending both sessions. Students having a "B" average may take fourteen hours of work in the two sessions. During the Summer School, then, a student may complete one-third of a full session's work.

Courses are offered in Art, Biology, Chemistry and Physics, Education, English, History, Home Economics, Library Science, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, Physical Education, Psychology, Religious Education, Typewriting, Sociology, and Speech.

A progressive education demonstration school and institute for Elementary school teachers will be held June 9-July 16. President Carmichael has arranged for an Alumnae In-

(Continued on page 3)

MISS MOSSCROP ATTENDS NATIONAL CONVENTION

Miss Alfreda Moss crop is attending the National Convention of the American Physical Education Association which meets in Philadelphia.

Miss Moss crop is a member of three committees at that time; a committee on Field Hockey, Women's National Official Rating Committee, and a research committee which is investigating accidents in Physical Education in women's colleges.

At a recent meeting of the Alabama Physical Education Association Miss Moss crop was elected Vice-President; Mr. Carlton Palmer, of the University of Alabama, was elected President; Miss Doris Thain, T. C. I., is the new Secretary and Treasurer.

PLANS MADE FOR
COMMENCEMENT

The entire student body of Alabama College will be present at Commencement this year for the first time in eight or nine years.

Also, every student is cordially invited to attend the reception for the Governor and to pay due respect to the Seniors.

Dr. Henry H. Sweets, Department of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Kentucky, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

Miss Kathleen Mallory, Secretary, Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, Alabama, will speak before the Y. W. C. A.

The Baccalaureate address will be given by Miss Kathryn McHale, Director, American Association of University Women, Washington, D. C.

Two from Campus
Speak in Asheville

Miss Osband, Margaret Allen Wallis, senior, and Cherokee Shirley, sophomore, went to Asheville, North Carolina, April 12, to the Southern Speech Convention. Cherokee Shirley entered the Poetry Contest and Margaret Allen Wallis gave an extemporaneous speech. Miss Osband planned to both teach and learn at the Convention but as she left Alabama College she was reclining on the back seat of the grey Ford, with a bottle of medicine in one hand and some pink pills in the other. It was hoped that Asheville air could cure the influenza.

Ensley High Wins
Dramatic Contest

High schools from all over the state sent representatives to the Speech Contest in larger numbers than ever. There was much improvement over the work done last year and the standard was accordingly high.

Debates and speeches were first on the Speech program, Friday morning. No award was given in speeches. Madeline French and Evelyn Ansley won for Woodlawn High School against State Secondary Agricultural, at Albertville, in debate. Beginning Thursday afternoon and continuing until 10:30 Thursday night, 10 one-act plays were given. Andalusia, Dothan, and Ensley went to the finals, Ensley winning out with the play "The Rescue". The best actress, Jean Smith, was selected by Dr. Trumbauer, Miss Osband, Miss Gould, and Miss Hood from Judson College. She was selected by questioning and tests that would really determine the best actress. She was also from Ensley High School.

After the plays were given, the readings began. They were in two groups: dramatic and humorous. The award for dramatic readings went to Ruby Syx, of Ensley High School. The reading given was "The Father", by Bjeruston. The humorous reading was also won by Ruby Syx.

After the contest a Round Table Conference was held for a discussion of the entire speech program. From 4:30 to 5:30 a tea was given for the teachers, chaperons, and principals.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
DRAWS NEAR

On the Athletic Club bulletin board in Main and the Staff bulletin board in the gym, papers are posted for the students to sign up for the tennis tournament.

The students will sign under their respective classes and the tournament will be played in each class to determine the class champion. The winners of the four class tournaments will meet for the school championship on Sports Day, which will be May 14.

1932-1933 Staff
Heads Elected

Bandy Heads Alabamian, Gibbons, Technala

Staff Members Be Announced Later

The Student Board of Publication announces the publication editors and managers of the Alabamian, Technala, and Tower for the coming year. According to the new program all major staff members are elected by the Publication Board. Those elected are: Alabamian, Editor, Dorothy Bandy, '33; Business Manager, Jamie Frederick; Technala, Editor, Elizabeth Gibbons; Business Manager, Lenice Vaughan, and Advertising Manager, Floyce Griffin; Tower, Editor, Elizabeth Kilgore. These editors will make nominations for staff members, to be voted upon by the board. These announcements will be made later.

Dorothy Bandy is at present chairman of the Student Publication Board. Student members are: Nannie Simpson, Virginia Brannon, Rosa Reynolds, Margaret Coley, and Margaret Perry. Dr. Vaughan and Mr. Wills are faculty advisers to the Board.

Vacancies on the Board resulting from elections to major staff places will be filled next fall after the new staff members have gone into office.

Classes Cooperate
In County Project

Miss Lawson's Elementary School Administration class and Miss Vickery's Tests and Measurements class are cooperating in giving Stanford Achievement tests to ten schools around Montevallo in grades five through nine. The members of this class are getting actual practice in giving tests, scoring papers, and summarizing results. This program is carried out each spring by the Seniors of Alabama College.

Each year members of Miss Lawson's class do substitute teaching in the county. This year they have taught sixteen days. They are paid for this service by the county authorities. This is an example of the cooperation between classes at Alabama College and county education authorities.

EUGENIA MORROW
SPEAKS BEFORE CONVENTION ON A. C. ACTIVITIES

At a breakfast given by the Women's Division of N. A. A. F., at the Southern Physical Education Association Convention, Jacksonville, Eugenia Morrow gave a short talk on recent activities of the Athletic Association of Alabama College. Her talk included facts about the camp, scholarship fund information, and the organization of a state Athletic Association. The state Athletic Association was formed here during the college Play Day and it is an organization composed of representatives for the women's divisions of the athletic associations in Alabama colleges.

Eugenia and a representative from Florida State College for Women were the only students who spoke.

CALENDAR

April 22—Mr. Pim Passes By, the College Theatre Play
April 23—Sophomore's Party for Seniors
April 25—Margaret Allen Wallis' Recital in Speech
April 28—Dean and Mrs. Napier's Tea for Seniors
April 29—Mr. Ziolkowski's Recital
April 30—May Day



THE ALABAMIAN

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Hanson—Doris Gosden, Beth Wallace, Eva Armbrasta, Harriet Pettus, Mary Morgan, Louise Hamilton.

Ramsay—Jo Anna Neill, Florence Reynolds, Mary Agnes Lawlis.

"FOR AYE SHALL WE ADORE THEE"

Sometimes questions are asked—aloud and silently—about the existence of any real love for our Alma Mater. In the bustling pursuit of individual work and play, the greater more intangible group spirit and efforts, being undercurrent, are lost sight of. But because this group spirit is not uppermost in our consciousness, it is none the less real and strong. Its presence colors—although often very faintly—all the tangible and petty individual actions. If such unconscious influence were its only manifestation it would be big and strong and real.

But at times it transcends—or descends from—its abstract and subconscious domain to manifest itself in very material objects. Such a tangible evidence of our love for our Alma Mater is the pavement which will soon front Main dormitory. The Senior Class of 1932 is giving this as a farewell to Alabama College. It will not be completed till near the last of the semester. Individual advantage cannot be the motive for this gift.

Last year's senior class gave more caps and gowns to add to those that the class of several years before had given. Financial aid in the purchase of the organ in Palmer Hall has been so given. One class gave the library clock.

That these things are given mechanically and from a sense of duty rather than from a spirit of loving service is insufficient reason for their continuance. A tradition without a core of human feeling will die. Human beings can always find excuses for escaping from unpleasant duties.

In these gifts, along with College Night gifts and gifts from various organizations, such as scholarships and loan funds, are indisputable proof of the existence of a real love for our Alma Mater.

The combination of the arts of music and reading, or perhaps the interpretation of rhythm in poetry, was introduced to the poetry lovers of the campus last spring when Judge Feidelson presented a series of programs in which he read poetry to adapted music. This was not altogether an innovation in the art of interpretation of poetry, but it was the first program of this sort to be presented on the campus.

A similar program has recently

been undertaken—this time on a larger scale in variation and participation. In the dance recital which was presented last Saturday night, the physical education, speech and music departments combined the summation of their interpretation of rhythm, beauty, grace in poetry, music, and dancing.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

If we can believe what the song writers tell us, it is the little things in life that count. (Only after many abstractions and generalizations which are editorial "flops" does the star-hitching young editor learn the practicality of this trite truism.)

Some things are so little that it seems ridiculous to think that they "count". One of the most diminutive of these is this matter of "P. A." at the morning repast. Does it matter in the least whether or not we comb the nightmares out of our hair? Or whether or not we go to the trouble of donning garters to prevent that half-suspended state of hosiery? Or whether or not we wipe the cold cream off our resplendent noses?

Evidently not.

We wonder if Spring Fever won't have an even stronger affect on the faculty than does the summer heat. It has been the practice of the faculty for several summers to play the honor baseball team for the undisputed championship of Alabama College.

It is usual, we believe, for the faculty colors in other sports such as basket ball, hockey and volley ball to be black and blue. We humbly suggest that they choose for their colors, if they play the new honor team, red and green. The red could be for the distant sun, as far away as the ball would be from their bat, and green for the proverbial green pastures where they could hunt for the elusive pill socked by some husky sophomore.

RAMSAY

By the time students reach college age they are supposedly capable of spelling words of average simplicity. However, some students are so negligent in observation that after they have been at Alabama College almost four years and have lived in the senior dormitory approximately eight months, yet still continue to write "RamsEy" instead of RamsAy.

THANKS TO THESE

Alabama College should be proud—any school would be proud of girls who brought so much credit to their school by aiding in the expert handling of approximately 500 girls who attended the Physical Education division of the Inter-High School Meet held here April 7, 8.

The Physical Education Department wishes to express their appreciation to the following girls who served as Play Day leaders and general assistants during the entire meet:

Leaders—Claudia Schwoon, Eugenia Morrow, Cecil Ashmore, Mary Toler Howard, Izell Brown, Maiben Hixon, Sarah Skewes, Wilma Wood, Ruby Lee Moore, Lucy Lee Pruett, Jeanette Hamilton, Louise Ellis, Sara Langston, Beth Wallace, Mamie Chandler, Billie Sims, Tom Parrish, Elizabeth Souders, Agnes Plant, Sara Morris, Marion Bozenhard, Grace Peck, Ruth Lehman, Vivian Chandler, Winifred Shearer.

Assistants—Jimmie Lee Chambers, Mary Elizabeth McLain, Mary Orr, Willie Glea Hudson, Violet Campbell, Ruby Livings, Floyce Griffin.

WE NOMINATE FOR OBLIVION

Finger waves (before they are combed).
The expression, "I didn't have time".
Outside reading in history.
Dust (and mud!).
Alarm clocks.
Cheap victrolas.
The expressions, "O. K. Babe," "And how!" and "Oh Yeah!"
Riding regulations.
8 o'clock classes.
Perpetual "gripes".
Blind dates.

Inherited Traditions of Alabama College

Each day looks back over the last but no day can look into the morrow. In the early sixties there was no such thing as Alabama Girls' Technical Institute. The massive old chapel and the Mansion House, standing on a hill overlooking the little trade center of Montevallo, did not dare to predict the intervention of their friendly lamplight rays by the South's largest dormitory of educational institutes. These two dwellings were actively accumulating a heritage of traditions for the hill. The number since that time has multiplied, some of historical setting, others of slim foundations of truth based on the vivid imagination of the college servants and of easily excited girls.

On the west side of the hill's crest stands the chapel, built by a joint stock company in 1851. White, state-ly columns form portals for large, hospitable doors and partially hide double stairs leading from a balcony onto which opens other large, hospitable doors. This was once a notable boarding school. The lower floor comprised classrooms and an entertainment hall, the scene of glorious festivals; upstairs afforded rooms to the president and his wife, several teachers, and fifteen students. The kitchen, diningroom, and cook's quarters were at the rear of the building.

At the outbreak of the War between the States the first company of soldiers of Montevallo stood at attention before this building. The boarding school girls, in lovely old-fashioned dress, gathered upon the long stairs. From the balcony a beautiful Montevallo girl presented the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy to the young lieutenant whose home was the Mansion House and who now lies in the little stonewall cemetery just beyond.

For some time during the war the boarding school continued. Rumors of negro uprisings spread. Disturbance was expected in Montevallo but none occurred. Then, one night two figures of gowned girls sat before a fire confiding secrets in its flickering shadows. A sudden noise of crashing glass and falling furniture was heard. Surely witches had lent ear to their whisperings and deemed fit to interrupt. The girls screamed for Aunt Jenny, the cook, who grumblingly went for a soldier of the neighborhood. An immediate investigation revealed that several terrorized negroes had crashed into the building to escape pursuing soldiers. The girls were soon withdrawn from school until more peaceable times.

For a long time the old chapel was left silent to occasional troops and roving tramps. Years of desuetude gave the old brick building, carefully wrought by hands, time for reminiscing the glory of ante-bellum days, for pondering the war secrets of those it had sheltered, and for hoping for a new splendor in the future. Has recent glory been inadequate of its worth? Have later traditions equalled those of the past?

To the east of the crest of the hill stands the Mansion House, built by Edmund King about 1823. Its erection is the basis of one notable tradition. It is the oldest brick house with glass windows to be built in

Alabama. Its wonder and uniqueness brought travelers from miles who christened it "The Mansion House". It was composed of eight large bright rooms, the four front ones of stone and the back ones of wood.

The Mansion House was a typical southern home, surrounded by well-trained servants, and known for its hospitality. At Mr. King's death, in 1862, the house passed to the ownership of a son-in-law, Judge George B. Shortridge. The Mansion House continued its hospitality during his ownership. In time of war it was a resort for sick and wounded soldiers from either force. Both Confederate and Federal troops occupied the homestead, Wilson occupied the house several days on his raid through Alabama. Mrs. Shortridge and her daughter were alone at the time except for a negro guard. Their hospitality saved their home and possessions.

Later the house was owned by Frank King, of New Orleans, at whose death it was sold to French Nabors.

The festivities of the Mansion House and the participation of its owners in the Civil War have left numerous ghosts with its traditions.

One phantom is said to inhabit the wood portion of the house. Others move about, guided by fitful flames. These can be allotted to the two Shortridge boys who were killed in war. Their bodies were never recovered for burial beneath the tombs that were erected to their memory in the little cemetery. They continue to seek their way home. Again on nights when everyone sat dreaming before a fire, one could be heard to rise softly out of bed and creep quietly across the floor. Could this be the spirit of Littleton King who was accidentally wounded on a deer-hunt by his brother, Nathaniel? Perhaps he sought to remove the gloom cast over his family by his death. The phantom still steals abroad, attempting to whisper to dozing occupants.

The ghost of the master of the Mansion House is claimed by an old family servant, "Uncle Ben", to have returned often to the homestead in quest of the treasure he left buried there. He comes from the cemetery by night, say those who can see ghosts, and enters, mounts the stairs and passes through closed doors to an upper room. Then the clink of money on money as when being counted begins. Unless prematurely interrupted in the counting the ghost soon returns to the cemetery to settle in the dust beneath the slab bearing "Edmund King".

A wedding feast was the scene of the first appearance of one mystic demon. Many guests were gathered

about the dining table which proudly in its center a roast holding an apple in its mouth, peatedly a lovely young girl atted to carve the pork, repeated squealed but never let go the from its mouth. A youth of his strength for the carving plunged the knife deep into the A big, white, shapeless object from beneath the table. It r between the bride and groom, sto an instant and vanished. Th welcomed visitor returned after ing was begun and the guest partially forgotten its first a ance. It paused before an open bounded lightly about the room disappeared through an open into the darkness, never to r Such are the traditions in by Alabama College when it founded in 1898 upon the hill looking the town in the heart bama.

FREE VERSE

They say
That people write poetry
(At least they call it that)
Like this
To save time
And effort
(To scan is so monotonous
And rhyming "Maine"
With "Cane"
Is such a pain!)
But just the same
I think it's a grand way
To
Fill
Up
Space!

Dr. O. C. Carmichael will on June 22 before a meeting American Home Economists, subject, "Home Economics in Education".

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Polly Prattles to Patty

Dear:

Spring has arrived in all its gaiety on our campus. It flaunts its green as saucily as we flaunt our red lips and new sandals. It whispers cheekily to us, of long drives through shady lanes, of ice cream as sipped through straws during thirty classes, of sleep extending through noon, of white and pink suits and of moonlight dips in pool pool. The first time I was alive that spring had come was when I was awakened at dawn one morning by the lusty cries of Boots Milton who was in a playful mood. Beth Wallace underneath my window. It takes something fully as comic as Spring to rouse those two in slumber.

Speaking of spring, did you know our May Day comes the latter of April this year, and that every in school is to be a participant in the programme? And our May Men and Best Citizen (Bless 'em) splendid choices. The Senior class of this year, though, Patty, is a class of remarkable and varied abilities. It certainly has its quota of outstanding girls.

Did I ever mention Maggie Lind to you? She is the quaintest creature! Her eyes remind one of aged gentian. And I noticed in vocation this morning, some girl, wears a light colored short coat, 'DUDLEY'S' printed on the back, has a most attractive head—I loved it from behind—wonder who is? Candidates for a Tallulah ahead resemblance might include Eline Pace. If Caroline would rope a while she'd get my vote. A striking looking individual who "froshing it" this year is Marion Enhard. I believe you spoke to her, when you were here. Emma Lyn Robinson in black and white reminds me of the similarly attired board-lady of some months ago caused so much favorable comment. Ettie Beeland Rogers has been compared to a cute little duck—she is up so unexpectedly—her nose, hair, her—oh, look closely next time, you'll see maybe, what we're talking about. Bee is so vivacious one gets all worn out just

looking at her. Her type makes things go—not here—or there—but somewhere—all the time. Marion Brown has scads of new clothes—and wears them so well.

I'm so happy over the work being done directly in front of Main—and the wisteria is in bloom—and spring makes me hate books and love people—

'Specially you,
As always,
POLLY.

ELEANOR KEENEY WINS STATE CONTEST

Eleanor Keeney, violin student at Alabama College, won the State Violin Contest sponsored by the Alabama Federated Music Clubs.

Eleanor competed in the most advanced junior class, class D, between 16 and 18 years of age. She represented the 7th district in the contest.

The winner of the contest is automatically invited to play at the state convention of the Alabama Federated Music Clubs in Huntsville, April 14-16.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

stitute to be held on the campus, June 17-18. From June 27 to July 1 the first annual institute of Deans of women and advisers to girls will convene.

The Synodical Training School of the Presbyterian Church will meet June 22-June 28.

Alabama Writers' Conclave will hold its session at Alabama College June 13-16.

The College plans an enlarged program of recreation and entertainment during both terms of the Summer School. These include among other features:

1. Music and speech recitals by members of the faculty.
2. Plays and stunts put on by students.
3. Visiting lecturers and entertainers.
4. Educational pictures.
5. Clock Golf, Quoits, Tennis, Croquet, Basket ball, Volley ball, Indoor Baseball, and other games.
6. Athletic tournaments.
7. Hikes and camp suppers.
8. Evening play hour under the direction of a playground supervisor.
9. Camphouse and Swimming Pool open free of charge to students.
10. Annual picnic at the Camphouse.
11. Evening group-singing hour under the direction of a song leader.
12. Reception given to summer school students by the faculty.
13. Excursions organized to points of interest in Alabama.
14. Other features to be announced later.

For additional information write to Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama.

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Student Counselor and Camp Director
Alabama College
Montevallo, Ala.

MAY DAY TO BE HELD APRIL 30

(Continued from page 1)

more classes will file in double file, down the walks to the green. The three classes will turn to Main, raise their hands and call to the Senior Class in the balconies of Main.

The Senior Class will respond in songs and come down to march through arches formed by the Sophomores and Juniors on their respective sides.

In turn the Seniors will form a double line toward the gate. The Juniors will march through while the Seniors take off and present their caps to the Juniors.

The Sophomores will come through the Senior line to receive green chains from the Seniors in token of their sister love.

Each class passes toward the gate and moves into the background.

The Sophomore honor group will form a line through which the Best Citizen, followed by the Senior honor group carrying garlands, will come. This retinue will proceed to the throne to await the arrival of the Queen.

A float bearing the Queen and her eight attendants will arrive at the front center gate. The attendants, dressed in pastel organdies, will precede the Queen up the walk and kneel in a double line as she passes.

The Best Citizen, representative of "Miss Alabama College", will crown the Queen. After the crowning of the Queen the garlands will be presented to the Sophomore honor group by the Senior honor group. Four May pole dances will close the program.

Faculty Committee Assists

A faculty committee composed of Miss Osband, Miss Wiley, Miss Farrah, Dr. Trumbauer, and Miss Moss-crop will assist with the carrying out of the May Day program.

Election of Honor Group

The election of the Sophomore and Senior Honor Groups was made by a committee composed of students and

their respective class advisers. The selection of these girls was based upon their scholarship and outstanding campus activities. These groups are:

Sophomores—Lena Mae High, Margaret Coley, Dorothy Day, Effie Cowan, Rosa Brannon, Mildred Lloyd, Mary Jordan, Willie Mae Martin, Norma Roberts, Ruby de Jarnette, Anne Lovell.

Senior Honorary Group—Ethel Barnett, Flo Fraley, Ida Hayssen, Dorothy King, Dora Little, Mary Little, Josephine Mizell, Eugenia Morrow, Mildred Nungester, Hasseltine Stallworth, Sarah Stevenson, Anna Lera Strickland, Margaret Allen Wallis.

The Attendants to the Queen Are:
Senior—Sara Blair, Mary Evelyn Jones.

Junior—Kate McConaughy, Hatie Wallace Bullard.
Sophomore—Margaret Coley, Jennie Underwood.

Freshman—Ailene Blair, Mary Ellen Scheusler.

MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND PLAY DAY

Five hundred and thirty-seven high school girls were registered on the different teams for the Physical Education division of the Inter-High School Meet, held here from April 6 through April 8th. These students represented forty-six high schools.

Arriving early Thursday afternoon, the students were given a picnic supper near the school camp. Stunts and games were given by members of the visiting high schools, and it was an enthusiastic group who discussed the beauty and fun of our school camp.

For the play day activities the students were divided into 5 color groups, having 25 teams in all and five teams under each color. Thirteen activities were in progress all during the day, the feature being the Senior High School basket ball tournament. The day closed with outdoor singing led by Maiben Hixon.

COLLEGE SENIOR FARES WORSE THAN FRESHMAN

NEW YORK.—The college senior fares more badly than the college freshman in a report issued this past summer by the Carnegie Foundation for advancement of teaching.

According to the report, based on tests given more than 10,000 students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, the "ravages of forgetting" caused the senior to lose, even before getting his sheepskin, much of the knowledge he had acquired during four years at school.

"The college senior recognizes only 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons," the report said. "The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student appears to be almost negligible and in some cases positively injurious."

"The school and college curriculum," the report added, "consists of little else but isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained courses, elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and credits from any other living conditions. The sacredness of such systems of credit coinage dominates both teacher and pupil...."

"The raw information which the courses had presented and which, with proper treatment, might have contributed to a fine body of intellectual equipment, was dumped outright at the close of the successive terms, and when the student came out of college his effective knowledge amounted to a little more than when as a freshman he entered the institution."—Retunda.

Recital of Original Dances Is Given

Speech Department Aids in Program

The culmination of a student project in which fifty-four students of the dancing classes participated was reached Saturday, April 16, in a Dance Program given in Palmer Hall. Miss Flint was the director.

All dances were worked out in classes by the students themselves and interpreted various moods. Below are the dances in the order presented:

1. Flower Song _____ Lange
 2. Nocturne _____ Chopin
 3. Family Secrets _____ Schumann
 4. Dolls and Soldiers _____ Karganoff
 5. Bats _____ McDowell
 6. Has Anybody Seen My Mouse? _____ Schumann
 7. Anitra's Dance _____ Grieg
 8. Waves _____ Chaminade
 9. Moonlight Sonata _____ Beethoven
 10. Masques _____ Gossec
 11. The Flame _____ Chaminade
 12. To the Evening Star _____ Wagner
 13. Spirit of the Birch _____ Ketchum
 14. Moon Folly _____
- (Also by the Speech Chorus)
15. Valse _____ Roeder
 16. Butterflies _____ Merkel
 17. The Little Elf Man _____ Schubert
 18. Spring and the Daffodils _____ Gillet
 19. Nursery Chairs _____ Cui
 20. Jumping Joan _____ Johnson
 21. Crescendo _____ Lasson
 22. Leaves and the Wind _____ Delibes

The pianists for the program were Mary Kerr and Eloise Roberson. Claudia Schwoon worked the light and Lavonne Bouldin illustrated the program.

YOUNG MUSICIANS COMPETE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Forty-five high school students competed in musical contests during the Inter-High School Meet here, April 7-10. There were contests in piano, voice, and violin. The winners of each received a \$50 music scholarship to Alabama College.

Erma Fort, a student at Tuskegee High, Tuskegee, Alabama, won first place in piano. She competed with thirty-six other students. Those who played in the finals were Erma Fort, winner, Evelyn Houch, and Frances Lee. Honorable mention in piano performance was awarded to Mildred Liles, Earline Hampton, Virginia Bogand, and Wylodine Brooks. (Miss Fort's teacher is Mrs. Annie Laurie Siegler.)

Gladys Russel, of Uniontown, Alabama, a student at Uniontown High, won the voice contest. She competed with seven other entrants. Runners-up in the voice contest were Gladys Burrons and Evelyn Conkle.

Elizabeth Martin, of Coffee High at Florence, Alabama, won the contest for violin. There were two contestants in this field.

Judges of the semi-finals were: piano, Mr. Ziolkowski, Mrs. Chamberlin, Miss Gibbs; voice, Miss Farrah, Miss Winer, Mr. Ingalls; violin, Mr. Ingalls, Miss Winer, Mr. Ziolkowski.

Judges of the entire finals were Professor W. S. Naylor, Judson College, Marion, Alabama, Mr. Ziolkowski, and Mrs. Chamberlin.

The Home Economics Department gave a picnic at the log cabin in honor of the visiting home economics contestants April 8. Miss Blanche Tansil was in charge of the entertainment. Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael and Fred Henry were special guests.

Hold up thy head
The taper lifted high
Will brook the storms
When lower tapers die.



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A Study In Leather

Rat-tat-tat. The staccato notes of a hammer driving small nails in a well worn pair of old black oxfords made a delightful noise against a background of humming machinery in a little shoe shop in Montevallo, Alabama. The window of the shop bears the inscription, "E. D. Carpenter, Shoe Shop. More Mileage".

Inside, the grimy little shop is cozily warm and cheerful. The odor of new leather permeates the air. Two chairs of nondescript color and uncertain durability are placed conveniently near the wall so that the occasional callers may lean comfortably back while they chat with the cobbler of crops, the Jones' new car, the prospects for rain, the depression or any sort of small town talk.

The cobbler himself is standing behind the crude wooden shop table on which lies a variety of old shoes, nails, hammers, steel taps, pliers, odd bits of leather, and a stack of old newspapers.

The cobbler is a man of medium height, and slender build, moderately dressed in dark blue trousers, a new blue shirt, and white tie with a blue cameo stick pin in it. He wears a heavy blue and white striped apron with pockets in the front in which he keeps the nails while he is working. Gray-blue eyes look kindly through dark-rimmed glasses. Short gray hair is combed neatly back to cover a spot where it is thinnest. Amber stains around his mouth betray the fact that he chews tobacco.

Mr. Carpenter has been restoring down-and-out-shoes for Alabama College girls and the townspeople of Montevallo for twenty-five years, he stated, and his eyes grew solemn and wistful as he recalled the Montevallo of long ago.

On a piece of re-soling leather he sketched a miniature map of Alabama College. "This," he explained, indicating a rectangle in the center, "was Main dormitory. East and West wings did not then exist." The rectangular marks no longer were there. The imagination drew pictures of a southern girls' college in its infancy. "The gymnasium," he continued, "was a mere wooden shack attached to the old auditorium. The laundry and power house were located where the dining room now stands. The old tower was there. It is one of the few unchanged spectacles at the college." He remembered that the student body consisted of about three hundred girls when he first came here. He seemed proud of the

fact that the number had increased to more than eight hundred.

"And I can say right now that this year's bunch of girls is as nice, and polite, and friendly, and sweet as any I've seen yet," he declared earnestly. Then he turned suddenly to his more immediate interest, his shop.

"This machine," he explained in his low effortless monotone, "is the patcher." His words were few but his actions showed a skill which needed no words of explanation. He held a black shoe in his left hand and with his right showed how the machinery could be manipulated so that any spot on the shoe might be patched.

"Next, we have a machine for splitting leather sideways when it is too thick," he said. "And here is the sewer I use to put the soles on."

"Here is a machine especially made for attaching soles to women's shoes. It does more delicate work than the others."

"And next we have what we call the finishing machine." It is a combination of three brushes, sandpaper discs for heels and sole edges, metal grinders for harder leather, and shiners all attached to one rotating iron rod. By pulling an electric switch he set the machine in motion and showed how the various parts were used.

A customer entered bringing a rather large pair of women's shoes run down at the heel. "What kinds of leather do you have?" he asked.

Mr. Carpenter showed him two varieties, one thick and stiff, and the other thinner and flexible. He explained that he used the first for men's shoes and the second for women's.

"Well, just give me something that will hold up a hundred and ninety-pound wife," the customer told him.

The cobbler's gray-blue eyes twinkled, although he emitted a laugh that was little more than a loud smile. He used the thick, stiff leather.

As he worked he explained the different tools he used.

The "lip cutter" he used in trimming rough edges. With the "ripper" he tore off old heels and soles. With plier like tools he snipped off the heads of nails.

A small boy trudged in to get some shoes for his mother. Wide-eyed he stopped to watch the cobbler trim the shoe. After a moment of rapt silence he questioned, "What is the matter with your finger?"

The cobbler stopped, wiped his toil-

stained, gnarled hands on his blue and white striped apron and said to the little boy, "A long time ago, before all these machines were invented, it took a much longer time to mend shoes. When half-soling them I had to punch small holes all the way around the soles, and then sew heavy thread through them. This awl with the curved point," he indicated an old awl with a metal handle worn half-way through from forty-three years' constant use, "was used for that purpose." He demonstrated by punching holes in a piece of leather.

"You see how it fits my finger," he said. "Using that awl so long has made this hard lump on the side of my hand and the curved joint to my right forefinger."

"Does it hurt?" the small boy inquired.

"No, son," was the reply, "it is much too hard to hurt."

Hero-worship fairly shone from the youngster's face. As he took his mother's shoes from the cobbler and went out he dreamed of the time when he would have gnarled fingers caused from hard labor.

This cobbler works ten hours a day. "I used to work sixteen hours a day, but I couldn't stand that now," he said.

Shoes of every description are brought for repair—tan ones, black, gray, red, blue, brown, even gold ones. They are run down at the heels, worn out on the soles, split at the sides, and buttonless. The average size shoes range from three to six, though Mr. Carpenter reluctantly admitted that he repaired one pair of nines. They belonged to an Alabama College girl.

The chief ailment of shoes seems to be run over heels, but thin soles, and split sides are common also.

In the morning hours only an occasional customer comes in, but in the afternoons the shop is in a busy hum. It is in the afternoons that Mrs. Carpenter helps in the little shop, taking orders and wrapping shoes in old newspapers while her husband does the harder work.

At six o'clock every evening the little shop is quiet again, as the cobbler and his wife have gone home for supper and a well deserved rest.

There are twice as many men students at the University of Lynchburg as there are women.

Couch and Kitchens Give Junior Recital

Maxine Couch, pianist, gave her Junior Recital, April 14, at 8 o'clock in Calkins Hall, assisted by Dorothy Kitchens, reader.

The program was as follows:
Sonata Op. 2, No. 3
Allegro—Adagio—Scherzo—Allegro, assai
—Beethoven

Maxine Couch
When We Were Very Young
—A. A. Milne

Politeness
Vespers
Missing
The Fear
—Robert Frost
Dorothy Kitchens

Nocturne Op. 15, No. 1
Ballade Op. 47
Minuet
Dance Rituelle Du Feu
—Chopin
—Chopin
—Zielkowski
—De Falla

Maxine Couch
Red Dress
Copper Sun
Red
Under the Mistletoe
Leaves
Ellis Park
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14
—Dorothy Kitchens
—Liszt
Maxine Couch

For the Good of

MONTEVALLO

And Its

COLLEGE

The Montevallo
Exchange Club

Inter-High School Meet a Success

The Inter-High School Meet was a success! Approximately 1,300 school students, faculty and erons were present. The entire gram of the meet was carried smoothly and successfully. The cess of the meet was furthered by the appreciations expressed by the supervisors and principals throughout the state.

Miss Helen Osband judged District Oratorical Contest in Birmingham on April 9. Miss will go Saturday to judge State Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Birmingham News.

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THE ALABAMIAN

Alabama College

WATCH THE
PAVEMENT
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VOLUME IX

MONTEVALLO, ALA., MAY 3, 1932

NUMBER 16

Home Ec. In- structors Authors New College Text

Wiley: Pattern and Dress
Design

Miss Josephine F. Eddy, associate professor of home economics, and Elizabeth C. B. Wiley, assistant professor of home economics at Alabama College, have in press with Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company, in Boston, a new college text which they have named **Pattern and Dress Design**. This book has been written to meet a keenly felt need for a text treating the subject of dress construction from a new point of view. It emphasizes those essentials which are most important in attaining attractive results, effective design and color, interesting cut, variety of design and pattern line. The authors have explained simply and clearly the fundamental principles underlying the qualities which give style to a dress. They discuss the reasons for, and advantages and limitations of each principle. This treatment is admirably adapted to text use in colleges, technical schools, and teachers training institutions, where courses in clothing are required. Supervisors and instructors will find this book helpful as a reference. More than a hundred sketches and diagrammatic drawings are included in the book.

For the present school term Miss Wiley has been taking special work in Retail Merchandising in New York. She is to be back on the campus to resume her work during the summer school.

Alabama College Glee Club Presents Recital

The Alabama College Glee Club, directed by Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, accompanied by Miss Maibenon, '32, assisted by Miss Honor Winer, Soprano, will appear in concert on Friday evening, May 6, in Palmer Hall.

The program is as follows:

Henry Purcell (1658-1695)
The Trumpet
Orlando di Lasso (1532-1594)
Merrily We Live
Michael Este (1604-1638)
The Glee Club
Year's at the Spring
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach (1864-)
Rivals Deems Taylor (1885-)
The Luxemburg Gardens
Katherine Manning (1887-)
Messenger
Frank La Forge (1879-)
Miss Winer
Salad, A Musical Jest
Richard Genee
Miss Winer and The Glee Club
Z in A Flat
Frederic Chopin (1809-1849)
Ida Hayssen, '32, Pianist
Edward Cecil Forsyth (1870-)
Be Thy Sleep
Noble Cain (1907-)
(Continued on page 2)

FROM THE SENATES

To the faculty who have given so freely of their time and talent, to the students who have helped bear the responsibility of the entire student body for their cooperation in making May Day a success, the old and new Senates wish to express their deep appreciation.

Hasseltine Stallworth,
Katherine Weaver.

Miss Mossdrop Attends National Convention

Only Four Southern States Represented

Miss Alfreda Mossdrop recently attended the thirty-seventh Annual Convention of the American Association of Physical Education held April 20-23 in Philadelphia. Only four Southern states were represented. These were Florida, represented by Mr. C. M. Mills, director of State Physical Education, and Mr. Dickson, superintendent of Physical Education of Jacksonville; Texas, represented by Miss Anna Hiss, director of Physical Education for Women of the University of Texas; North Carolina, represented by Miss Mary Channing Coleman, director of Physical Education at N. C. College for Women, and Miss Christine White, a co-worker; and Alabama, represented by Miss Jessie R. Garrison, director of State Physical Education and Miss Mossdrop.

Miss Mossdrop was a member of three committees of the convention: a Committee on Field Hockey, Women's National Official Rating, and a Research Committee which is investigating accidents in Physical Education in Women's Colleges.

One of the most outstanding speeches of the convention was given by Miss Nellie Lee Holt, professor of Religious Education, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, on "A New Dimension in Physical Education", which dealt with the working of individuals with the group, and emphasized the fact that those of the Physical Education Department can put on that phase of education.

Two other important and interesting addresses were, "Physical Education and the Machine Age", by Joy (Continued on page 2)

Miss Annie Lera Strickland to Ap- pear in Recital

Miss Thelma Hill to Assist

Miss Annie Lera Strickland, reader, assisted by Miss Thelma Hill, pianist, will appear in her senior recital on Monday evening, May 9. The program will be as follows:

I
The Barrel Organ Alfred Noyes
Miss Strickland
II
Polonaise in A Major Chopin
Miss Hill
III
Souls Fannie Stearns Davis
Moonlight John V. A. Weaver
Little Boy B. Y. Williams
Cupid's Theft Martha Martain
The Camel's Complaint
Charles Edward Carryl
Miss Strickland
Nocturne in E Major
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Valse Caprice Cyril Scott
Liebestraum in E Major Liszt
Miss Hill
V
The Birthday of the Infanta Oscar Wilde
Miss Strickland

MR. ANDERSON TO BE SPEAKER AT ALABAMA P. T. A. CONFERENCE

Mr. A. C. Anderson has accepted an invitation to speak at the Alabama Parent-Teachers Association at the University of Alabama in June. His subject will be "Program-Making for Parent-Teachers Associations."

MARGARET ALLEN WALLIS
Queen of May



SARA STEVENSON
Best Citizen

Faculty Downs Varsity 7-5 in Rip- Roaring Battle

Napier, Wills, and James Star

In answer to a challenge from the student varsity baseball team, a faculty line-up composed of Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Dr. "Pat" Carmichael, Dean Napier, Dr. James, Mr. Richmond, Mr. Appleton, Mr. Wills, Dr. Vaughan, Mr. Orr, Mr. Ward, and Mr. Anderson fought for a 7-5 victory. No special line-up was followed by the faculty. A method of shifting, as they found themselves better suited to another position, took place throughout the game.

The defense put up by the varsity was notable as shown in the class score. However, the most outstanding plays came from the offensive team.

Dean Napier, Mr. Wills, and Dr. James were the star players of the faculty line-up. Dean Napier, in one play, got up such momentum as he caught a fly that he ran the length of the field before being able to pass the ball back to the pitcher.

Dr. James kept the side lines amused with his antics. He made a nose dive after one tip, which ended in a tail-spin.

Mr. Wills' chuckle was heard the length of the diamond when he won (Continued on page 2)

Dr. Carmichael Presides at Ora- torical Contest

Dr. O. C. Carmichael presided at the finals of the contest on the Constitution in Birmingham on May 22.

In the next contest eight states will participate in the Southern Contest. Alabama will be represented by Mr. Ansley of Phillips High School, who won the state contest in Birmingham.

Education Prob- lem Course Con- tinues Work

James' Study Accepted by Educators

The education problem course under the instruction of Dr. H. W. James, director of School of Education, is compiling data for a study on certain social relationship problems. Answers have been received from all parts of the United States representing the reaction of educators, sociologists, and theologians to these problems. Data is to be collected from several hundred college students likewise.

A comparison of the various groups will be made and the facts indicated by these comparisons will be compiled.

This study has grown out of a study on lives made previously by Dr. James and reported on at the New Orleans convention where it was formally accepted by the educators present.

Tuskegee Chorus to Appear at Alabama College

On Saturday, May 14, the Tuskegee Institute Chorus will appear in concert in Palmer Hall at 1:30 o'clock.

The chorus is sponsored by the Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternity. The balcony of Palmer Hall will be open to the colored people of Montevallo.

The chorus is said to be one of the best in the United States, and it is hoped that a large number will take advantage of their concert.

The chorus will also sing in Birmingham, Montgomery, the University of Alabama, and Auburn.

Miss Hayssen Pre- sents Senior Recital

Miss Ida Hayssen, pianist, will appear in recital Friday evening, May 13, in Calkins Hall. She will be assisted in this recital by Miss Clarkie Hammond, violinist. The program will be as follows:

I
Italian Concerto Bach
1st Movement
Sonata Op. 29 Beethoven
Andante con variazioni
Marcia funebre
Rondo
II
Sonata in G Minor Tartini
Largo
Allegro Commodo
Miss Hammond
III
Scherzo Chopin
Waltz in A Chopin
Krakoviak Ziolkowski
Minstrels Debussy
IV
Air from the Violin Concerto Op. 28 Goldmark
Hungarian Poem Hubay
V
Concerto No. 1 Liszt

Every Student and Instructor Expected at Governor's Reception

The Annual Governor's Reception will be given for Governor and Mrs. B. M. Miller and the graduating class of Alabama College on Friday evening, May 20. Every student and faculty member is expected to attend. Formal or informal dress will be acceptable.

It is hoped that all exercises will be attended, especially the baccalaureate sermon, vesper service, and the awarding of diplomas Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Class of 1934 Give Their Sen- ior Gift Now

Sophomores Take Up Senior Project

The Sophomore Class in a recent meeting discussed the proposition of giving their senior gift now rather than at the end of their senior year. As this had never been done before, they hardly knew whether to propose it. However, the matter was discussed with President Carmichael and he favored the plan.

At a later class meeting, after further group discussion, the class of 1934 voted 100 per cent to make its gift to the college this year. The gift will be a walk from East Main to Palmer Hall and on down to the East gate of the campus.

This project will require 10,000 bricks, the same type as those being used in front of Main, as well as a labor output of nearly \$150.

The bricks have already been purchased by the class to be ready for delivery on Monday, May 2. Work will begin immediately and will be finished by commencement.

Margaret Allen Wallis Presents Senior Recital

Miss Eloise Roberson Assists on Program

Miss Margaret Allen Wallis, reader, will be presented in recital on Wednesday evening, May 4, in Palmer Hall. She will be assisted by Miss Eloise Roberson, pianist. The program will be as follows:

Miantowana, Recitative
Thomas Bailey Aldrich
Music by John Mokrejs
Miss Wallis, Miss Roberson
Romance Schumann
Widmung Schumann
Miss Roberson
Highlights on Footlights Anonymous
At High Noon Marc Connelly
On the High Seas Nancy Boyd
Miss Wallis
Clair de Lune (from Suite Bergamasque) Debussy
Canzonetta Huber
Witches Dance MacDowell
Miss Roberson
The Dutchess Says Her Prayers
A Play Mary Cass Canfield
Miss Wallis

CALENDAR

May 4—Recital, Margaret Allen Wallis, reader; Eloise Roberson, pianist
6—Alabama College Glee Club
7—President and Mrs. Carmichael's Reception for Seniors
8—Physical Education Staff at Open House, Miss Mossdrop's Apartment
9—Recital, Annie Lera Strickland, reader; Thelma Hill, pianist
11—Junior Play—East Lynne
13—Recital, Ida Hayssen, pianist; Clarkie Hammond, violinist
14—Tuskegee Chorus, 1:30 P. M.
14—Home Economics Staff Party for Home Economics Majors, 4:30 P. M.



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Ramsay—Jo Anna Neill, Florence Reynolds, Mary Agnes Lawlis.

GRADUATING GIFT OF SOPHOMORES

Again the Student Body and Faculty "sit up and take notice" of the Sophomore Class as it presents its graduating gift to the school. This action on the part of the Class of 1932 was prompted by the giving of a brick pavement for the front of Main Dormitory by the Seniors. Thus the Seniors started what all agree is a fine movement, and the Sophomores have rushed to their aid two years earlier than might have been expected. (It may not be long before others will join with these classes in this fine work)???

This action on the part of the Sophomores has been lauded by students and faculty members. In referring to it one advisor to this wide awake class made the statement that it would probably become a tradition at the college. Among several reasons mentioned for this prediction was the fact that the Senior Class always has many financial demands and a smaller number of members, whereas the Sophomore Class has relatively less expense and more members; also the fact that the class would be able to enjoy with the rest of the student body its own gift to its Alma Mater. Again, it seems certain that such a procedure would tend to make the students more interested in the campus as a whole.

What do you think about it, students and faculty?

ALUMNAE TO SPONSOR PAVING

The Alabama College graduating class of 1910 established the custom of class gifts. These gifts have consisted always of something for which there was at the time a definite need.

From 1910 through 1932 there is not a missing link in this chain. Scattered all about over the campus there are objects bearing figures that represent graduating classes, and an untold wealth of fine sentiment.

In order that the chain may be complete, with not a single missing link between the graduates of 1899 and on down through the ages, Miss Flora Belle Surles, alumnae secretary, has started an effort to have the classes of 1899-1909, inclusive, sponsor the paving of the driveway in front of Palmer Hall.

This sector of the drive was proposed by President Carmichael, for two reasons: The early classes were

more closely associated with President Palmer's administration than any classes not already represented by gifts. Then, too, President Carmichael believes it most appropriate that a gift representing the classes who are the real foundation stone in Alabama College Spirit should be in a place where future students, daughters and granddaughters of former graduates, will often be reminded of such love and loyalty.

In order to make the unit complete, Miss Surles is also making an effort to have the twelve alumnae chapters throughout the state combine to complete the paving of this drive, making it really the "Alumnae Drive-way".

Readers of the *Alabamian* will be glad to know of this project. There are among the student body this year three daughters of graduates who will be represented in the gift, if sponsored as proposed: Hasseltine Stallworth, Mary Jane Stallworth, and Lucy Parnell. The present student body joins in spirit with these earlier sisters, and will feel proud, as will student bodies in the years to come to honor them silently as day after day we enter or leave Palmer Hall across the tablets bearing their class years.

Miss Surles spoke most enthusiastically of the project. She said of it: "Such a gift will be more than a gift; such a service will be more than a service. It will mean the perpetuation on the campus of the spirit of those faithful, loyal daughters who were the beginning of an institution destined to become outstanding among 'the older institutions of the country'. It will mean that in years to come future students and others will day after day step out of Palmer Hall to be confronted by the evidence of faithfulness and loyalty on the part of their mothers, their grandmothers, friends or acquaintances. It will mean that generations fifty, a hundred years hence, and historians of future times will point to that unbroken chain with pride and enthusiasm."

Gifts presented by classes include: 1910, elm tree and bench on S. W. campus; 1911, fountain at west entrance of Main; 1912, statue in Bloch Hall; 1913, lamps on Main steps; 1914, front gate; 1915, lights on front campus; 1916, sundial; 1917, swimming pool; 1918, flag pole; 1920, pavement in front of Peterson Hall; 1922, Calkins Scholarship; 1924, furniture for student parlor; 1925, clock in library; 1926, fireplace set for Ramsay Hall; 1927, caps and gowns; 1928, donation to pipe organ fund; 1929, caps and gowns; 1930, lecture for Palmer Hall; 1931, caps and gowns.

The classes of 1919, 1921, and 1923 also gave gifts. Miss Surles is getting in touch with members to find out, so that there may be a complete record in the Alumnae Office.

A STUDENT COOPERATIVE PROGRAM IS NEEDED

This year, more than ever before, the students of Alabama College as well as students all over the state have shouldered the task of being responsible for their own education. It is surprising to know just how many of our students are paying their ways or are assisting in paying their ways through this term.

It seems that there should be some means by which the advancement made by these students could be carried on by other students without the retard of having to learn from the very bottom.

Several examples might clarify this statement.

Several years ago finger waves became the VOGUE on Alabama College campus as well as everywhere else. One student found that she was gifted in this work. Her every vacant hour was "booked" for waves—and way into the night before weekends she still applied wave solution to unruly hair.

Teachers have recently been extremely influenced by the fact that handwriting should affect grades, after a study made by a well known educator which showed that grades were affected as much as one whole point, as to be either lowered from

a "B" to a "C" or raised from a "D" to "C". As a result of this study it has become almost imperative that all themes be handed in typewritten. Some few typing students keep on hand more pages to be typed at 5c per page than they can keep typed.

This year one student has had sole charge of the tea room. During the hours of her classes the place has had to be closed.

Some such program by which more students could be trained into these amateur vocations to take the place of the students who graduate and to assist them while they are still in school is needed. By this more students could profit financially and in experience and training.

A student cooperative program in which the most experienced student in each of these fields would be placed in managementship and as many others as desired would work with her would care for the situation.

Can't you just see the cosiest little beauty parlor in one of the basement rooms of Main that are now standing empty! And next door would be a typing exchange—And the tea room would be kept open all hours of the day by a shift of workers who might even serve hot coffee in the winter time!

SOPHOMORES PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL TESTING PROGRAM

During the early part of this week a radical change has taken place in the college program. On Tuesday and Wednesday according to a letter sent from President Carmichael to members of the faculty, "the sophomores will be released from all classes and the classes made up of sophomores will not be held. While this will interfere with the regular work of sophomores it is believed that the tests will be of great value to them." This class is participating in the National Testing program which is being fostered by the American Council on Education.

This Council's Advisory Committee on College Testing is headed by Dr. J. B. Johnston of the University of Minnesota. A very extensive testing program is being given the colleges in every section of the United States this year. Alabama College was asked to participate in this program representing its type of school in this section of the country.

The general purpose of this testing program is to check up on the learning of college students. In most cases those taking the test are sophomores. The information gained from the test is not so much a check on individual students as upon college teaching and college curricula. It is constantly said by educators as well as others that there is a considerable loss of effort in our present methods of teaching. There is a constant tendency for the educational system to become mechanized to a high degree. Under the credit system there seems to be an inevitable tendency on the part of students to work for "hours, grade points, and credits". Students say, "I have had math 101" or, "English 210", as they might refer to having had a case of measles. "I have gotten off all my chemistry", one says as if to thank heaven that she would never again have to think of the subject, which is probably true in many cases.

The test being given by the National Council on Education is the most extensive effort yet made to find out how much college students really learn as contrasted to "hours, grades, etc."

The sophomores of Alabama College are thus participating in a national effort which is certain to be of great value to American education in the future.

SMALL THINGS MAKE A DIFFERENCE AS SHOWN BY BLOCH HALL RATS

A display of white rats was shown two hours of each day of last week in Bloch Hall. The experimental work was done by Chemistry students and home economics students. In the experiments were shown the effect that lack of vitamins in the diet have on health and growth.

Crook-Searchers Turn Freshmen

You ask, "Who are those open-mouthed creatures gazing and peering into every tree—under every bush?" You say, "Surely they aren't a brand new bunch of freshmen—it's the wrong time of the year for them."

Well, I ask you, didn't you know that they are the former juniors, just playing freshmen for a couple days until they find the crook?

Every year the seniors and juniors play hide-and-seek with it and all the while they are doing the seeking, the juniors have the privileges of a mere freshman again. By the time this comes off the press we are sure the juniors will have found the crook and have those longed for Senior Privileges—which boiled down to a nub merely mean riding with the best beau.

The Student Government Association announces that girls will receive one check if, after having been away for the week-end, they do not sign their leave cards before 12 o'clock on Monday.

The Illustrative Camp Booklet regarding camp for girls at Alabama College this summer will be ready soon after May 1. If anyone is interested, write to Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, who is Director of the camp. Students who wish to see the booklet call at Dr. Steckel's office.

"A DEEP DARK SECRET"

It is rumored that the Freshman party for the Seniors will be given soon, but as the Freshmen are very close-mouthed about it, there is no telling what the Seniors will have sprung on them. Leave it to the Freshmen to do something strikingly and entertainingly original!

Juniors Entertain Seniors at Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet is to be held on Wednesday night, May 11, in the new dining room. This year each junior will escort a senior to the banquet and afterwards to the Junior Play which is taking place on the same night.

ALABAMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB PRESENTS RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

String Quartet Haydn
Turn Ye to Me (Scottish Folksong)
arr. Katherine Kavis
By the Sea (Neapolitan Folksong)
arr. William Rees
Twenty Eighteen (English folksong)
arr. Deems Taylor
The Glee Club
Air, from a Concerto
Karl Goldmark (1830-1915)
Hungarian Poem
Jeno Hubay (1858-)
Clarkie Hammond, '33, Violinist
The River of Stars
Clarence K. Bawden (1899-)
A Legend of Niagara
Poem by Alfred Noyes
Miss Winer and The Glee Club

FACULTY DOWNS VARSITY 7-5 IN RIP-ROARING BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

one of his many races to first base. Mr. Appleton put a sly one over on the student team when he substituted a handy extra ball for one which had disappeared into the bushes. Mr. Richmond displayed his aptitude for catching flies.

The student side line, not understanding that Dr. O. C. Carmichael and Dr. Vaughan were being withheld for reserve forces sang out, "We want Carmichael", "We want Vaughan".

Misses Tyler and Flint took turns in leading the faculty cheers in "We have the students' goat". Miss Osband was appropriately dressed in yellow and purple as sponsor of the team.

The student sponsors were little "Dody" Little and "Genia" May, attended by their nurse Claudia Schwoon.

Honor Where Honor Is Due

Heavy trays of food—silver glasses forever in need of polishing—questions about desserts—comers to meals—impatient diners—people who want three kinds of bread, two kinds of milk, water, fee, and then ask for a soft egg for breakfast!

These are some of the things the flesh of the girls who serve meals three times a day.

Then there are special occasions—Sunday dinners, banquets, birthday dinners, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, and Saturday's general clean-up days that call for extra hours. It seems as if they have enough room work to do to keep them most of the time with just classes a day for diversion.

That, however, is a mistaken assumption on our part. They do dining-room work with a hop and jump and are out to take in athletics, dramatics, and all of student organizations, to say nothing of their achievements in scholarship.

And they have a good time. There is a sort of camaraderie among this group that does not exist anywhere else on the campus. Times they launch a "reducing campaign", (only among themselves) won't work with the rest of the school. Occasionally they stage in the room a faculty take-off. They and dance at odd moments. They wait for food. Yes, they have a jolly bunch.

We make our best bow to the "Dining-Room Girls", and ask, "How do you do it?"

With the Church

Baptist—Dr. F. B. Pearson is giving a series of talks on the five religions of the world.

Methodist—The Methodist Church cited over the Epworth League reference which will be held at Alabama College on May 30. There will be about 500 young people through June 6.

Episcopal—An Episcopal service was held here Saturday, May 11.

MISS MOSSCROP ATTENDS NATIONAL CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

Elmer Morgan, Editor of *Journal of National Education Association* on "The Adolescent Personality" and "The Adolescent Personality" by B. Twitmeyer of the Psychological Laboratory and Clinic of the University of Pennsylvania. Prof. Miss Moss crop called attention to two changes in the basket ball rule: (1) all field goals count two points; (2) guarding need no longer be in a plane parallel with the basket. In other words "guarding" need not be the order of the day, but personal contact will be allowed.

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Lizzie Glutz Turns Literary

Offers for your Approval: HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES—OR WHAT HAPPENED TO H. B.

The Professor, with a baffled look on his face, had finally given up in despair. The mystery simply could not be solved without the help of the great and well-known sleuth—H. B. I. B., on being summoned, slid into the room of the crime, brandishing a microscope before and aft. "Aha, aha—a clew," finally H. B. triumphantly shouted. And sure enough there was a clew. There was a chair in the far corner lay crumpled note. With the aid of a microscope, the keen eyes of the professor and H. B. discerned—ah, the lowest of criminals could stoop so low—carefully written notes, devised to help some low, and scheming person to get away with Big Loot One Hundred. Ah, Alas, Alack," wailed the poor, unhearted Professor. "To think you would come to this."

Now, Professor, be calm, be calm," soothed H. B. "With this clew, it will be only a matter of days, perhaps hours, until the Great Mystery will be known as one of the most baffling of crimes, which H. B. solved about a murmur. Don't you see—only thing that remains to be done is to find someone with a page—singing-from-his notebook."

The Professor sighed with relief. He had no idea it would be that simple. Of course such Great Minds as yours, H. B.—"For three days a figure could be seen peering from behind bushes at the professors. (Well, not exactly seen the Presence could be felt by all.) Finally on the fourth day the figure with the microscope close to the end and a set look about the face, fleetly glided along. Not realizing his goal was about to be reached, H. B. ran full into an object. Quick—jumping erect, H. B. whipped out his deuffs and, before the startled professor could gather his wits, he found steel binding his hands together. At this time a huge crowd had gathered, consisting mostly of students and ladies who wanted to see the noble actions of H. B. Caught in the midst was the Professor.

He slowly wedged his way through the crowd until he found himself by the side of H. B. With a puzzled expression on his face, he looked first at the accused and then at H. B. "Surely," said the Professor, "you aren't accusing this innocent person of the crime?"

Professor, your faith in human nature is uncanny. Now watch carefully and I will uncover one of the darkest Crimes of all history."

H. B. walked deliberately over to the stack of books the culprit had rolled and brought to light a battered notebook.

"Do you see this notebook?" he asked. "Watch." Slowly he raised the cover. The crowd stood with open mouths—breathless. Then a

Dean and Mrs. Napier Entertain Seniors, Tea

The annual tea given in honor of the seniors by Dean and Mrs. Napier was held Thursday afternoon, April 28, from 4 to 6.

Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Napier and Miss Pauline Marsden, president of the junior class, and those members of the junior class who assisted in the entertainment were: Dudley Bell, Dot Kitchens, Josephine Ford, Alva Craig Kendrick, Kate McConaughy, Helen Webb, Hattie Wallace Bullard, Anne Christian, Mary Jo Stephens, and Margaret Poindexter.

Ten special guests were invited in addition to 150 members of the senior class. They were: Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Dr. Steckel, Miss Surles, and Miss Irvin.

The color scheme of the senior class, purple and white, was carried out in the refreshments which were cream, cakes, punch, mints, and salted nuts; and the decorations, which were white roses, pansies, wisteria, and purple and white iris.

Miss Merrill Guest of Alabama College

Miss Bessie Merrill, advisor to girls at Phillips High School, was the guest of Alabama College April 29. The purpose of her visit was to confer with Dr. Carmichael about the Institute for Advisors to Girls and Deans of Women which will be held the first six weeks of summer school.

Miss Merrill is the vice-president of the State Association of Deans of Women and Advisors to Girls.

Phys. Ed. Staff Holds Open House

Attention girls! The staff of the Physical Education Department will have open house from 3 to 5 o'clock on May 8, at Miss Mossdrop's apartment. This is the last of the series of "At Home" Sundays that this department will have this semester. So bring your parents and friends to meet the staff; they're expecting you.

Dr. Vaughan talks today on "Tendencies in Contemporary Poetry" before the Junior Culture Club of Bessemer.

gasp went up. The notebook was empty!

The criminal looked at H. B. with a sneer, seeming to say, "Ha—ha—ha. Foiled. You got the paper, but you'll never catch me."

H. B. without a flinch stood his ground. He looked at the crowd then at the Professor, who stood with bowed head.

"Ah, ye of little faith, don't you see what that empty notebook means? It's as plain as a problem in Tests and Measurements. This criminal has not only committed the crime one time, but so many times he hasn't a scrap of paper left."

Physical Education Club Banquet

The second Annual Spring banquet of the Physical Education Club was held Monday, April 18, in the old dining room. Miss Winifred Collins, superintendent of the Department of Social Service of the T. C. I. Company, was the guest of honor and main speaker. Mrs. McCoy, Dean Napier and Mr. Hatchkiss, superintendent of the Division of Physical Education of T. C. I. schools, talked briefly.

The Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class toasts were given by Jimmie Lee Chambers, Lena Oates, Jeanette Hamilton, and Claudia Schwoon respectively. The classes also had many original songs about the department, officers, and activities of the Physical Education Club.

Miss Mossdrop, head of the Physical Education Department, talked for a short time, then introduced Miss Collins.

Green and white were the colors used in the banquet decorations. Green candles and dogwood blossoms were very attractively used. Fifty-six people were present at the banquet.

The installation of the new officers was another feature of the banquet. They are:

President, Louise Ellis; Vice-President, Josephine Woodward; Secretary-Treasurer, Louise Lovett; Senior Class Representative, Lucy Lee Pruett; Junior Class Representative, Julia Harris; Sophomore Class Representative, Vivian Chandler.

Eugenia Morrow and her board were commended for the excellent work they have done this year and best wishes were extended to the new board.

Operation of W.A.P.I. Leased to Birmingham Broadcasting Company

College Broadcasting Not Affected

The operation of the Alabama College radio programs for next year has been leased to the Birmingham Broadcasting Company, sponsored by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

The change takes effect on May 1. It will not affect the broadcastings from this college or from the University and Auburn.

The Board of Control of the station, composed of the presidents of these three colleges, will still have ultimate control of the programs.

The Home Economics Clubs sponsored an Angel Food Cake and Orange Sherbert demonstration in Bloch Hall on Friday, April 22, and cleared seven dollars. The money is to be used for publishing the April Student Club News Letter, a copy of which is sent to each of the Home Economics Alumnae, each Home Economics teacher in Alabama and to each teacher and girl who attended the Inter-High School Meet.

Montevallo High School, following the good example set by the college, voted 100 per cent to give a gift of \$80 toward paving the walk in front of the high school building.

Restock Your School Supplies For Exams at JETER'S



Heaven Bound Presented by Local Negro Methodist Church

Heaven Bound is a pageant portraying the Saved and Sinners before St. Peter at the gates of Heaven. This pageant was given in the local negro Methodist Church in Montevallo on the nights of April 27 and 28. The principal characters were played by a group of Miles College students from Birmingham, and the other characters were played by local negroes.

The Saved, singing familiar hymns and spirituals, presented a spectacle such as mystery and morality plays performed as long ago as 900 A. D. Morality plays, such as Heaven Bound, were allegorical personifying qualities and abstract notions either moral or religious.

Although these plays grew into that most elaborate of religious musical performance, the Oratorio, they did not exceed in religious fervor such moving spirituals as were sung in Heaven Bound.

Better Homes Week Observed

Miss Elizabeth Wiley, Shelby County Chairman of Better Homes Movement, has developed a well organized program for community and home improvement. Last week the demonstration presented in each community of outstanding work was promoted and in keeping with the program.

Calera has sponsored a playground. The two houses that held open house in Montevallo were the Home Management house and the home of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel. The girls who served as hostesses at Dr. Steckel's were: Elnora Gammage, Lena Mae High, Sara Lou McDonald, and Anne Lovill. Those girls at the practice home are: Jamie Frederick, Christine Purefoy, Mattie Lou Moore, and Ruby Lee Robinson.

Miss Minna Beck, head of the Art Department, attended a meeting of the Southeast Arts Association on April 28-30.

The Art Department of Alabama College sent an exhibit which was shown along with those of other colleges in the southeastern section of the United States.

The Alabama Dietetic Association met in Tuscaloosa Saturday, April 23. Miss Tansil, Miss Irvin, and Miss Surles were speakers and were entertained by the University.

The Paragon Press
Printing -- Publishing
Bookbinding
College Annuals
Montgomery, Alabama

Notes by Miss Tyler for Phys. Ed. Activities

The class tennis tournament is now on. The second round was played last week. The winner of singles and doubles from each class will compete for the school championship on May 14, "Sports Day". Grace Wilson is in charge of this tournament.

American Red Cross Life Saving practice is under way. Forty are trying out for Senior life saving certificates. Tests will be given between May 15-21. Open swimming comes every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., and Saturday at hours posted—which change from time to time. There will be a Swimming Meet on May 14, as a part of "Sports Day". Work up your form and speed now!

An archery tournament will be held on "Sports Day" for determining the school champion and the best archery team. The eight best scores will go in to the national tournament as the Alabama College Representative. Elizabeth Murphree is in charge of this tournament.

League Officers Installed at Banquet

The Epworth League officers for next year were installed April 27 at the League banquet held at the Bide-a-Wee Cafe.

The new president is Pattie Thomas; vice-president, Elizabeth Souders; secretary, Gladys Frederick; treasurer, Louise Houston.

Pattie Thomas spoke on Leadership, and Dr. Steelman on Fellowship.

Glee Club Makes First Trip

On Friday, April 22, the Alabama College Glee Club left Montevallo on their first tour of the year. The trip was quite an extended one lasting through Sunday night.

The itinerary of the club was as follows:

Friday night—Auburn
Saturday night—Union Springs
Sunday morning—Tuskegee
Sunday night—Montgomery

This year there were twenty-nine girls making the trip, eight of whom were seniors, six juniors, thirteen sophomores, and two freshmen. Of the twenty-nine girls, sixteen were music majors, seven home economics, one English, one biology, and four secretarial science.

Sunday night, May 1, the Glee Club sang at the Southside Baptist Church in Birmingham.



Let Me Be Your Life Insurance Man

WALTER SHAW

Telephone 113

Behind Our City and Its College

MONTEVALLO EXCHANGE CLUB

Alabama College
Radio Programs

May 5, Thursday

Piano Selections -----
M. Ziolkowski, Music Department
"David Star Jordan" -----
Dr. Imogene Moore, Biology Department
"County Government in the Model
State Constitution" -----
Beulah Hester, Student at A. C.
Book Review -----
Miss Willie Lee Reaves, English
Department

May 8, Sunday

Organ Selection -----
Mr. C. B. Richmond, Music Department
"Vacation with the Home Economics Girl" -----
Miss Alice Stribling, Home Ec. Department
"Character or Conduct" -----
Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford, Field Worker in Parent Education
Book Review -----
Dr. P. H. Carmichael, Department of Religious Education

May 12, Thursday

Famous Opera Series -----
Miss Helen Osband, Speech Department
Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain, Music Department
Book Review -----
Dr. Imogene Moore, Biology Department
"The Income—How Far Will It Stretch" -----
Clytie Ward, Student at A. C.
Book Review -----
Miss Willie Lee Reaves, English Department
"Training Your Daughter to be a Home-Maker" -----
Miss Alice Stribling, Home Ec. Department

Purpose of Inter-
Racial Commission Ex-
plained by Mrs. McCoy

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dean of Residence of Alabama College, has for ten years represented Alabama in the Inter-Racial Commission. "The purpose of the Commission," says Mrs. McCoy, "is to promote understanding and good will between the races in the South."

It is strictly a southern organization and limits its activities to the South. Headquarters are in Atlanta, where the annual session was held the last of March.

The Commission is composed of representatives, about equal numbers of whites and negroes, from the southern states.

Some idea of the influence exerted by the Commission may be gathered from the prominence of its members.

Among those on the Board of Directors of the Commission are: Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the English Department at Vanderbilt; Dr. R. R. Morton, president of Tuskegee Institute; Dr. C. B. Wilmer, professor of the Theological School at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee; Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University; Mrs. John J. Eagan, widow of the late John J. Eagan, philanthropist and capitalist; and Dr. M. Ashby Jones, distinguished Baptist minister.

The following problems are typical of those dealt with by the Commission: public health in race relations, child welfare, law enforcement, suppression of mob violence, education against radical communistic propaganda, better housing conditions, and rural education.

"It may be safely inferred," Mrs. McCoy states, "that in the twelve or thirteen years that the Commission has been in existence, it has been the indirect means of preventing many lawless acts, notably lynchings."

Old Shoes Are New Shoes
After a Visit to
**Carpenter's
Shoe Shop**

New Point System
Adopted by Athletic
Association

A new point system has been arranged by the Athletic Association for those who have made points in it and wish to apply them towards a letter or a pin. Louise Ellis, secretary of the Athletic Board, will take the list of any points that have been made this year. Check the points by the list published below:

Objective: To make the letter and the pin a symbol of an all-round sports person.

No person can make all her points in one or two sports. The requirements are as follows:

I. Team Sports

Basket ball, Hockey, Soccer, Baseball ----- 200
Volley ball ----- 100

Minimum requirements, points ----- 300

II. Hiking

5 miles equals 10 points; nothing short of five miles is considered a hike.
Minimum requirement, points ----- 100

III. Swimming

22 lengths, or 440 yards equals 10 points.
(22 lengths must be swum at one time.)
No requirement, but maximum points ----- 100
A. R. C. Senior Life Saving Certificate acquired while attending Alabama College. ----- 50
A. R. C. Examiners at Alabama College, maximum points ----- 50
Not required, but maximum points ----- 100

IV. Tournaments or Meets

Choice of Swimming, Archery, Tennis, minimum points ----- 100

V. Scholarship

10 grade points in the semester in which one acquires her points. Grade points may be applied to letter. There may never be less than 10 grade points made in the semester in which the points are acquired.

Requirements for making points in:

I. Team Sports:

1. A health grade
2. Be in upper 75% of the group
3. Attend 50% of the practices

After each sports season the respective sports manager will meet with a committee composed of the class managers and a faculty advisor to decide on the girls who qualify for points. The list is then given to the Secretary of the Athletic Association who keeps the record.

II. Hiking:

A list of the hikes is handed in to the Secretary of the Athletic Association when the requirement is reached. The following information is given:

1. The date and destination of each hike
2. The name of one of the persons accompanying each hike

III. Swimming:

A list of times the individual swims 440 yards, signed each time by the life-saver or instructor in charge, is given to the Secretary of the Athletic Association at intervals or upon each completion of maximum distance.

A statement, signed by the A. R. C. examiner in charge at the time the individual receives her certificate, is given to the Secretary of the Athletic Association.

Remember Your
MOTHER
On Mother's Day

**DAWSON'S
NOVELTY SHOP**

IV. Tournaments or Meets:
No one receives a letter or pin without entering or fulfilling the requirement in one of the following events:

Swimming: Place in any event in which she enters including dashes, relays, form swimming or diving. (A health grade for all but form swimming.)

Archery: Points can only be made by those whose scores are in the highest third of those shooting in the tournament. (Subject to change.)

Tennis: Defeat at least her first opponent or opponents; (one may enter either singles or doubles or both). When both are entered either one must hold an A health grade.

At the close of each of these activities the corresponding sports counsellor submits a list of all those eligible for points in her sport to the Secretary of the Athletic Association.

Dr. Spencer Reports
of College Favorably

Dr. W. L. Spencer, director of Secondary Education for Alabama, was on the campus April 21 on an inspection trip. He visits Alabama College annually, and in his report of his inspection this year he was very complimentary to both the college and the training school.

MY DESK IN HISTORY CLASS

Someone sat here before I did, And her thoughts wandered over all the time
That lies between this day and that old day
When Amonhotep ruled on Egypt's throne.
What did she see—that girl who once was here?
Did the cloud-pure Iris wander 'cross her gaze,
Searching for her loved dead lord?
Did all the line of Pharaoh claim her thought,
And did she ride a war-car on the Shinar plain?
Is Assurbanipal a human soul to her?
Did she urge on the Greeks at Marathon?
—Lena Claire Shackelford.

Flour to Be Distributed
Over U. S. by Red Cross

The Red Cross is to receive surplus wheat "for use in providing food for the needy and distressed people", and "in the 1931 crop failure area for feed for live stock."

An act of Congress authorizing the Federal Farm Board to transfer this surplus wheat has been approved by the President.

As much of this wheat as is necessary will be converted into flour and be distributed to the Red Cross Chapters and to local relief organizations.

The Community Chest of Shelby County has appointed a committee to determine the needs of territories and to plan for distribution to these people who they shall decide need the flour.

The Department of Agriculture will designate the counties included in the 1931 crop failure area.

Notice

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains, and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer—

Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico
Stating Qualifications Fully

M. Anthony Steele, Jr.

Carpenter's Son Proves
Hero in Construction

Project Suggests Tax Reform to Educator's Boy

(Special to The Alabamian)

The mark of good citizenship may be said to consist in the art of doing quietly large or small things for the benefit of the community as a whole.

Such a test has been met many times by Mrs. Edwin Allen, a resident of Montevallo, who herself performs many small tasks in the manner mentioned; and, moreover, through whose wholesome effort and influence the small boys of the community are learning to do likewise.

A case in point came to the writer's attention recently upon passing a bridge on one of the important back streets of the town where a dangerous broken plank had been left for some time.

Mrs. Allen had quietly summoned a number of small boys to mend the bridge.

Big nails and tough lumber seemed to be getting the best of the strength of the little fellows, who, as it happened, had gathered just before lunch time. By unanimous consent, they dispersed to their various homes for bodily reinforcement; but not until Billy James' mechanical turn of mind had suggested the help of a brace and bit upon their return at 2:00 p. m.

Interested in the spirit which Mrs. Allen is planting within the boys, and curious to see just how the brace and bit were to be applied to the job, the writer made it a point to pass that way again about the time these self-appointed guardians of public safety should re-assemble.

An interesting thing was taking place: James Hodges, 12 (son of J. J. Hodges, the college carpenter), who had been called to join the crew after lunch, was successfully demonstrating "the proper way to drive a big nail," to quote the words he used.

Frederick Frost, slightly younger

Cox's Tea Room

WE SERVE THE BEST
Of
FOODS

Let Us Serve Your
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Commencement

Rated 95 or More by County
Health Department

**FASHION'S
LATEST**

For the College Graduate

**THE NEW
Williams**

1911 (Fashion Center) 3rd Ave.
Birmingham

than Hodges, turned triumph to Robert Mitchell and W. J. way, still younger members group who stood by gazing with admiration, and said: "There, I tell you it takes a fellow daddy's showed him how to a nail to fix a bridge?"

Whereupon young James, mined to hold his own prestige salvage victory out of seeming feat, spoke up a trifle disgruntled: "Ah pshaw! But it was my suggestion to bring the brace and just the same."

All differences of opinion the merits of superior training superior tools quickly dissolved a huge plate of candy which Allen made for the boys after bridge had been put in shape. even the candy didn't erase glow of enthusiasm for a worth project done. Billy, the writer ed later, insisted that his should go out and inspect flash light, after returning from his day's work. And standing thoughtfully contemplating the job, Billy remarked: "all men would take the trouble mend the broken bridges, they get their taxes lowered!"

We wonder if there may more fact than theory in Bill's losophy.

Keep Those
Summer Silks
FRESH

**Montevallo
Cleaners &
Dyers**

Annual Commence- ent Exercises to Held May 20-23

Four-Year, 10 Two-Year Graduates to Receive Diplomas

elaborate and impressive pro- will mark the 36th annual nencement exercises at Alabama ge, May 20-23, bringing to a one of the most outstanding successful years in the history e institution.

ercises begin at 1:30 p. m., Fri- May 20, when the board of ees comes together in its annual ing. A review of the progress he past ten years, based on an sive report prepared by Presi- Carmichael, and budgetary and r recommendations relating to session of 1932-33 will occupy attention of the body.

a Friday evening will occur the ial reception for the Governor Mrs. Miller and members of the uating class.

itations have gone to officials prominent educators of the state, ds of the college, alumnae, fac-, and student body.

aturday will be given over to ex- s, notable among which will be art exhibit in Bloch Hall. From to 4:00 p. m. members of the ol of home economics will receive ors and their guests.

enior Class Day exercises at 4:00 n., Saturday, focusing attention he class giv- raving of the fore- of Main Dormitory, will mark high spot on Saturday's program.

ing part in the special Class Day ram will be Miss Flo Fraley, ion Junction, president of the or class; Miss Mary Little, Mo- Miss Sarah Matthews, Camden; Hazel Matthews, Scottsboro; Dora Little, Mobile; Miss Sarah enson, Roanoke; Miss Hasseltine worth, Beatrice; Miss Dorothy n, Montgomery; Miss Margaret n Wallis, Talladega; Miss Vir- Arberry, Anniston; Miss Mil- Sparks, Sayre; and Miss Pau- Marsden, Bound Brook, N. J.

aturday's program will be con- ed by the presentation in Palmer at 8:00 p. m., of the senior class . The Man Who Married a Dumb

continuing the graduating exer- (Continued on page 3)

Skarstrom Visits Campus

a. William Skarstrom, professor ritus of Physical Education at esley College, visited our cam- April 7-9. While here, he was a ial guest of Miss Mosscrop and Flint who were his former pu-

a. Skarstrom talked to the Physi- ducation Club on "Physical Ed- ion as a Profession", and taught lass in Kinesiology. He was al- ead of honor at the physical ed- ion open house on Sunday.

ING POSTURE EXAMS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

osture examinations have been a to every student in school for second time this year. There is neral high rate of improvement stures. The figures run as fol-

| | Fall | Spring |
|--------|------|--------|
| hmen | 8% | 14% |
| omores | 13% | 16% |
| ors | 10% | 20% |
| ors | 6% | 33% |

rhaps the seniors have had a t load lifted from their shoulders.

THE ALABAMIAN

Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, ALA., MAY 17, 1932

NUMBER 17

Alabama in Need of Historian

A. C. Offers Course in Alabama
History

A course in Alabama history was given at Alabama College this spring for the first time. The course includes a survey of Alabama history, political, social, and economic. Hereafter, it will be offered alternate years. It will be offered during the second term of the coming summer school. Courses of a similar nature are given by Dr. Petrie at Auburn, Dr. A. B. Moore at the University of Alabama, and Mr. Peter Brannon at Woman's College.

Miss Mary MacWilliams, instructor, says, "One of the greatest needs of this course is an adequate text book. No state has a more interesting history than Alabama, but no state has been more neglected than our own."

A great deal of material for the subject, she says, is found in manuscript form in the Department of Archives and History at Montgomery. This material was collected by Dr. Thomas M. Owen, most of the documents being gifts by people to the state. Much of the material on Alabama history is still in the hands of private owners who often do not know its value. For example, one member of this class, this year, had in her possession five or six letters dated between 1867 and 1871, that she had been allowed to take as souvenirs. Now the state is trying to salvage such documents. Inability to appreciate this material has often resulted in its destruction through neglect or accident.

Two new books which will be helpful in the study of Alabama history are *Alabama in the Fifties*, by Miss Boyd, of Troy, and a work on Alabama Confederate deserters by Miss Martin, of Thomasville. "College students all over the state are writ-

(Continued on page 4)

Montevallo High Grad- uation to Be May 26

Addresses to Be Given by Students

The graduation exercises of the Montevallo High School will be held May 26, at ten o'clock in Palmer Hall. The program will be largely student participation, there being seven student addresses on phases of the high school and its administration. Margaret Pfautz will deliver the valedictory address and Nell Sanders will give the salutatory address.

Dr. Carmichael will speak on the close relationships between the high school and college and their interdependence.

May Day Program to be Permanently Accepted

At a meeting of the old and new Senates last week it was voted to continue the general plan of May Day as held this year and to make it a tradition on the campus. This act was occasioned by the many expressions of approval and appreciation for the May Day program this year.

A committee from the Senate composed of Katherine Weaver, Jane Stallworth, and Mary Frances Merrill is to meet with an advisory committee from the faculty to arrange with the different departments of the college for their parts in future May Days.

The Senate hopes that the observance of May Day will continue to grow into one of the most beautiful and significant traditions of Alabama College.

"Alumnae Institute" Information Be Fea- tured by N. Y. Times

A request has come from the editor of the educational section of the New York Times for information about the "Alumnae Institute" held on Alabama College campus last summer.

The material will be used in a general feature on "Alumnae Colleges" to appear in a Sunday edition of the Times soon.

The letter of request, read in part: "We are planning to have soon an article on the various so-called alumnae colleges held in various parts of the country, and wish to include any picturesque features of the one in Alabama. I should be glad to know what the course of study was, and is to be this year, and what arrangements were made about husbands and children. How about pictures of the nursery school, which I understand took care of some of the babies who came with their mothers?"

The Institute this year will present "Newer Ideals Among Women". A prominent leader in each of the general fields in which women's interests are largely represented will be provided. Alumnae of the college will also take part in the discussions. Roundtable discussions will again be provided for, with a view to giving each alumna or visitor to the institute an opportunity to have light on any particular or individual phase of questions to be presented by special speakers.

Miss Brooke is serving again this year as program chairman.

Among the guest speakers will be Miss Ann Shumaker, Washington, D. C., editor of "Progressive Education."

Detailed program and other information will be sent from the Alumnae Office to all alumnae as soon as ready for distribution.

Miss Powell to Appear in Senior Violin Recital

Miss Elizabeth Powell, violinist, assisted by Misses Jessie Lee Raines and Iris Lee Walton, readers, will appear in her senior violin recital on Wednesday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock in Calkins Hall. Miss Powell will be accompanied by Miss Eloise Roberson. The program will be as follows:

I
Sonata in D major _____ Leclair
Andante-allegro
Largo-Presto

Miss Powell
II
Broken Fields _____ Sara Teasdale
Tu Quoque _____ Austin Dobson
Even Song _____ Conrad Aiken

Miss Raines
III
Air _____ Bach
En Bateau _____ Debussy
Call of the Plains _____ Goldmark

Miss Powell
IV
The Cap That Fits _____ Austin Dobson
Fannie Otcutt _____ Thornton Wilder

Miss Walton
V
Ballade and Polonaise _____ Vieuxtemps
Miss Powell

Work of Miss Brisac on Exhibit in B'ham

Nine works of Miss Edith Brisac, member of the art department, are being shown in an exhibit of the Birmingham Art Club which is being held at the Birmingham Library from May 4 to 18. Miss Brisac's contribution consists of three studies in oils, three in water colors, and three linoleum prints.

Seniors Enter- tained by Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael

President and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael entertained the graduating class at a brilliant reception on Saturday evening, May 7.

Assisting Mrs. Carmichael with receiving and entertaining her guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. Nora L. Reynolds, Mrs. Louise C. Coleman, Mrs. Mary Harris, Miss Anna Irvin, Miss Blanche Tansil, Miss Lorraine Pierson, Miss Minnie L. Steckel, and Mrs. J. H. McCoy.

The reception suite was charmingly decorated with spring flowers which emphasized the class colors, purple and white.

President and Mrs. Carmichael received in the music room. Standing with them were the officers of the Alumnae Association of the College: Miss Ulma Lee Benton, Mobile, President; Miss Mary McWilliams, Montevallo, vice-president; Miss Flora Belle Surlles, Montevallo, secretary; and Miss Nellie B. Moore, Mobile, treasurer.

Guests were presented by Margaret Allen Wallis, Talladega, former president of the Student Government Association.

Besides a program of special numbers as a feature of the entertainment, the College String Quartette played as guests assembled and were received. The Quartette includes Clarkie Margaret Hammond, Dudley Bell, Barbara LeBaron, and Kate McConaughy.

Dorothy Kitchens, president of Student Government, was presented in a program of special readings.

A dainty ice course of pastel shades embodying tiny favors was passed by Miss Pauline Marsden, president of the class of 1933; Josephine Ford, president of Y. W. C. A.; Dorothy Kitchens, president of the Student Government Association; Elizabeth Kilgore, editor of The Tower; Sara Howell, president of the Junior League of Women Voters; Katherine Weaver, president of Student Senate; Beth Wallace, president of the Athletic Association; Margaret Poindexter, president of The President's Council; Dorothy Bandy, editor of The Alabamian; Elizabeth Gibbons, editor of the Technala; Marjorie Goff, chairman of the Publications Board, and Norma Roberts.

Mrs. Louise C. Coleman and Mrs. Mary Harris poured coffee.

Master's Degree in Home Economics Arranged

A definite set-up has been worked out for this summer school whereby a Home Economics graduate may come to Alabama College and take graduate work leading to a master's degree in Home Economics Education. This is under the provision, of course, that the applicant's past work has been approved. The master's degree may be completed in from four to five summers. Later it will be possible to obtain a master's in other specialized fields of Home Economics.

College Stickers Go to Press

The Alabama College stickers that have been sponsored by the Senate this year are now being printed and will be on sale next fall. There has been an unexpected delay with the printing of the stickers, but they are expected to be altogether satisfactory to all of the students when they arrive.

Pres. Carmichael to Report Progress Made by College

In his annual report to the Board of Trustees this year Dr. O. C. Carmichael will give a brief review of the past ten years, which is as follows:

The year 1932 closes the first ten year period of the granting of degrees, although the college is 36 years old.

In 1922 there was one degree graduate, Miss Willie Pridgion, of Enterprise, Alabama. The four year degree program was not announced until the catalog of 1923, and the total number of certificates is 1,014.

There have also been many new buildings added during that period of time. They are: The Library in 1923, Exchange Cottage in 1923, Ramsay Hall in 1925, President's Residence in 1925, Hanson Hall in 1929, The High School Training School in 1929, The New Dining Room in 1929, Palmer Hall in 1930, Practice Home in Columbiana in 1930, New Dairy Plant in 1929, Camp House in 1930.

A summary of the difference of the number of people enrolled between the years 1920-21 and 1930-31 is as follows:

| | 30-31 | 20-21 |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|
| Regular Session | 885 | 287 |
| Training School | 648 | 358 |
| Summer Session | 371 | 143 |
| Correspondence | 51 | 0 |
| College Credit Extension | | |
| Study Centers | 335 | 0 |
| Parent Educational | | |
| Centers | 1240 | 0 |
| People Taught by Ala. | | |
| College Staff | 3590 | 788 |

The Home Study Service has been developed with Professor A. C. Anderson at its head. This year 297 clubs are using the service. The

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Begins Work on Orientation Progr a m

The College Relations Department of the Senate is undertaking a tremendous task this year in corresponding with the high schools, the principals and the seniors, of the state. Most of the work of this department must necessarily be done in the summer, and the results can be seen in the Freshman class from year to year.

The Senate is making its plans for its part in the Orientation program for next year, and it is expecting things to go even more smoothly than before.

CALENDAR

- May 17—Training School Recital
- May 18—Elizabeth Powell's Recital
- May 20—Meeting of the Board of Trustees at 1:30 P. M. President and Mrs. Carmichael's reception for the Governor and Mrs. Miller and the Senior Class
- May 21—Class Day Exercises in afternoon and Senior Play at eight o'clock in Palmer Hall
- May 22—Baccalaureate Sermon and Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service
- May 23—Commencement Day
- May 27—Close of Session



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Hanson—Doris Gosden, Beth Wallace, Eva Armbrasta, Harriet Pettus, Mary Morgan, Louise Hamilton.

Ramsay—Jo Anna Neill, Florence Reynolds, Mary Agnes Lawlis.

With the appearance of this issue of *The Alabamian*, the staff of the new *Alabamian* ends its duties.

As staff members, we hope that we have given to the Student Body and the Faculty the kind of paper that can be accepted as a good beginning to a very worthwhile student publication.

ATTENTION OF SENIORS

If you are a member of the graduating class of Alabama College and live in or near either of the following cities or towns, why not get in touch during the summer with the local branch of the American Association of University Women with a view to membership: Anniston, Athens, Auburn, Birmingham, Florence, Montevallo, Montgomery, Troy, Tuscaloosa.

Officers of these branches, and of branches in various places in other states, are writing frequently to the Alumnae Office for names of eligible graduates.

The American Association of University Women is the most outstanding organization among American college women. The national organization sponsors many interesting national and international movements. It maintains a headquarters in the City of Washington, which is the club home of all American members. It publishes an interesting journal, which goes to every member of the Association, anywhere in the U. S.

Membership in the A. A. U. W. not only will give prestige to the individual alumna of Alabama College, but also will add to the prestige of Alabama College.

OUR LITERARY PUBLICATION

The entire campus is rightly proud of the new publication, *The Tower*, a magazine, all our own, filled with bits of poetry, stories and editorials from Alabama College writers. Quoting from a letter to Dr. Vaughan from Ann Winston, secretary of College Poetry Society of America sponsored by such poets as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Margery Mansfield, Sara Teasdale, Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg, "Thank you for your kind letter and for the copy of *The Tower*. I am deeply impressed by the quality of the verse therein". She goes on to say, "All of which seems to make the idea of a chapter of the college

poetry society at Alabama College very fitting."

The student body and faculty appreciate the time and effort of those members of *The Tower* staff who are responsible for the editing of our first purely literary magazine.

TEACH THE TEACHERS

The other day in chapel, when the audience stood and sang the Alma Mater, I noticed several faculty members uncomfortably silent—occasionally they would chime in with a belated "Hail to thee!" Obviously they did not know the words to our Alma Mater. Quite as obviously they wished they did.

Whether we have the same Alma Mater or a new one next year, we will teach it to new freshmen. New faculty members might as well be included in the same instruction.

Wouldn't You Hate to Die in the Dark?

(The plea of an undergraduate—and the expression of all of us.)

I'd hate to die in the dark, wouldn't you? Of course, nobody has mentioned dying at any time, but whenever the subject of lights is brought up, I just wonder what would happen if one were to become desperately ill at Alabama College sometime between the hours of eleven in the evening and daylight (whatever time that might happen to occur). There one would be, with no light, and no prospects of one for some time, at least. A horrible thought! It's bad enough to ache, and ache, and be so sick you wish you were already dead, instead of just thinking you might be at any moment, when a light is burning ever so brightly; but when it comes to the point of having to ache in the dark—well, that's something else!

Many people, with whom I have talked, say that if there were all-night lights, the girls would never go to bed. I longed to tell them just how wrong they were, but I couldn't be rude, you know. However, college girls get sleepy just like anybody else, so why should they stay up all night? Maybe the lights, like the elevator, were installed "so that country girls would know what they are like". Well, maybe they were—but they have ceased to be a curiosity!

My friends with whom I correspond are always accusing me of ending my letters something on this order: "Oh gee, the lights just blinked and I haven't even undressed. I will try to write more next time". It does sound crude, I'll admit, but there the truth is often crude. I always tell the truth when I end my letters that way, even if I can't prove it to the person to whom I am writing. I might go around and ask several friends to sign a paper saying that the lights did go out at that particular moment, if it were not so dark that they couldn't see.

Something else that worries me quite a bit, is the fact that when there are entertainments at Palmer, we very frequently get home late. I have a horror of having to undress in the dark, especially when I have seen a play in which ghosts walk or people kill themselves. This happens to be another sensation that isn't especially pleasing.

When students have incompleted work and the lights go out, they go

into the hall to study. The lights in the hall are extremely dim, and if one reads very long by them her eyes soon begin doing cute little acrobatic stunts. I'll admit that one should know better than to read under such conditions, but a student will endure many hardships at times to escape the wrath of her teacher.

Maybe all-night lights aren't advisable, but really, now wouldn't you hate to die in the dark?

A FEW ALABAMA COLLEGE SIMILES

As noncommittal as Dr. O. C. Carmichael on the baseball diamond.

As important as the seniors think they are right now.

As reverberant as "Boots" Hamilton's voice.

As unbearable as the *Prisoner's Song* played on a portable victrola.

As unwelcome as the breakfast bell.

As welcome as the dinner bell.

As bloodthirsty as a body feels on being awakened by somebody's yelling "Whoopee" at six a. m.

As big a bluffer as Mr. Kennerly.

As distressing as the report that the bricks in the new pavement will dissolve in water.

As self-effacing as the average A. C. girl.

PLEA TO A MATH TEACHER

If, as an old Greek said,
Number is the thing
Of which the universe is made—
Number set with sweet singing:
Then you, O teacher, are
A priestess of great power,
Drawing from afar,
Devotees to your bower.
But if the Greeks be wrong,
Do y' think X should delight us
When, all the hills along,
The freshening leaves invite us?
—Lena Claire Shackelford.

PET PEEVES OF COLLEGE LIFE

There is nothing more annoying
Than to have a teacher say,
"Get your pencil and your paper;
We will have a test today."

Another thing, nerve-racking
To all us college folks,
Is the teacher who will always laugh
At her own feeble jokes.

We also realize that we are dumb—
Admit that we are dense,
But it bores to hear some teachers
snap,
"You haven't any sense."

We can endure the teachers
Who have those habits, but
We have no patience with the ones
Who never give a cut!
—Demorhea Wright.

Lives of Seniors
Oft remind us
We can make our names live on
If departing leave behind us
Printing on the Ramsay walls.

CALL 34-J
To Get Your Trunks for
Express
ROGAN'S

LIZZIE GLUTZ

Lizzie Glutz has received lately, many letters asking her advice on various subjects. Always obliging and willing to please, she has consented to open her column to those in distress. Below are only a few of those received. Others will await a later date.

Dear Miss Glutz:

After four years at this Wonderful institution I am no better off than when I started. Oh kind lady, listen to my plea! People are beginning to call me Silent Mary on account of I don't ever talk, and when I do I can't make myself heard. How can I develop my lungs and power of speech?

Mary Evelyns A. Jonah.

Dear Mary Evelyns:

I suggest that you sit in the lobby of Ramsay and practice on the young men who come to call on other young ladies in the dormitory. You can always depend on developing a snappy line from them, especially those "Plainsmen".

Dearest Lizzie Glutz:

I hesitate in getting help from a stranger—but dear Miss Glutz, you are so full of wisdom perhaps you can help me in my dilemma. Miss Lizzie, I am a struggling young journalist but I just can't understand, in spite of my training, how they can always make the columns come down to the end of the page. What if I should be offered the editorship of a large paper and when it came out it had blank spaces at the bottom? Oh, Lizzie, please tell me how.

Guy Means Well.

Dear Guy:

Why worry? Don't you know that hot air always expands things?

Dear Lizzie:

I am a senior (with short dark hair) who is about to be thrown out on the world to make my way. I have been offered a position by a cross-eyed principal (he has light wavy hair) in Licksillet. He is a blond with hang-nails. There is a boy in North Dakota (he is also blond but his hair is a little wavier than the principal's and a little darker) who wants me to come up and cook buckwheat cakes for him, but Lizzie, I took an A.B. Elementary. Please tell me what to do.

Claudia Swooned.

Dear Claudia:

Don't worry—just cook whatever you do know how to and tell him that they are buckwheat cakes you learned to make at college. He won't know the difference—if he's still conscious.

Dear Miss L. G.

My daughter Biffo has lost control of her limbs. What can I do?

Mrs. Purviss.

Dear Mrs. Purviss:

Why not give your daughter Purviss, a course in flitting der Miss Sprint? She won't to even move then, much less

Lizzie, Dear:

I was in love with an Auburn until I saw the picture and now, while I still think dear, sweet boy, I realize that I never love his type—not again.

Should I go ahead and marry anyway and try to make him or should I start to Africa? Maybe

Dear Maybe:

In either case I think the plan would be to start for the pole at once.

We regret not to be able to answer more letters, but wish to give knowledge receipt of letters the following: Olivia Itchy, Duck Matthews, Cecil Askmar, Lee Barksalot, Squat King, Freely, Bebe F. Ant, Hallie

O Roommate! My Roommate!

(With apologies to Walt Whitman and body else)
O Roommate! my Roommate! college days are done, When each exam is safely over, our sheepskins we'll have The end is near, but O! I all's not as it should be; O! sniff! sniff! sniff! My sobs or Mother School Expose to all the world that A sentimental fool.

Class Begins Musically

The class in geography has a museum and already had a lecture of iron ore, and a set of rayon material and all of the steps in its manufacture class is expecting to add more to this. They will appreciate nations.

Does anybody else think the way teachers give out their papers, and invitations to tied ties, etc., all at the same time?

Merchants and Planters Bank

Montevallo, Alabama

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Polly Prattles to Patty

Patty, my dear:
It's practically the end of the school year, and as usual I'm lazy! It being lazy gives one a chance to think a bit, doesn't it? Oh, I'm missing posies at myself—one never thinks—or rather one scarcely ever thinks, according to certain members of the faculty. I wonder what they think we think about what they think that we've thought all our lives. I think that through, or to be specific, I think about the possibility of students thinking.

Now that we've settled that, let me tell you how beautiful May Day was this year. The entire student body was supposed to participate, but as usual, there were some individuals who deemed the ceremony not worth their practice, so they hung round windows and jammed porches in order to become spectators. The patterns formed by the classes were interesting. My dear, when the Senior Class filed out the front gate of campus, in their robes and dignified and we underclassmen stood on the lawn waving handkerchiefs and giving our Alma Mater, I most cried out. Margaret Allen Wallis was beautiful as our Queen in her long white lace dress. Sara Stevenson, who was chosen Best Citizen, was so tall and serious looking. I've never seen her look quite so well. Mildred Sparks, familiarly known as "Sparky", is a grand old girl. I long suspected it, and then when I found her taking baskets, that she had some other sports on our campus prepared, to "pills" who had forgotten, I felt that there was a girl unselfish to the utmost.

Patty, darling, you should appreciate me and this letter. Yesterday morning, without any thought of being badly treated I rode to a house off the campus with Miss Osband. On our return, as I was gaily chatting, suddenly I felt myself but against the dash board; my elbows practically experiencing concussion of the brain. I slowly awoke and found Miss Osband looking frankly to the sides of the street—had she run over a child? I painfully reached my left hand to clutch at my throat. Miss Osband, with a cry,

jumped out of the car. Just then a squirrel ran within her range of vision and she climbed joyfully into her motor. We drove away. Other than severe cuts and bruises and perhaps internal injuries, I am feeling well. And—the squirrel feels better!

I was at Mother's Day morning watch in Ramsay and really, Patty, if I were Anne Coleman, I'd feel a bit jealous of the love that the Ramsay girls hold for her mother. No, I'm teasing, but it's a beautiful thing—It would be difficult to find three lovelier ladies to fill the places of Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Coleman.

Don't you think Evelyn Vann's coloring marvelous? I like to see people whom Fate really favors with a definite coloring.

Love to you,
POLLY.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD MAY 20-23

(Continued from page 1)

cises Sunday, May 22, the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Sweets, secretary of the Department of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky., will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Assisting with the program, which will be broadcast over WAPI, will be the Rev. Dr. P. H. Carmichael, pastor of Montevallo Presbyterian Church; the Rev. V. H. Hawkins, pastor of Montevallo Methodist Church; and the Rev. Dr. F. B. Pearson, pastor of Montevallo Baptist Church.

Special music will be given by Mr. C. B. Richmond, college organist; Miss Honor Winer, soprano, and the College Glee Club, directed by Mr. H. D. LeBaron.

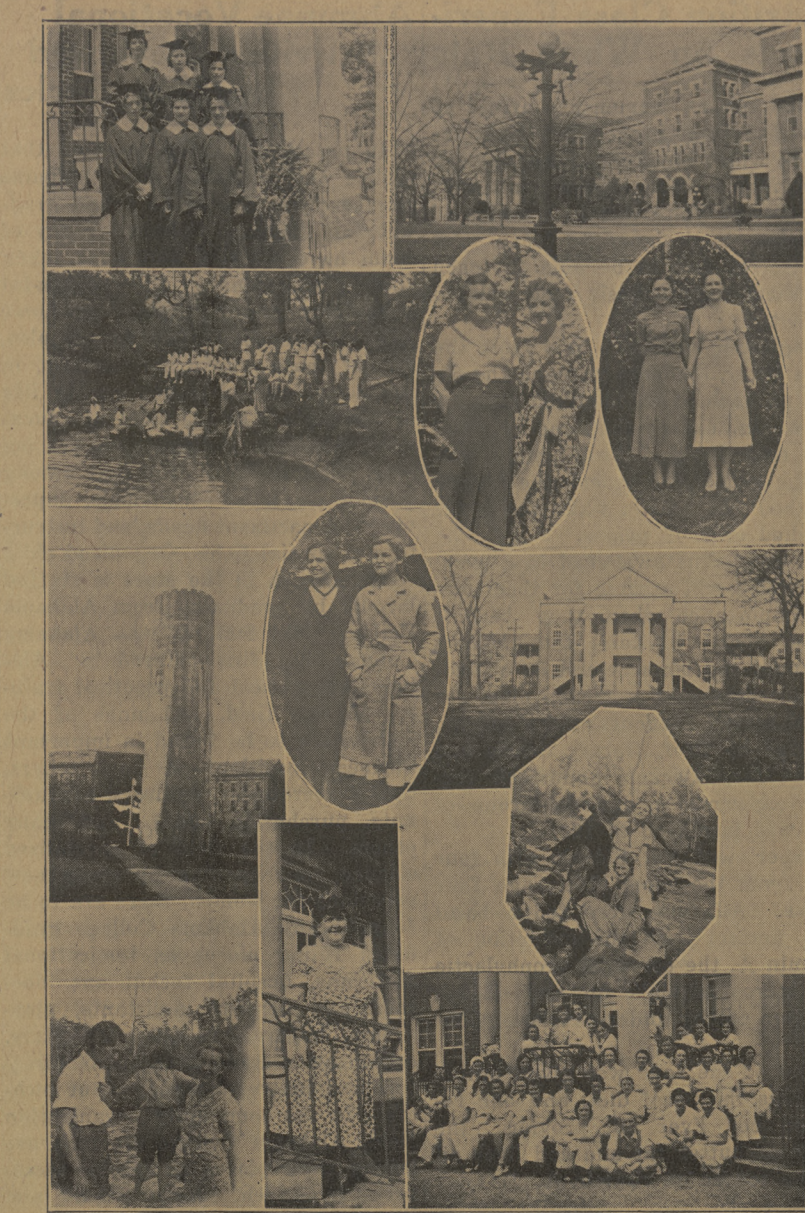
Miss Kathleen Mallory, Birmingham, secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, will lead the special vesper service in Palmer Hall at 6:30 p. m., Sunday. Judge E. S. Lyman, lay leader, Montevallo Episcopal Church; the Rev. Dr. F. B. Pearson, the Rev. J. A. May, Montevallo, will assist.

A special feature of the service will be a number by the senior class chorus. Also, Misses Elsie Culpepper, Cuba, and Elizabeth Hill, Saginaw, will offer music numbers at the organ and piano.

The Baccalaureate address at 10:00 a. m., Monday, May 23, will be given by Dr. Kathryn McHale, director of the American Association of University Women, Washington, D. C.

Following the Baccalaureate Address Monday, 113 members of the senior class will receive degrees. Ten other students will be given diplomas for completion of two-year courses.

Of the 113 degree graduates, 51 will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, representing majors in English, History, Mathematics and Foreign



Languages. Fifty-three will receive the Bachelor of Science degree. In this group, 32 will have completed a major course in Home Economics; 5 in Physical Education; 4 in Secretarial Science; 4 in Sociology and Social Service; 3 in art; 3 in Biology; and 2 in Chemistry. Nine members of the class will receive the Bachelor of Music degree, covering major work in Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ, or Public School Music.

Exclusive of the 25 candidates who expect to complete degree courses during the 1932 Summer Session, the 1932 graduating class brings the number of Alabama College degree graduates to 911. Besides that number, 944 other young women have completed courses of instruction, recognized by diploma certificates, since the opening of the Institution in 1896.

Delta Phi Alpha Initiates Pledges

At the annual banquet of Delta Phi Alpha given at Johnson's Dining Room, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Miss Eloise Meroney, Miss Frances Kroell, Miss Martha Mahaffey were initiated into its membership.

Other members present were Misses Lenice Vaughan, Elizabeth Powell, Eloise Roberson, Ida Hayssen, Kathryn Parker, Sarah Cater, Jean Taylor, Velma Finch, Virginia Pfaff,

Mr. J. S. Ward, and Miss Eva Golsen. Mrs. J. S. Ward and Miss Besie Merrill, of Phillips High School, Birmingham, were special guests.

The decorations consisted of red, black and gold crepe-paper, candles, and bowls of red verbenas.

The program featured short talks in German by the new members and by the faculty advisors.

Officers for next year were elected at a recent meeting: President, Virginia Pfaff; Vice-President, Jean Taylor; Secretary, Sarah Cater; Treasurer, Velma Finch.

Home Economics Picnic

The Home Economics Club was hostess on Monday afternoon, May 9, to the home economics faculty, members of Omicron Nu, and members of the club at a picnic at the college camp.

Following the supper, which was prepared by Miss Irvin, installation of officers took place. The officers for the coming year are as follows: President—Christine Purefoy.

Vice-President—Norma Roberts. Secretary—Evelyn Calhoun. Treasurer—Dorothy Morton.

Aileen Jones won a contest held to see who could form the largest number of words from the one word "graduation". Perhaps this was due to her rather close interest in this subject just now.

Thoughts of the Seniors

Well, the Seniors went to The Last Class Wednesday. Oh baby! What a grand and glorious feeling! At least it is until we think of this:

Dear Student Body, do you realize that we are about to be pushed out into the cold, cold world without jobs? And what is one to do? One who has been brought up in the sheltered, protected way in which we have? We are so callow—so young and inexperienced!

The above paragraph was to arouse your sympathy. Now, will you go home and speak a good word for us? There's a good girl!

And while we are speaking of grievances—we may as well tell you this (you know, of course, that every Senior class has a "crop of diamonds") The Depression, That Bad Old Depression, got ours. At least we don't have a "crop" maybe just one or two little buds.

Oh, and that reminds me of another trial we are having to bear. Let me whisper it, do you know that "tookey" old Miss... made... take her exam even if she did have a B average? It's a stigma on the whole class. Think of a Senior's having to take an examination! Will we ever live it down?

There have been a good many things, however, to brighten our paths along the way to the higher things in life. Perhaps we should reflect on them—(There is nothing the matter with me—I just went to the Junior play, and my speech has been affected ever since.) By the way, we were simply charmed with that production. Sometimes I think that the sight of Little Willie's going to Heaven will haunt me the rest of my days.

The Junior-Senior banquet was a honey! My, didn't we look sweet? I just loved the pretty colors, and candle light, and ice-cream and things—Oh, yes, and chickens and little boys and girls. Say! we believe the old Alma Mater can get along without us pretty well since the Junior Class is to take our place as leaders. But won't the faculty miss us?

We loved the President's reception, the Dean's tea, and the class parties but we are still looking forward to five big events: Governor's reception, Senior play, Baccalaureate Sunday, class day and graduation and then—we'll be educated!

ART EXHIBIT TO BE FEATURE OF COMMENCEMENT

A feature of the commencement activities will be the art exhibit to be in Bloch Hall. The exhibit will be made up of the best work done by all of the departments throughout the year.

The work of the Senior Art Majors will be shown in the office of the art department, while all other work will be exhibited in the halls and studios.

MANY THANKS

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We are endeavoring to bring to you for your entertainment the best pictures available.

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We appreciate your wonderful spirit and wish for you the best of luck and a happy vacation.

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Home Ec Staff Entertains Seniors at Garden Party

On Saturday, May 14, from four to six, the Home Economics staff entertained the Home Economics seniors with a garden party. A number of special guests were invited including: President and Mrs. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Miss Anna Irvin, Miss Ibbie Jones, Mrs. McCoy, Dr. Steckel, and Mrs. Coleman.

The party was held on the lawn between the library and Bloch Hall, the space being interestingly transformed by trellises and roses into a veritable garden.

The guests were received at the gate by Miss Edwards. Down the garden path they met the other members of the staff who greeted them, assisted by the juniors who then led the guests to the punch bowl.

During the party, all went to the wishing well to seek their fortune. Entertainment was also offered by the gathering of flowers containing a message for each individual and by the orchestra which played throughout the afternoon. The refreshments carried out the idea of a flower garden in being in the form of ice cream flowers and gaily decorated cakes.

As favors, the seniors each received a campus picture rolled in the form of a diploma.

When Fat Met Lean

After years of controversy between the men of different sizes of the Montevallo Exchange Club, they at last decided upon a plan to settle their dispute. With the "Fats" on one side and the "Leans" on the other, they made baseball teams that even Babe Ruth would turn to look at.

At 4:30, Thursday, a large crowd assembled on the grounds of the Grammar School. After a hard fought battle the "Fats" finally emerged victorious 10 to 6. Stars who deserved special mention were Dr. James, Mr. Peter Mahaffey, and Uncle Zollié Cowart.

ALABAMA IN NEED OF HISTORIAN

(Continued from page 1)
ing on Alabama history. Many of these papers are interesting but never get into print. The present class at Alabama College has written on such subjects as *The Ku Klux Klan, Education in Alabama, The Plantation in Alabama*, and county histories.

"The college library has done a great deal to put in new books on Alabama history and to get such books that were out of print.

"The chief aim of the course is to arouse interest in local history."

Nutrition Class Experiments on White Rats

That not all women are afraid of mice has been proved by the manner in which students of social work at Alabama College have dealt with a group of white rats in a series of experiments designed to learn for themselves and to be able to teach to others certain basic facts related to diet.

Beginning with two rats from the same litter, students watched the effect on each of an identical diet for six weeks, except that one received milk each day and the other did not. At the end of the period, the former weighed 158 grams, while the latter weighed only 56 grams.

Interest thus awakened in a problem which will assume for them major importance when they become actual social workers—the problem of under-nourishment and its attendant diseases—the nutrition class for social service students at the college, assisted by Prof. Garnet Searle and Prof. Mary Decker, undertook further experiments, and the group of rats was increased to 12.

Experiment No. 1 dealt with four rats from the same litter, age four weeks. All four were fed a basal diet, perfect with the exception of vitamin A, the essential prophylactic of "xerophthalmia", an eye disease common among under-nourished families.

One of the four was given butter fat plus the basal diet, and one received cod liver oil, proving the value of butter fat and cod liver oil as the source of vitamin A.

Since the body naturally stores vitamin A, growth continued among the four rats for five weeks. Then all of a sudden, for the two that had had no vitamin A supplement, growth stopped. Meantime, these two had developed xerophthalmia.

One of these died at the end of three weeks. The other has had its eyes completely restored by the addition of egg yolk to the basal diet.

Experiment No. 2 likewise dealt with a group of four rats from the same litter. All were fed a basal diet deficient only in vitamin G. Two, however, were given skimmed milk powder and yeast, respectively—sources of vitamin G. These grew normally.

Since the body does not store up vitamin G, one of the rats on basal diet alone died within four weeks. The experiment is being continued with the second, with the expectancy that skin lesions comparable to those in cases of pellagra in humans will develop.

A third experiment designed to produce anemia by feeding an a basal diet minus iron and copper was started. Rust from screws in the cages, which the rats took up, probably prevented conclusive results. This experiment is being repeated.

Alumnae Vocational Activities Reviewed by Miss Surles

In practically every vocation that claims the attention of Alabama women there are to be found graduates of Alabama College. Many of them have married and have taken their places among the successful organizers and promoters of home life. These are to be found, also, among those who are prominent in the social and civic community life of the state. In the field of education, Alabama College alumnae occupy positions in the top rank among women employed—principals, supervisors, department heads, and instructors in special fields. Organized child welfare work in the state is staffed largely by graduates from Alabama College. In fact, it was Alabama College that first offered in Alabama theoretical and practical training in this field. Alumnae of the college are to be found in important business positions—as bank tellers, clerks, secretaries, auditors, accountants, purchasing agents, and many others. In the field of specialized science, now opening up many new vocations for women, there are to be found many Alabama College graduates filling places as institutional dietitians, hospital technicians, doctors' and dentists' assistants, playground supervisors, camp directors, organization leaders, cafeteria directors and tea room managers or owners. In the community organization field, Alabama College alumnae are taking their places as special secretaries in church, Sunday School, and mission fields, Y. W. C. A., and other organized social work.

As is customary, special invitation has been extended through the Alumnae Office to members of the graduating class to become affiliated with those who represent the Alumnae Association. A number of them have indicated already their intention to do so.

Quoted from a nearby newspaper, "Boorish young people—and others—are allowed to do and say offensive things now that would have been hotly resented in times past. What is responsible? Where is the blame?" Wonder how many times these same words are said each generation?

What the Other Half Does

When asked where and how they were going to spend their vacation, only five out of twenty-three Alabama College teachers did not mention their financial state. These five live in Montevallo and intend to remain here during the summer. Thirteen out of the twenty-three will be teaching summer school for at least six weeks and one or two of them for the entire summer. Five of them have not decided as yet just where they will go—since their travel depends upon a check between now and vacation time. Two of the twenty-three will go to the mountains. Two will go to New York; five to Atlanta; one to Kentucky, and one probably to New Orleans.

Most of the teachers have two answers when asked where they would go. One of the answers was concerning their plans if they had received their salaries. The other is the present plan of living within very limited means.

Supervisors Send in Reservations for Summer School

A large number of supervisors have written for reservations to observe the Progressive Education School which is to be held during the first summer school term.

Supervisors who will be here during the week of June 20th are Miss Norma Smith, State Supervisor of Elementary Schools; Dr. C. B. Glenn, Superintendent of Birmingham Public Schools; Mr. E. B. Irvin, Superintendent of Jefferson County Schools, and Dr. B. L. Parkinson, State Board of Education.

Don't certain people remind you of colors? They do me. Now, for instance, Margaret McCrary always makes me think of bright red, and Ettie B. Rogers of jet black with a dash of white satin somewhere. Dudley (Lilly) Bell is powder blue. Mau-

PRES. CARMICHAEL TO REPORT PROGRESS MADE BY COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)
radio has also been added to the tension service program.

Recognition of the institute: Association of Alabama Colleges Southern Association of Colleges American Association of Colleges American Association of University Women National Associated Schools of Music

There are three honorary societies, Kappa Delta Pi, installed in Omicron Nu in 1931, and Delta Alpha in 1930.

Ten years ago there was one degree graduate and there are three this year. There were 70 two year degrees granted 10 years ago and this year there are 100. The student body as a whole has increased about 200 per cent.

Many organizations have met this session and there are more will meet in the summer. High School Meet—April 7-9. North Alabama Epworth League Conference June 30 to June 7. School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics Teachers, June 1-17. Alabama Writers' Conclave, June 13-17. Alumnae Institute, June 17-18. Synodical Training School, June 22-28. Association of Deaf Women and Advisors to Girls, June 27-July 1.

rine Thompson looks like corn. Margaret Coley white. Annie Owens (please, no offense, give your eyes) makes me think green, and Mary Jane Stallings fluffy yellow.

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